THE WEATHER.
Unsettled today, probably with occasional light snow or rain; Monday generally fair, somewhat colder tonight and Monday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises—6:40 a. m.; sets—5:18 p. m.
Moon sets—3:20 a. m.
High tide—6:45 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 9—No. 329. BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 78 Pages.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE TO PROTECT AMERICANS

CUSTOM HOUSE FIASCO EXPOSED BY PUBLICITY

American First to Show Needless Extravagance in the Remodelling Scheme.

3 YEARS WITH NO RESULT

Builder Norcross Declares There Is a Shameful Waste of Space in Present Plans.

THE value of publicity was made plain at a hearing on the new Custom House yesterday.

The hearing was before Sherman P. Allen, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who came here to investigate the delay in completing the Custom House, building changes and disputes about the building plans.

The AMERICAN has published from time to time the story of needless extravagance in the Custom House alterations.

The AMERICAN first called public attention to the trouble several months ago. Last Sunday the AMERICAN again told how three years of supposed construction have passed and only the foundations of the building have been put in place so far.

All the facts which the AMERICAN has been giving, as additional ones to support them, were told to Assistant Secretary Allen at yesterday's hearing by witnesses.

The hearing throughout was an argument for plenty of publicity on public matters of this kind, especially where thousands of dollars are being spent and where the remembrance of business men is affected, as well as the public funds.

Builder Criticises Plans.

O. W. Norcross, who holds the builders' contract for erection of the proposed tower on the old Custom House, and Robert S. Peabody of Peabody & Stearns, architects for the structure, exchanged remarks.

The veteran builder said he didn't wish to get out of his contract or evade his responsibilities but "the waste of space worth four dollars a square foot is the most shameful I ever saw in a public building."

Mr. Norcross also said he must "certainly protest" against being associated with such a building as is proposed."

Mr. Peabody, in the course of the reparter, remarked:

"Mr. Norcross used to be a wise man."

Some of Mr. Norcross' statements, ridding the Peabody plans, were:

"As an American citizen who once worked for the government at $15 a month I protest against this horrible waste of the government's money for the sake of useless ornamentation," declared Norcross.

Mr. Norcross stood in front of Mr. Peabody and glared at him as he pointed out the architectural weaknesses of the Custom House.

"By a stroke of Peabody's pen he could add $500,000 in value to this building and double the room available in it for offices," continued Mr. Norcross. "I will not lose any money if I build the tower according to the plan of Mr. Peabody. I am not trying to get out of my contract, I want to build the Custom House. But I most certainly protest against being associated with such a building as is proposed.

Calls Waste Shameful.

"I am not a mangy dog trying to evade my responsibilities. But I will give the government without a cent more expense than at present twice the room proposed by Mr. Peabody if I can be authorized to place the elevators in the centre instead of the sides of the tower.

"Here is the tower of the Bankers' Trust Building in New York, with which I had much to do. The elevators go in the centre run to the top of the tower and the whole structure is useful.

"According to Mr. Peabody's plans the elevators would run out of doors half way up the tower. There is 200 feet of this expensive building utterly useless, for most of the stories above are not even provided with windows. For no expense at all these could all be made useful.

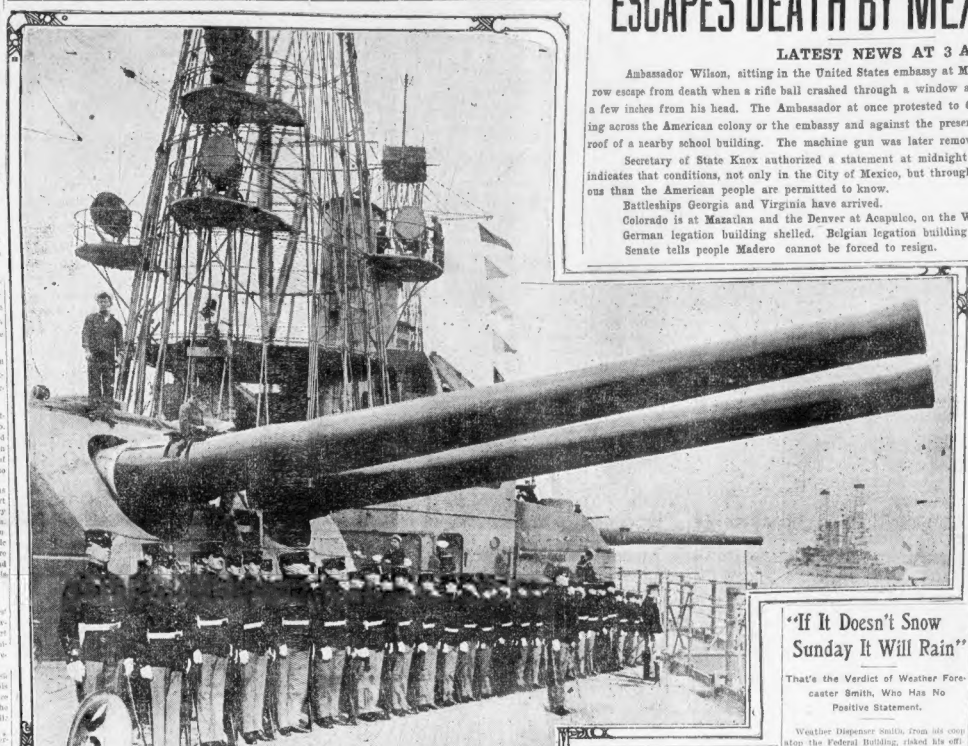
"The waste of space worth $4 a square foot is the most shameful I ever saw in a public building. The part of the structure which Mr. Peabody is telling you is the basement is all above ground and is actually the ground floor. Think of putting storerooms, janitors, storage and a boiler-room in space worth $4 a square foot.

Like Relic of Athens.

"I might as well tell you all these things now that I am in for it. I don't want a million dollars wasted. In 1876 the government paid me $1,000 a week

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THE United States battleship Georgia has arrived at Vera Cruz. She was built in 1906, is 500 feet long and carries a complement of 800 men and 1,000 marines. She is a first-class battleship of 14,948 tons displacement. Her main armament consists of four 12-inch guns, eight 8-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns. Her secondary batteries consist of eight 3-inch guns and four three-pound batteries. The guns look like devils of destruction, but they mean——PEACE!



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UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR ESCAPES DEATH BY MEXICAN BULLET

LATEST NEWS AT 3 A. M.

Ambassador Wilson, sitting in the United States embassy at Mexico City late yesterday, had a narrow escape from death when a rifle ball crashed through a window and embedded itself in the wall only a few inches from his head. The Ambassador at once protested to General Huerta against further firing across the American colony or the embassy and against the presence of a federal machine gun on the roof of a nearby school building. The machine gun was later removed.

Secretary of State Knox authorized a statement at midnight which is vague as to details, and indicates that conditions, not only in the City of Mexico, but throughout the republic, are far more serious than the American people are permitted to know.

Battleships Georgia and Virginia have arrived.
Colorado is at Mazatlan and the Denver at Acapulco, on the West coast.
German legation building shelled. Belgian legation building destroyed.
Senate tells people Madero cannot be forced to resign.

An armistice has been asked for by the diplomats, that foreigners may go to Vera Cruz if they wish. General Huerta agreed. Both sides stopped operations until 11 o'clock

So far thousands of persons have been killed, and $20,000,000 of property destroyed.

Intervention by our government likely to be forced by foreign governments.

Emilio Vasquez Gomez, a former Madero leader, has crossed the United States border and proclaimed himself President.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The following dispatch was received from the Mexico City correspondent of the International News Service at 8:30 p. m.:

There is no cause for alarm if you receive no more news from me.

Shortly before this message was received, a dispatch came telling of the establishment of strict censorship in the Mexican capital.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—It would be impossible to exaggerate the terror that has seized this city. Hourly the situation becomes more desperate. Fighting is still going on.

The German legation was struck by a shell this afternoon, but no one was injured. The Belgian legation has been almost destroyed, but no casualties resulted there.

It is announced that from now on a strict censorship of all outgoing dispatches will be exercised by the government.

Georgia at Vera Cruz.

The battleship Georgia arrived at Vera Cruz at noon. She is the first of the American battleships to reach Mexico. She has 3,000 marines available for landing. The Virginia arrived at Tampico at midnight.

An unconfirmed rumor that Madero has been shot is in circulation.

R. M. Murdith, agent for the National Register Company, was killed while in Porter's Hotel. He was shot through the head by the rain of machine bullets which entered the hotel.

Sidney Sutherland, a reporter on the Mexican Herald, was shot in the leg while in his room in Porter's Hotel, which is filled with American women and children.

Senate Demands That Madero Resign.

The Senate has issued a manifesto telling the people that nothing will be done to force Madero to resign, and calling upon the people to rise up and end hostilities.

Briefly the news of the day may be epitomized as follows:

1. The seventh day of the battle continued here savagely last night. President Madero announced: "I'll die rather than resign."

2. Americans in the City of Mexico are denouncing the bolting, weak policy of the Taft administration. They are unanimous in their assertion that it has been responsible for the loss of many lives, and that many more will be sacrificed in the reign of anarchy that prevails.

3. The destruction of property in the city thus far is estimated to have caused a loss of $20,000,000. The number of persons killed, among them many women, including Americans, runs into the thousands.

Several thousand Zapatistas under Genevevo De Lao are on the outskirts of the city and have offered allegiance to Diaz, who has sent officers to drill and instruct them.

Heavier ransomming is being published

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.

"If It Doesn't Snow Sunday It Will Rain"

That's the Verdict of Weather Forecaster Smith, Who Has No Positive Statement.

Weather Dispenser Smith, from his cooptop the Federal Building, risked his official veracity sufficiently last night to announce that Boston is likely to get a little snow today.

"If it doesn't snow it will rain," he says. At any rate, churchgoers and skaters can look for unsettled weather, with a slight drop in the mercury toward night and frostier temperature Monday.

P. S.—Mr. Smith wishes to notify Sunday AMERICAN readers that no honest and self-respecting prophet would attempt to be positive about the antics of the present Winter.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH AT BRAINTREE

Bursting of Tire Causes Machine to Skid Into Pole—Women Thrown Out.

Four persons were injured, none of them seriously, in an automobile accident in Braintree at 11 o'clock last night. The injured:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connell, Cochato road, Braintree.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hixon, No. 16 Monatiquot avenue, Braintree.

A flattened tire caused the accident. Mr. Connell owns and was operating the touring car. He and his wife had invited their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Hixon, out for a ride. They had almost reached home, at the corner of May avenue and Washington street, when the tire burst, and the car skidded over the icy roadway with great force against a telegraph pole.

Both women were thrown to the sidewalk by the impact, but the men did not leave the car. Mrs. Connell received the severest injuries of the four. She was picked up unconscious. Her face and head were cut, but Dr. Henry Deering, who happened to be walking near the corner, doesn't think her injuries will be grave.

Mrs. Hixon escaped with less bruises than Mrs. Connell. Mr. Connell was thrown against the dasher and bruised and Mr. Hixon also got a severe shaking up.

Dr. Deering had all four escorted into the home of Hiram Kelley, where he was assisted by Dr. Chester H. Gould. The car was damaged.

BURGLARS GET $2,500 IN BROOKLINE BREAK

Ransack Fellner Residence at 60 Thorndike Street and Do Much Wanton Damage.

In the absence of the family, burglars ransacked the residence of Julius Fellner, at No. 60 Thorndike street, Brookline, last night, getting away with gems and money to the value of $2,500. Doors were broken down, once entrance to the finely appointed home was obtained and much wanton damage was done as the intruders went about their work.

The articles taken consisted of three diamond pins and one diamond pin, the property of Mrs. Fellner, while her husband's loss comprised a Masonic pin set with a large diamond, $20 in bills and a $10 gold piece. To secure the gems a jewel case in the room of Mrs. Fellner was pried open and left broken on the floor.

That the burglars were after either money or gold trinkets was disclosed [illegible] but that they left behind a solid silver [illegible] pocket-book and several solid silver pins, which lay in plain view.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE STILL UNDECIDED

Brotherhood Rejects Plan for 6 Arbitrators Instead of 3 Provided by Erdman Act.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The question of strike or no strike by the firemen of the fifty-four Eastern trunk line railroads has been left in suspension until Monday. After several futile conferences here today between Judge Knapp and his associate representatives of the government, who are trying to initiate mediation, and representatives of the firemen and railroads, he and Assistant United States Labor Commissioner Granger returned to Washington tonight. They will return to New York Monday morning to hold further conferences.

At noon today the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Engineers unanimously rejected the board of arbitration plan proposed by the railroad managers after being in session but short time. President Carter of the Brotherhood said that his followers had sent a letter to Judge Knapp telling of their action and explaining why they rejected the latest offer. He would not, however, tell the contents of the communication.

The offer of the railroad managers was to have the difficulty settled by a board of six men, instead of three, as provided by the Erdman law—two to be appointed by the railroads, two by the firemen and the other two to be chosen by these four. The letter to Judge Knapp, it is believed, gave final notice that unless the railroads agree to arbitrate strictly under the Erdman act, the firemen will strike within forty-eight

[illegible] Page 2, Column 3.

JAILED, BAILED AND THEN ROBBED OF $88

Causeway Street Man Undergoes Unique Experience—Alleged Thief Locked Up.

Arrested, bailed and robbed, all within a short period and then to experience the joy of recovering his money was the unique experience that Victor Crapin, thirty-eight, of No. 23 Causeway street, underwent in the North End last night.

Moreover, Crapin had the satisfaction of seeing one of the three men who, he alleges, held him up, placed in a cell and charged with larceny from the person. The police of the Hanover Street Station declared that the case produced more novel features than anything they had come in contact with for some time.

Carpin was brought to the station somewhat, according to the police, the worse for liquor during the night and lodged in a cell. At the desk $5.96 in money was found upon him. Later a friend appeared to bail him out and Carpin gave the visitor a money bail containing $115.

After the amount of the bail had been deducted, Carpin was handed $88 in an envelope and left the station house at [illegible] 12 p. m. Fifteen minutes later Constable Peter Hanley of the District Attorney's office and Patrolman McKenna heard shouts and "I'm robbed! I'm robbed!" coming from the direction of Haymarket square.

They rushed to the scene and saw two men darting away while another was [illegible] the chance of picking up some object from the street. When he did run, Hanley was after him in a twinkling and [illegible] after a short sprint.

At the station he gave the name of Frank Dunlow and said that he lived at 8 Staniford street, West End. When he was searched an envelope containing Carpin's $88 just as it had been given to the latter a short time previously, was found upon the prisoner, who was unable to specify the amount of the roll. It was Lieut. Crowley, who identified the envelope and Carpin, arriving a few minutes later, completed the work.

He said that he was walking through Haymarket square, when three men held him up and got his money out of his supposedly safe money belt.

Palmer was locked up.

LILLIAN RUSSELL ILL.

Is Confined to Her Apartment with Tonsilitis.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—Lillian Russell, who in private life is Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, wife of the publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, is seriously ill with tonsilitis, and it was learned that the actress has been confined to her apartment at the Hotel Schenley for several days past. She has contracted a heavy cold which threatened to develop into pneumonia.

FIVE GERMANS DROWNED.

Officers of Steamer Christiania Lost in Collision.

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 15.—The five officers of the steamer Christiania were drowned when their vessel sank after being cut down by the German steamer Galata, in a dense fog off Borkum. The Christiania foundered three minutes after the collision. The sailors and stokers, nineteen in number, escaped in the ship's boats.

AVIATOR YENK KILLED.

German Birdman Thrown Out in Mid-Air.

LEIPSIC, Germany, Feb. 15.—The German aviator, Yenk, was killed here today while attempting a gliding flight from a height of 2,400 feet. His aeroplane toppled over in mid-air and threw him out.

LEICESTER 200 YEARS OLD.

Anniversary Yesterday but Celebration Is Planned for Summer.

LEICESTER, Feb. 15.—This town was 200 years old today. Plans are being made for a celebration, to take place in warm weather.

REMEMBER THE MAINE.

Memorial Services Are Held on 15th Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Memorial services were held in Arlington National Cemetery today on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

President Taft and some [illegible] Rivero, the Cuban minister, sent [illegible] to deck the Maine's anchor, which [illegible] over the graves of the unidentified victims of the explosion.

Doctor Gave Mr But 3 Days to Live
After Zoa's Medicine made me well. (Signed) Mary A. M. Haynes, 2429 Fifth St., Chicago, Ill.

SAY FALL RIVER MAN STABBED HIS WIFE

Pen-Knife Blade Hit Rib and Saved Woman's Life; Husband Escapes.

FALL RIVER, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mary E. Pickering, of No. 242 Fifth street, was stabbed this afternoon, in a family disturbance, by her husband, Daniel Pickering, for whom the police are seeking.

The husband used a pen-knife, it is alleged. The blade hit a rib, breaking it, just over the heart. The contact with the rib probably saved the woman's life.

Pickering was only hearing with his wife. They had previously been divorced. Words were followed by blows. Finally he drew his knife and, it is alleged, drove it into her breast.

The children, who had been in another part of the house, both ran into the street, calling for help. When neighbors arrived Pickering had escaped.

Mrs. Pickering was sent to the City Hospital by Dr. John M. Leonard. The children, a girl almost thirteen years, and a boy of about ten, were taken in by neighbors.

Both Pickering and his wife are well known here. Pickering is a weaver. The police of New Bedford, Taunton, R. I., and Warren, R. I., have been notified to watch for him.

GUARD JAPAN'S ROYALTY.

Call Out Soldiery to Aid the Civil Authorities.

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 15.—Such strong evidences of popular unrest continue to be displayed all over Japan that it has been necessary to call out the soldiery to assist the civil authorities in guarding the residence of members of the Imperial family and officials.

Woman Dies in Ambulance.

Mary Griffin, fifty, living at No. 99 Oak street, North End, was taken suddenly ill in her room shortly before 10 o'clock and died while she was being taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital. Her body was taken to the City Hospital morgue. Death was probably due to natural causes.

This Skin Peeler All the Rage in Society

(From Society World)

There is a growing tendency among women of culture and fashion to pay more attention to the beauty of growing hair and skin. The extent of misguided and fanatical use has largely responsible for the many skin ointment troubles commonly so noticeable in society. Artificial complexions are no longer popular, and the use of cosmetics, powders, rouges, etc., is looked on as vulgar. For the present, at least, no gradation is made for particles, no dirt is allowed to appear. The skin is peeled off bit by bit beneath, which is evidence without a word of fact, in its entirety, and not by smears. It's not a natural process, mechanical, but a harmless one. The skin is peeled off in tiny particles, and a new skin is formed. The way is put on, applied, and used, and necessary to peel off the old skin. Does it, one agree will do.

Another fashion decreed how much in favor is one to remove wrinkles, made by disfiguring facial muscles, is the use of a rubber band. Leaf is a wash below it forms the magic.—Advertisement.

Catholic University to Get $20,000 Painting

"The Last Moments of Leo. XIII," to Be Given by John G. Crimmins.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Catholic University of America has been informed that it will receive as a gift from John G. Crimmins of New York, the famous painting "The Last Moments of Leo XIII," by Marquis De Wenzworth.

The painting is estimated to be worth more than $20,000 and efforts were made to place it in the Vatican art gallery. A unique feature of the painting is that all the fourteen figures were painted from personal sittings and the work occupied more than two years.

Among the princes of the Church besides the late Pope in the painting are Cardinal Vaudielli, Cardinal Rampeon, Cardinal Gregila, Cardinal Macchi (deceased), and Cardinal Ferrata.

Marcoux Is Grateful for Late Kindnesses

Injured Opera Singer Expresses Thanks for Flowers, Souvenirs and Messages From Admirers.

Vanni Marcoux, the opera singer recently injured by being struck on the head by a descending curtain at the Boston Opera House, sent the AMERICAN the following note one night from his apartments at the Lenox:

Mr. Marcoux begs to express, through your columns, his thanks to the people of Boston for the flowers, souvenirs and hundreds of kind messages which he has received during his recent illness.

He also wishes to thank the AMERICAN for its interest and courtesy.

WOMAN OF 105 ENGAGED.

California Couple Find Legal Obstacles to Their Wedding.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.—Unable to decide whether or not Mrs. Marcelina Elisalde, 105 years old, should be permitted to marry Pleasanting Leon, aged 86, Superior Judge Rives continued the case in Probate Court for one week. The court ordered the attorney for Mrs. Elisalde, who is wealthy and of a prominent Spanish family, to produce her at the time, in order that he may base his ruling upon personal observation. Leon says he has loved Mrs. Elisalde more than half a century.

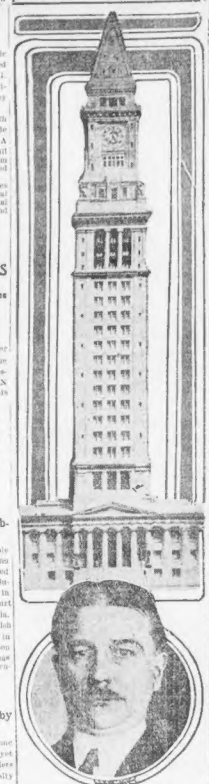
ARMY FIVE WINNER.

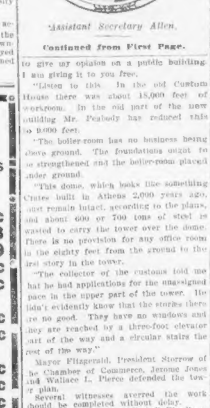
Rochester University Defeated by Score of 30 to 14.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 15.—In one of the fastest games of basketball yet played on the Army Court the Cadets easily defeated Rochester University by a score of 30 to 14.

Fast floor work, quick passing and accurate goal shooting by the Army in the second half was responsible for the downfall of the Rochester men who were played off their feet by the splendid conditioned Cadets.

FRONT elevation of the proposed Boston Custom House tower as it will look when finally erected.





Assistant Secretary Allen.

Continued from First Page.

to give my opinion on a puddle building I am giving it to you free.

"Listen to this. In the old Custom House there was about 18,000 feet of sweetwood. In the old part of the new building Mr. Peabody has reduced this to 9,000 feet.

"The boiler-room has no business being above ground. The foundations assist to be strengthened and the boiler-room placed under ground.

"This dome, which looks like something Cortes built in Athens 2,000 years ago, must remain intact, according to the plans, and about 600 or 700 tons of steel is wasted to carry the tower over the dome. There is no provision for any office room in the eighty feet from the ground to the first story in the tower.

"The collector of the customs told me that he had applications for the unassigned space in the upper part of the tower. He didn't evidently know that the stories there are no good. They have no windows and they are reached by a three-foot elevator part of the way and a circular stairs the rest of the way."

Mayor Fitzgerald, President Storrow of the Chamber of Commerce, Jerome Jones and Wallace L. Pierce defended the tower plan.

Several witnesses averred the work should be completed without delay.

C. A. Starr of the Mitchell Woodbury Company called the tower plan inconvenient.

Isaac F. Woodbury said: "To call that tower a customs house is ridiculous."

At Mr. Allen's request, Mr. Peabody and Mr. Norcross remained after the hearing to go over the plans with him.

KOREAN TRIAL OVER.

Plotters Now Await Verdict of the Jury.

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 15.—The second trial on appeal of the 106 Korean prisoners charged with conspiring in 1910 and 1911 against Governor-General Count Terauchi of Korea, which began November 26, 1912, was concluded today. The verdict will be delivered later.

HELEN KELLER TO SPEAK.

She Will Address Suffragists After Big Pageant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Miss Helen Keller has been invited to address the suffragists March 3, immediately after the pageant. President Taft has been asked to grant all government employes a half-holiday on that date.

HERE'S A SIGN OF SPRING.

Butterfly Is Found on Irvington Street, Boston.

Tangible evidence of the approach of Spring was given Boston yesterday, when Raymond Kidder of Dorchester found a butterfly, alive and full grown, on Irvington street. The little harbinger of milder weather had become numb and fallen to the icy street. It recovered fully, however, when placed in the sunlight.

TAKE REVERE GRAFT CHARGES TO POLLS

"Wide Open" Town, Say Some Candidates in Contest Next Tuesday.

Revere is engaged in the hottest political fight in its history. Graft charges are made. The town caucuses will be held Tuesday, and in the meantime the major portion of those seeking nomination as Selectmen are promising that in the event of their election they will clean up the police force, rid the town of gambling, eradicate graft and terminate liquor selling. Many of those who are Police Chief Jacob Sackett and present Acting Chief Chaney are taking in as a sideshow to the big battle scene.

At least one-half of the candidates for Selectmen, both Republicans and Democrats alike, declare that gambling and graft exists. One comes out with the open declaration that he has positive knowledge of gambling and illegal liquor selling. He asserts that the police are aware of the conditions, or should be.

To Clean Up the Town.

None, however, go so far as to name specific instances of graft, or give names and details as to the identity of those whom they maintain are violating the law through the maintenance of either "speak easies" or gaming joints.

The man who asserts that he knows that the laws are being violated is Lourence A. Haynes, who is out for the Republican nomination for Selectman in Precinct 2, known as the beach section. His opponent is John J. Hurley, an amusement resort proprietor. The Democratic candidate in this precinct is James Hubbard and he is unopposed.

The greatest interest attaches to Mr. Haynes' candidacy, inasmuch as the feeling prevails that in the event of his nomination and election he will advocate some drastic action as a member of the board. With respect to conditions at present alleged to exist, he says:

"I know that liquor is sold, and that gambling exists in the town. The police know it, or ought to. If elected I will reorganize the police department."

The candidates for Selectmen-at-Large on the Republican side are Walter T. White and Ralph N. Sutterworth. The former is chairman of the Board of Health and the latter holds membership on the School Committee. The Democratic candidates are Roscoe Walworth and Richard D. Barry, former Selectmen. Benjamin Keeping, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has announced that he will be an independent candidate at the polls in March and that he will make his fight.

Merger as Independent.

In Beachmont, or Precinct 1, Bruno Hartung, present member of the board, is seeking a renomination at the hands of the Republicans, with William Auchenbach as his opponent. The latter is the paid clerk of the board. On the Democratic side Charles D. Garbutt is unopposed for the nomination.

Selectman Frank H. Farrell has no opposition for a renomination as Selectman in Precinct 3, while the Republican nomination will be presented to Joseph Smith, likewise unopposed. A third candidate loomed up for the latter contest, however, when Democrat Benjamin Philip J. Mayo declares he will run at the polls in March on independent papers.

In precinct 4 Selectman William W. Gordon has filed papers both as a Republican candidate and as an independent. His Republican opponents are Louis Vinson and John S. O'Hara. Edward Sweeney will secure the Democratic nomination without opposition.

The only real Progressive candidate is Charles H. Sweeney, whose name will appear on the ballot at the March election under that designation. Mr. Sweeney, while holding the view that drinking and gambling exist in the town, could not give a Sunday AMERICAN reporter definite information of his own knowledge as to their exact location.

"We know that graft has been collected from several resorts," he said, "and that, worst of all, the scandalous doings of one policeman has given Revere an undesirable reputation all over the commonwealth."

"If I had agreed to a proposition made by a member of the Board of Selectmen for a candidate for promotion, I should not have been dismissed from the department," said Ex-Police Chief Sackett. "I refused one to send Hunters cleaned up in raids, to his house so that he make use of them during the campaign. I refused and got in bad."

HERE'S A FATHER OF 29.

English Hotel Keeper Has 21 Children Living.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Thomas Arthur Stack of the Railway Hotel, Purley, England, has become the father of his twenty-ninth child. Twenty-one of Mr. Stack's children are living. They are in divers parts of the world, and in this great family there are brothers and sisters who have never met.

Mr. Stack is fifty-four. He married his first wife when he was twenty-one, and had nine children. He married again about twenty years ago, and the new baby is the twentieth of his second marriage.

The White Dental Parlors

521 Washington St.

(Opp. R. H. White)

$5.00 AND UPWARDS

DO YOU REALIZE IT IS SERIOUS TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH? Don't wait. Our health and looks depend on them without business is to save you pain. Call and get our reasonable rates. We have had experience. Appliance to extract and do our work absolutely painless. Don't suffer a day longer. Note the location for over 15 years. Don't be misled by our work only as we have guaranteed everything that can be done. We do everything. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone connection.

On request we will mail FREE our illustrated book. No home should be without it.

Tel. Oxford 4685-W.

NOTICE

The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st. (opp. R. H. White Co.).

PICK AL. CUTTING TO BEAT MITCHELL

Friends of the Weston Man Think He Can Win John Weeks' Seat.

Everybody the Republicans trot out to succeed John W. Weeks in Congress, when Captain Weeks resigns over to the Senate next month, is put forward by the candidate's friends as "just the man to keep the Thirteenth District away from John J. Mitchell" of Marlborough.

The latest is Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, former Representative and former Selectman. The argument put forward yesterday by the men who "talked Cutting" for Congress is that Mr. Mitchell's successful opponent must come from the Weston-Newton-Waltham "end" of the district.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BOSTON AMERICAN

$40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR 25 VOTES

VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Name.....

Street and No.....

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When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 5 Windtrop Sq., or at any distributing agency, with 5 cents, will procure one copy of this volume.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

A list of special distributing stations will be found in the City Life Section of today's Sunday AMERICAN.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

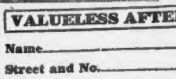
30 ITEMS

Selected for the purpose of having a record sale. Compare them and you will find a saving of from **20% to 33⅓%**

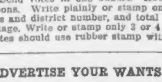
Mail Orders We guarantee satisfaction in buying by mail. Prepaid orders for $5.00 or over delivered free to any R. R. point in New England. Send for our catalogue—**FREE!**

Union Silk Umbrella for ladies or gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch frame, with silk cover and nickel, one of our popular leaders, worth $2.00. Our special **99c**

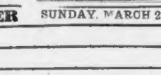
ALL SILK UMBRELLA in red, blue, green, black; can also be used as parasol, tight roller, silk tassel and silk cover, Vorenberg's Special **$1.59**



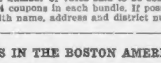
China Serving Tray, like cut, beautifully decorated with floral decorations, pierced nickel rim, with 2 handles, assorted sizes, ranging from 12 to 16 inch, imported to sell for $2.50 and $3.00, **$1.39**



Silver Plated Combination Sets, consisting of Knife, Fork, Ladle, Cold Meat Fork and Gravy Ladle. Our Special, Worth $3.00 **$1.09**



Imported China Game and Fish Sets, consisting of large oval platter, 12 large plates and 2 small bone plates, making in all 15 pieces, with a choice game or fish design on each piece, actually worth $12. Our special, for 15 pieces..... **$3.99**



COIN SILVER COMBINATION SETS OF GENUINE ROGERS SILVER, consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, **$2.39**

Including silk chest, worth regularly less than 10c each **REMEMBER OUR CHEST FREE!**

Band-Painted Vase, like cut, standing 10 in. high and extra wide shape. Popular decoration on Royal Worcester vases, every piece stamped "Hand painted." Reduced from $3.50 to **$1.99**

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, like cut, 10-inch size, brilliant glass, rich deep cutting. Worth $2.75. Reduced to **$1.79**

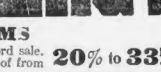
For the Morning Hours Only

SWISS Cuckoo Clock, like cut, in case of hand carved in one of the most popular designs, fine Swiss movement with extra strong weights, which appears with its musical notes every half hour; sold as high as $2.98. Our special **$1.39**

Only One to a Title and only before 12.

Solid Gold Neck Chain WITH SOLID GOLD CROSS Like cut, these two gold pieces really worth $3.99. For this week, special **1.99**

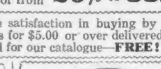
For BOTH Pieces.



Genuine Goat Seal Leather Vanity Bag, like cut, fitted with purse and mirror, leather lining throughout, including your initial, **$1.79**

One of Vorenberg's Specials.

Brass Fern Dish with artificial fern and plateau; 4 inches in diameter, brass trimmed. 3 pieces complete, **79c**



Pearl Handle Cold Meat Fork, like cut, worth $3.50. **$1.79**

Pearl Handle Pickle Fork, like cut, worth $2.00 **95c**

Silver Deposit Compote or Bon Bon Dish, footed, like cut, made in Austria, standing 5 inches high, imported to sell for $1.50. Our special **59c**

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of large size bowl, berry spoon, with sunflower decoration and cream pitcher to match. Finest quality china, fruit and floral decorations. Our special price **99c**

Initial Tumblers Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a common tumbler, including your initial, **59c Doz.**

Controlled by us! Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices 10%, our **Vorenbergs 59c per dozen. Come Early!**

Nickel Plated Coin Holder and Chain, like cut, plush lined, with chain 50 inches long; coin holder has hold for 50c and chain for 39c; for **both** pieces. **45c**

29c Complete for both pieces.

Remember 9 Pieces, 99c

Pearl Handle Cold Meat Fork, like cut, worth $3.50. **$1.79**

Pearl Handle Pickle Fork, like cut, worth $2.00 **95c**

Silver Deposit Compote or Bon Bon Dish, footed, like cut, made in Austria, standing 5 inches high, imported to sell for $1.50. Our special **59c**

Gold Filled Bar Pins, set with stones such as pearls, amethysts, sapphires, French brilliants, etc. Reduced to..... **45c**

Regular prices $1.00, $1.25

Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Pendants, like cut, and other designs, a variety of colored stones with pearl drop, all copied from solid gold designs. Festoon chain with strong clasp. A regular $1.25 value for **45c** Complete

Imported Comb and Brush Tray, like cut, 10x16, stamped with our name, new shape, decorated with either violets or roses and gold stippled edge; a $1.00 value, reduced to..... **39c**

Rosary Beads, a variety of stones, such as amethysts, emeralds, garnets, opals, etc., with rolled gold chain and cross, guaranteed for 5 years, value $1.00, reduced to..... **49c**

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, 7½ in. high, pretty star cutting with Rock Crystal design. Actually worth $1.00. Our special, **35c**

Only one to a customer.

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling **silver** top. Reduced from 50c to **29c Each**

SPECIAL SALE OF JAPANESE CHINA, consisting of Bon Bon Dishes, Individual Nut Dishes, Tooth Pick Holders, Fruit Saucers, etc., about 1,000 pieces in all, decorated with a very pretty flower decoration, imported to sell for 10c and 25c each. Your choice, **5c Each, or 6 for 25c**

Gold-Filled Hinged Bracelet, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed to stand hard wear, reduced from $1.00 to.. **33c**

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, in the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices:

Ten Spoons, each..... 9c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, each 10c
Table Spoons and Forks, each.. 19c
Dinner Knives, each..... 19c

All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers and are quadruple plate.

Unusual opportunity!

Greatest Value Ever Given in a Fountain Pen

Fountain Pen, like cut, hand-turned chased holders, guaranteed 14-k. solid gold pen tipped with genuine iridium, usually sold at high as $1.50. Reduced for this sale to only..... **49c**

Each one packed in separate box with filler.

TWO VORENBERG SPECIALS FOR THE BALL!

No. 1, A Ladies' Hair Ornament in the shape of an Algretie, made of fine spun glass in pink, white and light blue, mounted on a silver plated hinged hair pin. Our special **19c**

No. 2, Flexible Aluminum Bandeau, set with 20 fine crystals very artistically set, so they will spread across the front of the hair. Worth $1, our price reduced to **39c**

39¢

Both of these ornaments can be worn together or separately and cannot be had elsewhere at these prices.

MRS. STORROW LEADS IN WEST END DANCE

Guides Boys and Girls Through Difficult Steps in School-house Social.

Three hundred and fifty of Boston's school boys and girls, chaperoned by Mrs. James J. Storrow of No. 417 Beacon street, Miss Frances Van Baalen of Brookline, and half a score of other well-known women, inaugurated Boston's first municipal dance last evening in the Washington School on Norman street with a success that promises to bring about the establishment of the city school house dance as one of the future features in the Boston school recreative department.

From the moment the doors opened at 7:30, the host of West End boys and girls flocked to the basement hall of the school building where at 8 o'clock the orchestra struck up the music for the grand march which was led by Miss Annie Feigold and Paket Goldbery. A hundred and fifty couples were in the march.

Mrs. Storrow, attired in a dark gown, was everywhere answering inquiries from laughing boys and girls, assisting the smaller ones and appearing in the role of a real chaperone.

Her assistants were Miss Esther Conant, who stood on the platform in front of the orchestra and undertook the instruction of groups of children; Miss Katherine Williamson of the Elizabeth Peabody House, Miss Van Baalen, who has charge of the immigrant girls of Boston; Mitchell Freedman, William W. Locke, F. E. Poole, and Edwin A. Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Freedman were the grown-ups who also took part in the dancing.

Those girls and boys who had never danced were taught the rudiments by Miss Conant, and before the evening's ball was half over and the refreshments were served, every lad and girl and youth was taking part in the dance numbers.

Mitchell Freiman was one of the moving spirits of the evening and assisted Miss Conant in marshalling the boys and girls in the beginner's steps.

The committees were: Door, Antony Bernardo, James Prisco, Leng Ii Hassi, Sone, Sebastio Di Bello, Mayer Shelton, Pascal Goldberg, Annie Feingold, Mary Dunjidica, Annie Tornowitz; check room, Pascal Goldberg, Mr. Richmond, R. W. Shapiro, Fred Andrzejubicki, Rebecca Simmons, Miss Feigold, Miss Warshauer.

The chairmen of the different room committees in the school organized to bring about the dances, were: Carmella Balzero, Mary Dunbitzka, Morris Goldberg, Fred Antroyshuck, David Kaufman, Fannie Warshauer, Ida Jacobs, Rose Schwartz, Anna Tornowitz, Concetta Tornolo, James Prisco, Harry Schneider, Sebastian Di Bello, R. W. Shapiro, Sadie Mossell, Anna D. Bissi, Mary Kuriand, Rebecca Simons, Samuel Schindler, Annie Berkowitz, Myer Schiffer, Pascal Goldberg, Annie Tornolo, Annie Feingold, Anthony Bernardo, Stephen Polso, Rita Bubinsky.

Dyspepsia Creates Queer Sensations

To Get Rid of that Bloated, Inflated Stomach Pressure Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating.

Ever meet that bad-eyed man who tells you the earth is tottering on its axis? He is a dyspeptic. If he is not too far removed from advice and argument induce him to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for a few days. Watch the change. He will now appreciate a funny story; he will go so far as to admit that some cooks are better than others; he will even admit that evil will some day end.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but natural elements necessary to digestion, and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, waterbrash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and other kindred diseases, originating from improper dietetics and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act at once a safe and a powerful remedy, they will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty-cent box.

Police Guard for Cavalieri Brings $2,000,000 Gems Here

Prima Donna in Telegram Asks for Good Looking Boston Policeman as Protector.

The best looking policeman in Boston is to be assigned by Chief Inspector John R. McGirr to travel around with Lina Cavalieri when she is in town.

This peculiar request was made yesterday of the Boston police department by Cavalieri's manager, Heber MacDonald. He explained that Lina needed a guardian for the jewels which she declared to be worth $2,000,000 when she brought them into the country in bond.

Mr. MacDonald made his request on account of the following telegram:

New York, February 15, 1913.

Heber MacDonald,

Hotel Touraine, Boston:

Please ask police chief to assign good looking officer as escort to look after my pearls, emeralds, rubies and diamonds two days I am in Boston. Explain I suspect no one. Am safeguarding jewels worth two million dollars which I use in each concert.

LINA CAVALIERI.

L INA CAVALIERI, as she appears wearing her famous jewels, police protection for which she asks while she is in Boston.

NOTED BEAUTY TELLS MELTZER OF PLANS FOR COMING TOUR

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

It seems not long ago since we applauded Lina Cavalieri at the Manhattan Opera House, and yet as she reminded me just now, when I sat chatting with her at the Hotel Savoy, three years have passed since then.

But time has not affected the rare charm of this much-talked-of woman. When she landed from the big Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Hoboken, she looked as graceful and as dainty as of old. She was enveloped in a priceless beaver cloak. She wore a small black velvet toque trimmed with red rose-buds. Around her throat, as usual, hung her pearl-and-rose pearls from which, they say, she never parts.

La Cavalieri smiled and beamed as simply as a pretty peasiennaire. She might have been a modest little student, fresh from school, a mere beginner, seeing life for the first time.

The profile which has been so much admired was still the same. The delicate outline of the chin was still unchanged. The eyes had their accustomed wondering look, that sets one thinking of a gazelle, surprised at play.

And now she wore a plain black satin dress, cut low, and with short sleeves. The pearls, of course, were there.

Near her sat Lucien Muratore, the tenor from the Paris Opera House, who is to support her on her approaching concert tour, a tall and handsome man, with a pale complexion and expressive eyes.

"We had a dreadful voyage," said Mme. Cavalieri. "For six days I remained in bed. The waves—Oh! And the wind—— Oh! But I am almost well now, though tired out.

"Those interviews, too. They would not let me be serious. When I attempted to talk art, they said I was not interesting. So then I had to tell them nonsense.

"But, goodness knows, I don't want to be advertised. I have come back to the United States only as an artist. I have come here on an artistic tour. For twelve months past I have worked hard to prepare myself for this journey. If I had wanted to make money or make rails I could have done so easily. But—— Well, you know."

I did know. Had she wished, after her marriage, Mme. Cavalieri could have colored gold. A well known New York concert manager stood ready to book her for some months at a thousand dollars nightly. She would not let him book her. The Winter Garden offered her an engagement. She would not hear of it.

"The one great passion of my life," said Mme. Lina, "is just work. Nothing but work counts. I warn all would-be-singers against trusting over much to pretty face. I warn them not to count on "personality." All singers should devote one hour a day, at least, to rehearsing.

"Since my youth, when, at the age of fourteen, I was forced to sing light operas, I have had to study. Hope and dream, my one ambition, has been always to become a prima donna. The other day, on looking through my trunks, I found some of the old operatic airs I learned when I was young, quite young. How I could learn them I don't know. For in those early days I had not even a piano to work at. Later? Oh, later, of course, things were different."

WALSH WILL SPEAK.

To Deliver Address at Battleship Maine Observance.

Lieutenant-Governor Walsh will make the address in Faneuil Hall today in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, and the first anniversary of the burial of the bulk at sea.

The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of the thirteen Boston camps of the United Spanish War Veterans. There will be a "reception of the colors" in memory of the Maine's dead by the color guards of twenty-five camps, escorted by the Albert C. Alford Camp of Fort Warren, which is composed of regular service men.

WEYMOUTH'S NEW PARTY.

Hard-Shell Republican Is a Lonesome Sight.

For the first time in the history of Weymouth old party lines are about to be obliterated. A citizens' committee has been organized and has held four meetings. This committee will caucus on candidates Monday night in the town hall and nominate a ticket for the town election.

The citizens' committee is composed of Progressives, Democrats and Republicans. The Republicans have always had everything their own way in Weymouth but the old hard-shell R. D. P. man is about as lonesome as a buffalo with a one-ring circus.

SLOW ON SCOTT FUND.

Only $40,000 Is Subscribed to Memorial.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The slowness of the British public in subscribing to the funds being raised for a memorial to Captain Robert F. Scott and his comrades who died on the expedition to the South Pole is causing much chagrin.

Only about $40,000 has thus far been collected, in spite of the urgent appeals of the entire press.

WILSON'S BROTHER QUITS.

Decides Not to Seek the Senate Secretaryship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In a letter to Senator Martine of New Jersey, made public today, Joseph Wilson, brother of President-elect Wilson, has announced his withdrawal as candidate for the secretaryship of the Senate.

N. T. Greenwood Dead.

Norman Temple Greenwood, twenty-one years, died late last night at his home, No. 27 Acorn street, Cambridge, of typhoid fever. His is the third death this week. There are still thirty-four cases.

DOORS, WINDOWS BLINDS, ETC.! YOUR MONEY'S WORTH PLUS

E. A. CARLISLE & POPE CO. 52to 60 BEVERLY STREET

HURLEY, MAYOR, HAS A LOOK AT SALEM

"John F." Watches O'er His Flock at Their Saturday Night Amusements.

Wearing the "two-gallon hat" that has made him as famous as the "Home With the Seven Gables," and as well read as the "House With the Thousand Candles," the Mayor of Salem walked around his town, late last night, to see what was doing in the way of Temptation.

There was nothing doing.

Mr. Hurley had the time of his life, he said. Every few minutes he caught himself wishing he were a boy again. Now, sixty-eight and a war veteran but as spry as a fifteen-year-old boy.

His Honor abandoned the latest copy of the North American Review—with a sigh, naturally—because of what one of the Salem pastors had to say a week ago this very morning about the Saturday night dances and other bedevilments which have been luring the youth of the Witch City from the straight and narrow path of early to bed and early to mass.

"I'll see for myself," said the bold John F.

Salem's Curfew Blows.

And so, sorting at cigars, wearing the two-gallon topper, and all dickeyed out in white lawn tie and standing collar, he sallied forth with a reporter for a companion.

And he saw the Night Life of Old Salem in this order:

Salvation Army headquarters.

North Street Rink.

A jewelry store.

Franklin dance hall.

Pentecostal Church

Home.

Bed.

The reporter met the Mayor by appointment in Town House square. Mr. Hurley has been bothered lately by hoodlums. I'll show 'em!

He meant he'd show the hoodlums. But it was not the night. Captain Chira reported that there is little going on on Saturday.

Half a dozen boys were hanging about the entrance to the North street grill. "Cheese it!" one of them cried, "John F!" They scooted.

Inside, there were seventy men and half a dozen girls. The Mayor talked with James and Mary.

"What have is there in this?" asked the Mayor.

Gives Girl a Peppermint.

The curfew whistle blew, as the Mayor was leaving the rink, and as he walked along Essex street to the next stop—a jeweler's shop, to ask how the boss was getting along—he kept an eye out for truants. The truants saw John F. before he saw them.

At 9:15 the Mayor was in Franklin Hall, listening to the tuning of the dance. He professed to be shocked when it was pointed out to him that some of the girls were actually chewing gum, "which might be chewing snuff," said His Honor.

Manager Ann Walsh of the dance hall was astonished that it was the first thing today to declare a recess during Holy Week. Mr. Walsh appeared to take the suggestion in good part. All the big movers, the Mayor said, lay off in Holy Week.

At this instant the Mayor was introduced to the seven and charming Misses Rosalie Bonneuous of Green street, Groveland. Rosalie is eighteen.

"The Mayor ought to dance with you," said City Marshal Lehan.

"I'll do it," said John F.

And he did.

Miss Rosalie said it was the best dance of the evening. It was a two-step, too, on the thin edge of the T. T.

The Mayor gave Miss Bonneuous a peppermint for remembrance, having no chance by him, and left the dance to visit the Central Church in Brown street and ask what about the hoodlums who have been disturbing meetings there.

There was no hoodlumism in sight, it being close onto ten o'clock, in Salem, so the Mayor chatted with the sexton and dropped something in the box and departed for Dow street and bed.

"Never had a pleasanter evening," he said. "But, my word! How times have changed since I was a lad! I wish you could have seen Salem of a Saturday night in MY day. Such doings!"

SUFFRAGIST 'HIKERS' REACH BURLINGTON

Plod 21 Miles Through Muddy Roads—One Defection and Two Recruits.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15.—Escorted by the Burlington Boy Scouts, "General" Rosalie Jones and her little army of suffragists plodded wearily into this quaint village this afternoon, after a dreamless march over twenty-one miles of muddy roads between here and Trenton. First it was bitterly cold, and the frozen roads tore heels off the boots of the hikers. Now it is like early Springtime, and the mud is almost ankle deep.

There was one defection from the ranks today and two additions. Miss Richter gave up at Bordentown and Miss Florence H. Allen and Miss R. A. Miller, both of Cleveland and both law students in the New York University, joined at Trenton.

The start from Trenton was made at 9 a. m. It was found that the Delaware River was filled with ice and that the Bristol-Burlington ferry was out of commission. Therefore, Bristol was cut out of the schedule and a direct line to Bordentown was made.

Cadets Escort Hikers.

Just northward Bordentown the army was met by a squad of cadets from the Bordentown Military Institute, who acted as escort into Bordentown. The head master of the school, Lieutenant-Colonel T. D. Hinds, made a speech of welcome and invited the hikers to luncheon.

General Jones, Ida Craft, Elizabeth Freeman and others reciprocated by declaring that "suffragettes" don't hike.

Although the hikers were told by several of the curious women who came out to look on that there was not a suffragist in all Bordentown they declared that this was the fault of Bordentown and not theirs. General Jones corralled a mite of a girl named Grace Herbert.

Seeds Falls on Rocky Ground.

"Now," demanded the general of Grace, "just what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"A washerwoman, like mother," replied Grace. "I want to make home."

On the outskirts of Bordentown the Pilgrims passed the home of Bella Stewart Boyle, mother of the Irish patriot and one of the original suffragists. One of the members became enamored and suffered an embarrassing loss of cloth from her trousers. Not one of the suffragists had a needle or a bit of thread.

Mayor Mount of Burlington presented General Jones with the keys to the city.

Tomorrow the pilgrims will start for Philadelphia by the way of Camden.

WHEN TRAINS ARE LATE.

B. & M. Railroad Men Must Tell Passengers the Reason.

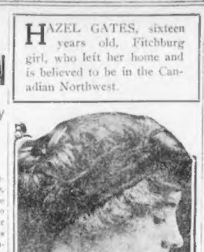
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 15.—Henceforth the traveling public will know why the Boston & Maine trains are delayed. An order issued by Division Superintendent W. F. Berry of Portland today instructs the trainmen and conductors to inform passengers of the cause for delay whenever the trains are stalled.

"We have nothing to conceal about the operation of our trains, and the public is entitled and must be given all information whenever delay occurs," says the general order.

$4,000,000 for Improvements.

A loan bill for about $4,000,000 will be sent to the City Council by Mayor Fitzgerald tomorrow. It provides for municipal improvements in all parts of the city and incorporates many suggestions made at the last series of town meetings. As soon as the Mayor returns from the South he will have another series of meetings in different sections of the city.

HAZEL GATES, sixteen years old, Fitchburg girl, who left her home and is believed to be in the Canadian Northwest.



Search in Canada for Runaway Girl

Hazel Gates, Winsome Fitchburg Miss, Is Thought to Have Gone Into Great Northwest.

FITCHBURG, Feb. 15.—Search is to be made in the Canadian Northwest for sixteen-year-old Hazel Gates, a winsome Fitchburg girl, whose disappearance has just been reported to the local police by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Clark of Cedar street. It is thought the girl has gone to that part of Canada.

Right after leaving home the girl drew $80 she had on deposit in a Worcester bank, from which it was inferred she plans to be gone indefinitely.

Hazel's mother has been married twice. Her first husband, Hazel's father, lives in Worcester.

Hazel is highly respected here, as well as admired for her engaging manner. She had been absent from home several days before Mrs. Clark, dreading the publicity, felt obliged to report the case to the police.

FRANK SANBORN, 81, A BOLD BRAVE MAN

Hark to What Emerson's "Pal" Says of the Girls Who Oppose Suffrage.

Frank B. Sanborn, the "Sage of Concord," says the arguments used at the State House the other day by the Massachusetts women opposed to woman suffrage were quite as absurd as their "back talk" to politicians.

Having recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday, Mr. Sanborn dares to say things about the girls that a younger buck would hardly dare to think. This is a paragraph from his weekly letter to the Springfield Republican:

"The opponents of woman suffrage have just held one of their numerous mass meetings here, in which the most extravagant fears were expressed of the dire results of giving votes to women. Yet the States where women vote are precisely the ones governed (than Pennsylvania; and the States where 'Nos' prevail—Rhode Island, South Carolina, for example—are obviously worse governed than Massachusetts. New Hampshire and Vermont, where every negro can vote if he will. Experience, the only safe test in such matters, is treated with contempt, and dissent and humbug are regarded as arguments. The only trouble is that of reasoning. Meanwhile the cause of equal suffrage goes on gaining, and strikes its opponents more ridiculous every year with their fruitless gawks, absurd tales, and hasty, and their equally absurd arguments.

FIRE IN SOMERVILLE.

Two Families Driven Out by Blaze in Tenement House.

Fire in the three-story frame apartment house at Nos. 17 and 19 Otis street, Somerville, last night, drove two families into the street and caused a damage of about $1,000 to the structure and contents. Mrs. Myra Gradven, who was bathing her two-year-old infant when the blaze was discovered, grasped the child in a blanket and got out in safety. The family of Orestes Virgilio, occupying the third floor, escaped without accident. The blaze started in a closet on the second floor from some unknown cause and spread to the attic.

O'LEARY CONFIRMED.

Evacuation Day Marshal Names Ratigan Chief of Staff.

The appointment of P. Joseph O'Leary by the Evacuation Day Committee of South Boston as chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade, was confirmed by Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday. Mr. O'Leary immediately nominated as chief of staff Edward J. Ratigan.

"O. EN SATURDAY EVENINGS"

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO

25-27-29 TREMONT STREET

ASTONISHING VALUES

Mark the wind-up of our last Clearance of the Winter Stocks.

Suits, Coats, Dresses,

and in fact all our complete apparel lines are now reduced to half prices and less.

These illustrations selected direct from the garments advertised here.

9.98 Waist, 98c Skirt, 1.98 This Suit 9.50

Plush Coats 9.98

A special lot of about 90 of these $20 coats go on sale Monday at about half price. They are made from fine erect pile plush in the model shown here and have collar and cuffs of black Caucasian lamb or marten. Lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Regularly sold at $20. We place them on sale tomorrow at

9.98

Mail Orders Filled

$.00 Skirts 1.98

Mail Orders Filled

New Waists

Advance spring styles made to sell regularly at $1.98. One of the styles illustrated above. It is made from fine lawn with front of medallion and imitation Irish lace. Three-quarter and full length sleeves. Our sale price Monday is

98c

Mail Orders Filled

Advance Spring Suits 9.50

In connection with our clearance tomorrow we include a number of the new spring suit models pictured. The two shown above has a coat cut in a new two-button cutaway style and skirt with pleated box. They are made from all wool worsted and serge in black, taupe and brown. Handsomely trimmed with silk braid. Reduced from $15.00 to

9.50

Mail Orders Filled

"OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS"

THE GINTER CO.

1/3 Grocery Savings

Free, Quick, Reliable Deliveries ★ Complete Feb. Price List Just Out, Write

EGGS PRICE CUT **27c** DOZ.
STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c
"Pine Grove Eggs" 45c Doz Value **30c**

BUTTER 36c LB.
Finest Quality Creamery
"THAT DELICIOUS FRESH FLAVOR"

60c TEAS lb. 35c
"Golden Rose", Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

40c COFFEE lb. 29c
"olden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 40c val. at other stores, lb. 29c

SALMON "Pride of Columbia," Finest Quality, Rich, Deep Oily Steak Salmon, Flat Cans, 20c Value $2.00	Can 17c		
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12c	Borax Soap Kirkman's, 5 BARS 21c		
Campbell's Soups All Kinds CAN 8c	Old Dutch Cleanser Can 8c		
Rolled Oats "Buck-eye" 5 Lbs. 15c	Codfish "Golden Rose" PURE Boneless Bricks LB. 14c		
Corn Meal Gran. 5 Lbs. 12c	Sardines Fried Queen, Pepper-gian Smoked. CAN 10c		
Flour "Golden Rose" Bag Bbl. 5.99 Finest Bread	Kip. Herring Smith's Scotch Imported. LB. 13c		
Flour Self Raising "Golden Rose" 5 Lb. Bag 23c	Prunes Medium Santa Clara, 30-100 Lb. 7c		
Peas Early Junes, Fancy, Tender and Sweet. 10c Value. Can 12c	Evap. Peaches Finest Cali-fornia LB. 9c		
Corn Sweet, Tender, Creamy 12c VALUE 8c	Macaroni or Spaghetti Rose, Imp. Style. Pkg. 8c		
Tomatoes Extra Standard, Red, Ripe No. 2. CAN 10c	Peanut Butter Pure Brook LB. 11c		
Peaches G. & S. Calif., Sliced No. 2. Can, 10c Value 14c	Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured 6-8 Lb. Av. LB. 13c		
Marmalade Cross & Blackwell's Imp. Jar 18c	Lard, Pure, From Tub, Lb. 14c		
Cocoa "Golden Rose" Lb. Can 25c Powder, Soluble 1-2 Lb. Can 14c	Molasses Fancy Porto Rico Qt. Gal. Can 45c Can 12½c		
Cheese Finest York State, Full Cream, 25c Value. LB. 20c	Fig Bars Finest Quality Pure Filling LB. 10c		

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY Order Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Public Markets 16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square 163 Summer St. South Terminal

495 Washington St. Bet West & Temple Pl. 122 Tremont St. Specialty Shop Agts.

A SIMPLE

GUIDE FOR THE FURNITURE BUYER

During January nobody in New England ever saw larger or more interesting furniture sales. Even many of the furniture dealers were at a loss to know how such low prices could be quoted. Yet, at this five Up-Town Store our regular values are still lower.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

This $25.00 Brass Bed we offer this week as a sample value. High grade throughout, the latest design, 2-in. posts; a heavy substantial Bed.

$12.49 REGULAR PRICE $25 OUR PRICE **$12.49**

About 50 in the lot.

REMEMBER, you can reach this five UP-TOWN STORES as easily as you can the down-town store. Take the Elevated. We are only one minute's walk from Dover "L" station.

NEW SPECIAL OFFER

During February to every purchaser of $100 or more we will give absolutely free a beautiful Dinner Set.

$100 for $10 Down, $50 for $5 down. Weekly Payments After, 6 months' credit without interest

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS, 1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.

46 Years Same Location Means a Square Deal

A Minute's Walk South of Dover Street "L" Station

Mail Orders Given Our Special Attention. Catalog for the Asking

GOODS STORED UNTIL WANTED

PHILIPPINE PLANS STOLEN FOR JAPS

Two Draughtsmen Arrested for Revealing Secrets of Government.

MANILA, Feb. 15.—A draughtsman of the engineer corps and a draughtsman of the Bureau of Lands have been arrested for disclosing military secrets. Detailed plans of Corregidor fortifications were found in the possession of a Filipino who was aboard a steamer bound for Japan. Further incomplete plans were discovered among the prisoner's effects.

TAFT AT FAREWELL FEAST TO 'UNCLE JOE'

Official Washington Bids Veteran "Good By" as He Nears End of 40 Years' Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—With President Taft, Cabinet officers, Supreme Court justices and leaders of the House and Senate present, official Washington tonight at a big banquet said farewell to "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, who retires on March 4, after nearly 40 years of public service.

Speeches were made by the President and others of the 550 guests, some of whom had come from distant points to honor the famous and picturesque veteran, now nearing the close of his seventy-seventh year.

Two of the features of the evening were a poem by Henry Litchfield West and "cribbon" stunts by newspaper correspondents who have "covered" Mr. Cannon for years. Mr. West's poem was "The Seven Ages of Uncle Joe." Some of the stanzas were:

Eulogized in Verse.

First the infant,
Full of strange oaths and bawled like the lamb;
Bearing his sustenance from a big black flagon,
And not from any bottle.

Last,
We see him as himself.
A man whose rugged frame dies hard to scorn
The very God of Time. Upon his head
The burden of the years he hardly sees.

Unhumbled by defeat and destined yet
To swing the battle axe and crack some heads.
On his own he defies us, storming out the latest
Insult he has taken, sans everything—but friends.

When it came time for the correspondents to take the stage an elevated press gallery was revealed, occupied by a guileless looking reporter and several veterans.

"Who's that bald-headed man over there?"

McKinley of Illinois.

"That," responded one of the correspondents, "is McKinley—McKinley of Illinois. He was the conductor of the Taft campaign, but his trolley slipped."

"Where is Victor Berger?"

"Out in a telephone booth holding a party caucus with himself."

"And there's Bourke Cockran? What side is he on now?"

"I don't know, but whatever side it is, it's the outside."

"Isn't that Champ Clark? Do you think he will ever be President?"

"That's hard to say. But he's a hopeless optimist."

"Isn't that Nick Longworth over there?"

"Yes, and his wife."

"He's sensitive about his bald head. Have you heard what Stanley Bowdle says about him? God sealed him; but I skinned him."

The Greatest Statesman.

"All things considered, who is the greatest statesman in the House?"

"Joseph G. Cannon," came the solemn pronouncement.

"What are some of the historic remarks he has uttered?"

"'In the last analysis,'"

"Any others?"

"'The pendulum will swing back.'"

"Any others?"

"'The majority can do anything.'"

"Any others?"

"'To hell with the insurgents.'"

(Curtain.)

Rumrill a Rantoul Witness
Banker to Tell His Story

MRS. LOIS BURNETT RANTOUL, granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, and husband, on right, and Chester Rumrille, his Harvard classmate, who will be witness for Mr. Rantoul at divorce hearing. Photographs of men taken when they were students.

Former Harvard Classmate to Testify at Divorce Hearing for Husband.

CHAMBER THRILLED BY RANSDELL'S PLEA

River and Harbor Development Advocated by Louisiana U. S. Senator-Elect.

Five hundred of Boston's leading merchants, members of the Chamber of Commerce, listened last night at the Copley Plaza to one of the ablest and most logical presentations of the transportation problem that has ever been made by a public speaker in Boston.

The speaker was Senator-elect Joseph Eugene Ransdell of Louisiana, chairman of the national Committee of Rivers and Harbors.

For more than an hour, Mr. Ransdell hurled facts and statistics at his attentive audience in advocacy of a progressive policy of development of the nation's waterways until he had raised his company of hearers to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

The occasion was the fifth anniversary banquet of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, whose president, James J. Storrow, in his open address, sounded the keynote of progress and aggressiveness, which marked the subsequent proceedings.

At the Head Table.

Seated at the head guest table were: Daniel D. Morss, treasurer, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Henry Howard, chairman, committee on public utilities, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Franklin W. Ganse, chairman, committee on membership, Boston Chamber of Commerce; George H. Ellis, chairman, committee on railroads, House of Representatives; J. W. Miller, vice-president, pan Col Construction Company; C. W. Barron, chairman, former State commission on inland waterways; Hugo Bancroft, chairman, directors of the port of Boston; J. R. Randell, president, national rivers and harbors congress; James J. Storrow, president, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Bernard J. Rotawell, chairman, committee on annual dinner; Thomas A. Daly, former president of the American Press Humorists; John H. Faley, chairman, executive committee, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William S. McNary, chairman, Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission; William C. Brewer, chairman, committee on maritime affairs, Boston Chamber of Commerce; John J. Murth, vice-president, national rivers and harbors congress; Kirk Booth, chairman, committee on South American tour, Boston Chamber of Commerce; James A. McKibben, secretary, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner was finely served and the accompanying music was of a high order.

Germany Gets Example.

"Our country," said Mr. Ransdell, "could well emulate the example of Germany, which has taken a most advanced stand in improving its waterways. Many writers think that to this cause more than to any other is due the commanding position occupied by Germany today in the world of commerce. It is possible to carry freight from every part of Germany to every other part by water at rates much lower than railroad rates.

The speaker told of Hamburg, which has spent over $60,000,000 on its port, and by so doing has raised its commerce from 2,000,000 tons to 20,000,000 tons and increased its population from 453,869 in 1880 to about 900,000 today.

In closing his exhaustive address Mr. Ransdell said:

"It is expected that the thirty-five-foot channel in Boston Harbor will be completed within a year. The entire $8,000,000 which it was estimated it would cost has been appropriated or authorized.

Demands of Boston.

"Realizing that there was a demand for a still deeper and possibly wider channel, the Rivers and Harbors Committee, without waiting for the completion of the present project, has completed a new survey of the channel from Charlestown Navy Yard to the sea, and it is thought that the result may be a favorable report for a forty-foot channel.

"This will involve a large additional expenditure, for it means deep sea rock excavation, which is very expensive. Nevertheless, the great importance of the port of Boston is so generally recognized and the public spirit that is shown by the people of Massachusetts themselves in their own very large expenditures make it certain that Congress will hereafter provide all appropriations recommended by the engineers."

At the close of Mr. Ransdell's speech President Storrow introduced Thomas A. Daly of Philadelphia, former president of the American Press Humorists, whose witticisms and funny dialect caused peals of laughter to be continuous while he had the floor.

DR. B. F. CHEEVER COMMITS SUICIDE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 15.—Dr. Benjamin F. Cheever, aged forty-three, committed suicide at 7 a. m. today by shooting as he stood before a mirror. He had been suffering severely from the grippe. His mother and a sister survive him. He graduated from New York University Medical School in 1891. He had been health officer of Portsmouth and physician for Rockingham County.

Voremberg's

Eight Wonders!

For Monday Only

Eight wonders for Monday only—every one of these extraordinary bargains is worth coming many miles to obtain. Values that you will find impossible to duplicate elsewhere. Come as early as you can.

This Coat $3.95

Ladies' & Misses' coats marked down from $7.50 and $10; winter weights, full lengths and Johnny styles, sizes 32 to 40, splendidly made garments, plain and trimmed, in mixtures, cheviots, and plaid-backs, one of which we illustrate.

Sample Skirts $1.89

Salesmen's samples, 35 different styles, in Sicilians, Panamas, and serges, all the newest colors and most wanted shades, values up to $6. Take your choice for $1.89.

Flannelette Skirts 39c

Full length flannelette petticoats, in solid colors of pink, blue, grey, made with embroidered flounces, just the thing for this cold weather, for less than half the regular price.

Golf Waists 79c

The new Flannel Golf Waist in all colors and shades, strictly tailored, with soft collar to match, never sold less than $1.50, some of them worth more, on sale tomorrow only 79c.

42c 98c 42c

For those little girls who are now wearing size 2 and 3 the shop-hood flannelette and gingham, white and grey, at less than half price.

For those little girls who are now wearing sizes 4 to 6 years, which are marked down from $2.50 and $3.50, white, colors, black and navy, at less than half price.

For those little girls who are now wearing sizes 7 to 14 years, the assortment is large, and the values are unusual. Come early.

$1 Leather Handbags 57c

All-leather, leather-lined, ten-inch bags, patent lock and coin purse, like illustration, for Monday..... 57c

Cash Mail Orders Filled

Voremberg's

An Entire Block of Bargains

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

ESTABLISHED 1845

MARK CROSS

TRADE MARK LONDON ACTUAL MAKERS

85 Regent Street

Cross Mayfair Purse Bag With Pearl Studded Initial

Soft, Pliable Calfskin, in Gray, Brown or Castor, 5 Inches Long x 4¾ Deep —New Top a Fancy Silk Braid Encircles Purse, Forming Tassel Ornament on Side. In Centre From a Tiny Chain Hangs a Pearl Studded Initial in a Gold Plated Hoop. It Is Possible to Obtain Any Initial. Purse is Satin Lined and Containing a Small Change Purse and Just Enough Space for Cards and a Handkerchief —Silk Braided Handle. Complete..... $5.00

MARK CROSS

145 TREMONT STREET

210 5th Ave. New York 253 B'dway

ESTABLISHED 1864

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. BOSTON

Now Everybody's STORE Inc. 90 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LAST WEEK SEMI-ANNUAL **Mill and Factory Sale**

FINAL COST-PRICE CLEARANCE from roof to cellar, a whirlwind house-cleaning of all merchandise to make room for Spring Goods now arriving. Here are items and prices which will close this great Semi-Annual Mill and Factory Sale with a rush of selling, a demonstration of value giving such as even this famous old Bargain Center has never seen. Come early; plan to stay long; visit every floor; for this is the week when every dollar you spend here doubles in value. MONDAY at 8:30.

Mill and Factory Sale **$1.00 Shoe Sale**

Purchase Footwear at the Greatest Saving of the Season

Women's Shoes and Oxfords

Regular Values $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

MONDAY

At $1.00 a Pair

These are surplus and sample lots of several manufacturers of highest grade shoes. Newest leathers and lasts in button or lace. Patent Colt, Vici, Gun Metal, Tan Calf. Sizes 2½ to 8; widths B to E.

Basement.

New Muslin Underwear For This Big Bargain Event

19c CORSET COVERS—Trimmed with three rows of lace insertion, ribbon run. Mill and Factory Sale Price 12½c

39c CORSET COVERS—Fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and two rows of lace insertion, ribbon run. Mill and Factory Sale Price 25c

50c CORSET COVERS—Fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Mill and Factory Sale Price 39c

69c GOWNS—Of fine nainsook, either V or round neck, lace or embroidery trimmed. Mill and Factory Sale Price... 49c

$1.00 WHITE SKIRTS—Deep flounce of wide embroidery and dust ruffle. Mill and Factory Sale Price 79c

$1.25 GOWNS—Several styles, of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with wide embroidery or lace insertion and edging, ribbon run. Mill and Factory Sale Price 98c

$1.00 CHEMISES—V or round neck, fine nainsook, trimmed with wide embroidery, ribbon run, edged with linen lace. Mill and Factory Sale Price 79c

New Spring Suits $9.98

A small lot of only 100 Suits, all-wool, plain tailored model. Coat 27 inches long, guaranteed satin lined; skirt smartly tailored. Colors copenhagen, blue, navy and brown. This lot was made to sell at $15.

Another Model $12.98

Of extra fine men's wear serges and worsteds. Coat latest model, collar of the new Bulgarian trimming; lining of finest silk peau de cygne. Skirt cut on the newest lines. Reg. value positively $18.50.

Spring Model Skirts $1.98

For Misses and Women, in corduroy, fine serges, whipcords, Panama mixtures and other fabrics. In navy, gray, brown and black. Worth every cent of $4.00

$5 Model $3.98

An exceptionally stylish skirt of fine American Woolen serge, latest oval cut effect, center plait trimmed with 4 fancy ornaments. Navy and black.

$22.50 Coats $9.98

Some exceptional clearance values in fine double-faced materials, tweeds and broadcloth. Collars button high or low. Colors are gray, brown, navy and black. Many $22.50 coats in the lot.

$16.50 Coats $7.50

Quite a few fine chinchillas, double-faced materials, diagonals and mixtures in these coats at $7.50. Original values as high as $16.50. Colors are navy, tan, brown and gray.

All $12.50 Coats at $5.00

All $10.00 Coats at $3.98

New Mill and Factory Bargains in Dresses

SERGE DRESSES—Also several models in corduroy, infants and women's sizes. Effectively trimmed, beguiling collars and cuffs finished with fancy plaited. Reg. $5.00 dresses $2.98

1-PIECE DRESSES—Just 50 in this lot, dotted foulards, in navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan, collar and cuffs, lace trimmed, buttons side, front. Sizes 14 to 44. $8.75 values $4.98

SCHOOL DRESSES—$5 black and white check dresses, velvet military collar, buttons over shoulder, colored broadcloth pipings on collar and belt. Sizes 12 to 17..... $1.68

Suits Now $7.50 and $9.98

At $7.50—*Were $15—All-wool mixtures and serges, trimmed with velvet, corduroy, bengaline and novelty buttons. Skirts plain or side plaits. Misses' sizes.*

At $9.98—*A variety of models in Norfolk and tailored styles; many new spring ideas. These are mostly samples and are exceptional values.*

Coats Now $3.98 and $4.98

At $3.98—*Were $10—Chinchilla, cheviot and mixture coats, misses' and junior sizes. Plain tailored and trimmed models, some with bouele.*

At $4.98—*Were $15—In Johnny coat and other styles, some braid bound, several plaid-back materials. Also full-length models. Sizes 14, 16, 18.*

All $7.50 Raincoats now..$5.00

Glen Shirt & Collar Co 121 TREMONT ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF MATINEE WAISTS

Five years ago we began manufacturing MATINEE WAISTS, which have become by far the most popular tailored waists in America. We have advertised these waists very extensively. They are now carried by the leading merchants in almost every town and city in the United States. These waists are generally sold at the same price wherever you find them. Once a year, generally in January or February, merchants close out at a price, styles that are to be discontinued. Tomorrow we put on sale 100 dozen MATINEE TAILORED WAISTS in nine different styles, those that are to be discontinued. These waists are all clean, fresh and desirable models. Your choice of any of these ..... 69c styles while they last.....

Remember, that in purchasing these waists now you are buying something for immediate use and not a cheap, undesirable article that has no special value.

SHIRTS, COLLARS AND CUFFS

Tomorrow is the first day of the closing week of our great SHIRT AND COLLAR sale. After Feb. 24th it will not be possible to purchase our shirts, collars and cuffs at a reduced price until another year. Money saved is money earned, so don't lose your chance. Our very best 4-ply, up-to-date GLEN COLLARS, 40 styles, 49c your choice any style.....Per Half Dozen

Figure this out and you will see that you are paying only about 8c for the best 1sc collar made.

INFANTS' COATS AND BONNETS

We are closing out the last of our Infants' Winter Coats and Bonnets. You can take your pick from the finest coats we have in stock, coats that sold at $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00, your choice $2.95

An Example from the Sale of **Knit Underwear**

$2.00 Forest Mills Underwear

They are all perfect, but the lines are broken, consisting of silk and wool, wool merino and cotton and wool vest and pants. Values up to $2.00. Choice.. **84c**

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

1 Min. by Tunnel to Sa. Sta. Nearest Big Store to Sa. Station

HELP US DISTRIBUTE $5000 TO CHARITY

SALE OF **Women's Silk Hosiery**

Regular Prices from $1.00 to $2.00

Pure thread silk, lngrain dyed, with spliced heel and toe, double garter tops, in black and a large range of new colorings that will match nearly any new evening gown. Sale price.....3 pairs for $2.25, or, pair **79c**

Semi-Annual Home and Hospital Sale

Hospital Supplies, Proprietary Medicines, Toilet Goods, Rubber Goods and Drug Store Goods of Standard Quality, at Savings from ¼ to ½ Regular Prices.

This sale has been planned to demonstrate the fact that no other store in New England can sell these particular lines at prices that compare with the ones we quote here.

Leave Orders at Special Order Desk, where a competent clerk will promptly fill and deliver them.

Read Every Item

100 Aspenn Tablets 50¢

Epsom Salts 1 Pound 4¢

Toilet Paper 3 Packages 25¢

Ivory Soap 10 Cakes 37¢

U.S.P. Peroxide 1 Pound 8¢

20 Mule Team Borax 2 lbs 15¢

Sulphs Naphthol 63¢

Bicarbonate of Soda 7 Pounds 4¢

Absorbent Cotton 1 Pound 18¢

Seidlitz Powders 12¢

Witch Hazel 1 Pint 14¢

Violet Ammonia 1 Quart 10¢

Read Every Item

Medicine Droppers, reg. 5c, 3c
Nasal Douches, reg. 15c, 8c
Comfort Nursing Bottles, reg. 25c, 19c
Rubber Nipp Tubes, reg. 10c, 12c
Zinc Denise Pads, reg. 15c, 11c
Cuticura Soap, reg. 25c, 17c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 25c
Nourison's Witch Hazel Soap, reg. 7c, 4 for 25c
Carmel Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Oatmeal Bath Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Pine Tree Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticolite Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Herbert Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Kalmon Soap, reg. 15c, 11c
Packer's Tar Soap, reg. 15c, 11c
Packer's Glycerine Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Shirla Soap, reg. 5c, 4 for 25c
Sirius Hygienique, reg. 10c, 7c
Enchetta Complexion Soap, reg. 17c, 12c
Castile Castile Soap, large cake, reg. 65c, 49c
Family Aspirin, reg. 10c, 7c
Mistol Iron Pills, 100 to bottle, reg. 75c, 49c
Phenacetin Glycerine Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Queen Bouget, reg. 25c, 19c
Comfort Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticura Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 25c
Pebeco Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Tooth Powder, reg. 17c, 12c
Lemerton Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Brown Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Tooth Powder, reg. 17c, 12c
Waldorf's Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Waldorf's Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Perfection Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Perfection Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Java Rice Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Hand Mirrors, reg. 50c, 39c
Hand Mirrors, reg. to $2.50, 98c
Bathroom Plaques, reg. 50c, 39c
Bathroom Plaques, reg. 75c, 49c
Throat Atomizers, reg. 50c, 39c
Medicine Glasses, to hold 1 oz., reg. 10c, 7c
Laxol Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Bath Sprays, reg. $1.00, 79c
Nose Brakes, reg. 50c, 39c
Cuticura Soap and Ointment, values to $2.50, 98c
Sullivan's Quinine Lotion, reg. 25c, 19c
Hood's Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Hoyt's Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Fragrant Glycerine Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Violet Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Queen Bouget, reg. 25c, 19c
Comfort Nursing Bottles, reg. 25c, 19c
Rubber Nipp Tubes, reg. 10c, 12c
Zinc Denise Pads, reg. 15c, 11c
Cuticura Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 25c
Nourison's Witch Hazel Soap, reg. 7c, 4 for 25c
Carmel Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Oatmeal Bath Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Pine Tree Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticolite Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Herbert Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Kalmon Soap, reg. 15c, 11c
Packer's Tar Soap, reg. 15c, 11c
Packer's Glycerine Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Shirla Soap, reg. 5c, 4 for 25c
Sirius Hygienique, reg. 10c, 7c
Enchetta Complexion Soap, reg. 17c, 12c
Castile Castile Soap, large cake, reg. 65c, 49c
Family Aspirin, reg. 10c, 7c
Mistol Iron Pills, 100 to bottle, reg. 75c, 49c
Phenacetin Glycerine Soap, reg. 10c, 7c
Queen Bouget, reg. 25c, 19c
Comfort Nursing Bottles, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticura Soap, reg. 25c, 19c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 25c
Pebeco Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Carbolic Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Tooth Powder, reg. 17c, 12c
Lemerton Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Brown Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Calvert's Tooth Powder, reg. 17c, 12c
Waldorf's Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Waldorf's Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Perfection Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Perfection Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Java Rice Face Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Java Rice Face Powder, reg. 50c, 39c
Hand Mirrors, reg. 50c, 39c
Hand Mirrors, reg. to $2.50, 98c
Bathroom Plaques, reg. 50c, 39c
Bathroom Plaques, reg. 75c, 49c
Throat Atomizers, reg. 50c, 39c
Medicine Glasses, to hold 1 oz., reg. 10c, 7c
Laxol Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Bath Sprays, reg. $1.00, 79c
Nose Brakes, reg. 50c, 39c
Cuticura Soap and Ointment, values to $2.50, 98c
Sullivan's Quinine Lotion, reg. 25c, 19c
Hood's Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c
Hoyt's Tooth Powder, reg. 25c, 19c

Ice Bags, dutch, value 75c, 49c
Invalid Rings, nickel plated, reg. $1.50 to $2.50, 98c
Father John's Medicine, reg. 75c, 49c
Ovington's Powders, reg. 50c, 17c, 35c, 75c
Pellets' Hypophosphites, reg. 50c, $1.07
Malted Milk, reg. 17c, 35c, 75c, $1.00
Laxative Quinine Tablets, reg. 25c, 19c
Papoz Cold Cure, reg. 50c, 39c
Cuvex Catarrh Jelly, reg. 25c, 19c
Hanson-Jenks' Violet Cream, reg. 15c, 50c
Koudon's Catarrh Jelly, reg. 25c, 19c
Ambrosia Cotton, 1-lb., reg. 35c, 25c
3-in. Stainless Syringe, reg. $2.00, $1.50
2-qt. Universal Syringe, reg. $1.50, 98c
Rubber Sheeting, 1 yd. wide, reg. 75c, 50c
Malted Preparations, reg. 50c, 39c
No. full large bag, reg. 75c, 49c
Foley's Food, reg. 25c, 17c

Rubber Sheeting, 1½ yds. wide, reg. 75c, 50c
Rubber Sheeting, 2 yds. wide, reg. $1.00, 79c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. 10c, 7c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. 15c, 10c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. 25c, 19c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. 50c, 39c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. 75c, 49c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. $1.00, 79c
Hygienic Nipples, reg. $1.50, 98c
H. S. Pure Cold Cream, reg. 25c, 19c
H. S. Pure Cold Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Bradley's Wedding Cream, reg. 25c, 19c
Lionel Dalley Breath Lozenges, reg. 25c, 19c
Hanson-Jenks' Violet Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Hudnut's Marvelene Cream, reg. 25c, 50c, $1.00
Ozara Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Colgate's Cold Cream, reg. 25c, 19c
Malcene Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Benzoin and Almond Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Oriental Cream, reg. 50c, 39c
Klein's Cold Cream, reg. 25c, 19c
Maple Cream, reg. 65c, 49c
Hood's Cold Cream, reg. 25c, 19c
Castor Oil and Peppermint, reg. 25c, 17c

Fresh Out of Their Boxes Are These

Lingerie Dresses $3.98

Regular $7.50 Value

Juniors' Sizes 13 to 15 Years	Misses' Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Years	Women's Sizes 34 to 44 Bust Measure

Five Hundred Dresses---25 Distinctive Styles to Choose From

Every One An Absolutely Correct Advance Spring Model

DAINTY creations of sheer and Lenox, Batiste, Nets and Allover Embroideries—most of them made to order under the high priced importing rules.

TRIMMINGS are of various kinds, such as Venise laces in various patterns, Chantilly laces, Filmy and insertion, beautiful shapes, Persian bands and Oriental effects.

Dresses like these have never been sold for less than $5.00 and then only in July Clearance Sales. They are usually priced at from $7.00 to $10.00.

$3.98 There are exactly 500 Dresses in the lot and when they're gone they cannot be duplicated for less than $7.50 anywhere $3.98

One of the Models

Annual Sale of Notions And Dressmakers' Supplies

Begins here tomorrow with price inducements that absolutely put aside all competition. A glance at these will prove a revelation to every woman that knows value

10c Box of Bone Hair Pins, 3c
15c Real Hair Nets, 8c
5c Package Milward's Needles, 3c
10c Hat Pins, 3c
10c Paper No. 2 Pins, 4c
10c Paper of Banner Pins, 4c
3 Papers of Safety Pins, 10c
12½c Cake of Assorted Pins, 9c
5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 3c
5c Aluminum Hooks and Eyes, 2 cards for 5c
5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 3c
10c Dnl. Sundow Snap Fasteners, 3c
5c Large Ball Twilled Tape, 4c
5c Piece Bias Binding, 3c
25c Pcs. Peter Thompson Tailoring Braids, 15c
5c Wusangle Trimming Braids, 3c
2 Yards for 5c
10c Piece Assorted Patterns, 5c
5c Piece Lingerie Cords, 3c
5c Piece White and Black Cotton Tape, 3c
15c Colonial Seam Binding, 9c
9c Yard Blanket Binding, 5c
10c Card Kletel's Collars, 5c
10c Card Jewel Pins, 5c
5c Card Spiral Stays, 1c
15c Felt Coat Hangers, 8c

5c J. J. Clark's Spool Cotton, 3 for 10c
5c J. J. Clark's Spool Cotton, basted and machine 12 spool size, 17c
5c Toco Machine Cotton, assorted numbers, 3c
5c Spool Basting Cotton, 3c
5c Spool Machine Cotton, 3c
5c Black Sewing Silk, 100-yds. size, 2 for 5c
5c Spool, number 2 to 5, 3c
3 Spool Darning Cotton, 5c
25c to 35c Pair Lisle Reds, Adjustable Shields, 15c
25c Pair Double Covered Rubber Shields, 11c
19c Pair Silk Covered Dress Shields, 9c
50c Pad Hose Supporters, 19c
50c Pad Hose Supporters, 19c
25c Pair Sew-on Hose Supporters, 9c
25c Sterling Front and Side Supporters, 9c
10c Smart Set Hair Nets, 8c
50c Washable Sanitary Hair Rolls, 39c

15c Large Size Hair Pin Cabinets, 8c
19c Felt Shoe Brushes, 10c
19c Pr. Shoe Trees, 10c
19c Card Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 10c
25c Pair of Dressmakers' Scissors, 10c
25c Card of Crystal Buttons, 10c
12½c Pair of Oversleeves, black and white, 8c
5c Bunch of Shoe Laces, 2c
15c Twine Shopping Bag, 10c
10c Package Mending Tissue, 4c
$1.00 Box Warren's Featherbone, 59c
15c Pair Corset Steels, 12c
5c Pair of Linen Corset Laces, 3c
5c Spool of White Coronore Polish, 19c
25c Box of Sanitary Napkins, 19c
15c 14th Bundle Wire Hair Pins, 9c
10c Card Tolman's Hair Waves, 8c
25c Box of Bone Hair Pins, 9c
10c Felt Skirt and Coat Hangers, each 5c
25c Dustless Dusters, 10c
15c Dusting Caps, 9c

Dress Forms About ½

$10.00 Hall and Borchert's Adjustable Dressmakers' Forms—Jersey covered and sectional adjustments in bust, waist and skirt.... $6.50

$1.00 and $1.25 Bust Forms—Black or white, with wire and several forms; telescope style, each 59c

$1.50 Dressmakers' Adjustable Extension Stands $1.29

$5.00 Full Forms—Jersey covered, bust, hip and waist and band skirt, sizes 32 to 42 $2.25

$7.50 Dressmakers' New Model Full Form Adjustable to any size or model $5.00

Our Entire Stock WOMEN'S MISSES' JUNIORS' Suits and Coats

Go in a Final Clearance Sale Tomorrow at the Most Drastic Price Revisions Ever Made in the History of Our Garment Business in Boston

Not a single garment reserved and every coat and suit in the store, except new Spring merchandise, can be bought for less than the cost of materials. You'll find garments here whose companions have sold for three and four times tomorrow's sale price.

There Couldn't Be More Sensational Garment News Than This

All $20.00 Winter Coats $7.75
All $22.50 Winter Coats $7.75
All $25.00 Winter Coats $7.75

All $30.00 Suits and Coats . . $9.75
All $35.00 Suits and Coats . . $9.75
All $40.00 Suits and Coats . . $9.75

About 150 Odd Coats for Juniors, Misses and Women, Formerly $12.50 and $17.50, at $4.98

SALE OF WOMEN'S $3.00 SHOES $1.00

Princess Louise and American Beauty Brands—Your Choice

This announcement will create a furore of excitement. 2,000 pairs to choose from, each pair perfect and bears the original brand mark. Leathers include patent colt, vici kid and gunmetal calf, styles are cloth top patent and calf, button, blucher and lace. Sizes 1 to 7, widths B to E.

Also in this sale 500 pairs Women's Evening and Party Slippers, every pair absolutely perfect and worth from $2.00 to $4.00; ribbon satin, suede velvet, kid and patent kid. Yours for.....

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO CREDITS. NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS. ALL SALES FINAL

WASH GOODS WEEK AN EVENT OF UNEXAMPLED SAVINGS

Over 100,000 Yards of New 1913 Wash Fabrics. Every Piece Is Fresh, Crisp and New. Just What Every Woman Is Thinking About for the Making of Dainty Spring and Summer Dresses

45c Irish Ramie Linen—A splendid fabric in this fashionable weave, 36 inches wide, pure linen, charming new colorings, including tans, blues, hello, pinks, etc. Yard..... **28c**

69c French Costume Linen—Ramie weave, its mellow finish and beauty features are important features, all pure linen and 54 inches wide, in the newest shades. Yard..... **49c**

$1.00 Novelty Bordered Voiles—40 inches wide, in exquisite plain shades for street or evening wear, borders formed of self color linted satin ribbon stripes and novelty effects. Yard..... **79c**

65c Poplin Serpentine—Beautiful fabrics, 27 inches wide, shades include new blue, pink, cream, copenhagen, navy, black, etc. Yard..... **49c**

35c Plain Ratine—One of the seasons most popular fabrics, splendid quality, 36 inches wide, the best colorings and black. Yard..... **24c**

Crepe Weave Voiles—Charming for street or evening wear, beautiful color stripes on white grounds; various width stripes and plain colors. Yard..... **15c**

Sensational Sale of AMERICAN PRINTING CO. **Wash Fabrics**

15c Scotch Zephyr Gingham Percales—Light and dark grounds, neat and dainty patterns, all the newest colorings, full standard widths. Yard..... **10c**

10c and 12½c Yard-wide Percales—Light and dark grounds, many new and exclusive designs, all the newest colorings, full standard widths. Yard..... **6¾c**

5¾c

6c Printed Cotton Challies—5000 yards, in a great variety of new designs, Persian and Oriental effects; limit 15 yards; no mail orders. Only..... **4c**

15c Ripplette Seersucker Ginghams—A wonderfully popular fabric; ironing required. Yard..... **10c**

19c New Silk and Cotton Chiffon

1200 Yards—A wonderful bargain in this great sale, elegant weave, new shades, making of many fashionable waists, with beautiful material in all the fall colorings, with black effect in dots. Yard..... **10c**

6800 Yards Best 19c Quality Galatea

Full pieces, an exceptionally fine assortment of the very best styles in light and dark grounds. Yard..... **12½c**

Our Great February Furniture Sale

The selling has been phenomenal since this sale started. The public has realized that the values we're giving are positively unmatchable for lifetime "Furniture."

BRASS BEDS Regular Price $30 **$13.75**

Beautiful satin finish brass bed, with 2-inch posts, continuous rod and 7-inch filler, for homeseekers only..... $13.75

Sanitary Felt Combination Mattress

Your choice of all sizes, usually sold for $3.95, reg. price $3.95. All sizes..... $2.98

Sliding Couch Beds at $2.50

Regular Price $5.00

With National springs, all steel construction.

$45 Brass Beds at $19.95

Very exact designs, with 2-inch posts and 1¼-in. continuous rods, 7 sizes and colors, satin finish, extra heavy. Sale..... $19.95

OAK BUFFET $35.00 Value **$22.50**

Golden oak, with large British bevel mirror, beautifully carved, with top shelf, and with one drawer and cupboard with shelf. Sale..... $22.50

$3.00 Dining Chairs $1.69

Quartered oak, with leather seat; exact copy of $3.00 chair with solid seat. Sale..... $1.69

$45 Three-Piece Parlor Suite . . . $22.50

Mahogany finish, large size, upholstered cushions, newest pattern, each piece a value to $45.00. Sale..... $22.50

$9 Dining Chairs $4.75

Solid Mahogany

A solid mahogany chair with genuine leather seat; exact copy of $9.00 chair. Sale..... $4.75

$50 Dining Table At $22.50

Solid Mahogany

Beautiful Colonial design, 42 inches top and 8 ft. extension. Less than half price. Sale..... $22.50

500 Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains

$6.00, $7.00, $8.00 and $10.00 Curtains at $1.89

Strictly high grade curtains, which include beautiful Irish points with three-corners, imported Lierre Arabians, exquisite Renaissance, dainty Brussels curtains, also linen clunys and scrims. Many of these curtains have sold in our regular stock at $10.00 pr.

$5.00 to $7.00 Portieres, all the new shades of red, green and brown, finished with gimp edge of heavy throw over fringe. Pair..... 3.98

$2.75 Couch Covers, heavy Kashmir weave, very closely woven, full width and length, neat patterns and rich oriental colorings. At..... 1.49

65c Window Shades, 175 odd tint cloth shades, with hemmed sides, several colors and various widths. At..... 19c

17c Upholstery Burlap, 20 pieces, 36-inch, in green, red, natural, gold and blue. At..... 12½c

25c Scrims, colored border, in floral and conventional designs, in colors over cream ground. At..... 17c

35c Cretonnes, Taffetas, etc., up to 50 inch widths suitable for bed coverings, portieres and dado trimmings. At..... 15c

Exhibition of Furniture Upholstering

Monday and Tuesday our upholsterers will give a public demonstration of the art of re-covering furniture. Special low prices on all re-covering during this event and a great range of tapestries and damasks to choose from at unusual prices. One special: Any Five-Piece Frame Suite in any goods you may select up to $2.00 yard, recovered for.....

All work is done to order in a most thorough manner.

Estimates given on shades, slip covers, overdraperies and refurnishings of all kinds. **$21.95**

We Give S.H. Stamps—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600.

The Famous Lockhart Mill-En

THE Greatest Sale of Its Kind in the World. Recognized by the shopping public of Greater Boston, and in fact throughout New England, as one of the most important economy events of the entire year. Original and unique in character, there is nothing that resembles the famous Lockhart Mill-End Sales, and the strongest characteristics are the marvelous and incredible values which they bring to every purchaser. In no other way can goods be procured at so small cost, and in no other way can they be sold at such low prices.

Houghton & ... NEW ENGLAND'S G...

SPECIMEN VALUE — 10c and 15c Curtain Scrim — 23c

SPECIMEN VALUE — 60c Cotton Blankets — 39c

Remember, we give Legal Stamps in addition with every purchase.

Wearing Apparel at Matchless Mill-End Prices

6.98 | 6.98 | 1.49 | 1.49

1.00 | 2.00 | 3.00

Never Before Such Splendid Values and Low Prices on Laces and Handkerchiefs

Ten Pound Granulated

To every purchaser of a barrel of Cereal... Pillsbury's Best Flour, absolutely free, 10 pounds granulated sugar.

4 for 25c | 3 for 10c | 10 bars 29c | 10 bars 39c

Great Economies in Dry Goods

STREET FLOOR

Damask and Crash

Wash Goods

25c | 45c | 49c | 59c

2.50 | 1.69 | 79c | 29c

Up-to-date Ribbon Mill Ends

29c | 39c | 59c | 25c

Buy $1.25 Books For 29c

Men's Wear

Mill-End Prices Stand for the Greatest Poss

Travelling Bags, Cases, Leath

Buy Those Pictures N

The Right Time Now to Buy Floor Coverings

SIXTH FLOOR

MOREEN 39c | GINGHAM 25c | SATEEN 59c

69c | 59c | 98c | 1.00

Bargains in Arlington Rugs

Popular Wool and Fibre Rugs

China Mattings — 10c

75c Linoleums — 98c

45c China Mattings — 30c

Our February Furniture Sale

$50.00 5-Piece Parlor Suit

12.98

17.50

This Bed 4.98

This Bed 6.98

$20.00 4-Piec

This Bed 15.00

11.98

...d" Sales Begin Tomorrow

...Dutton Co.

...EATEST CASH HOUSE

SPECIMEN VALUE — ALUMINUM WARE — 47c

SPECIMEN VALUE — 50c and 60c VENETIAN SHEETS — 38c

OVER One Hundred of the Largest Mills in the world supply new merchandise for these sales, each article and every piece to be sold at Mill-End prices. Monday morning this great store becomes one mighty overflow market for the distribution of "Mill Ends," at prices now well known to Boston shoppers. You can now afford to anticipate your needs far in advance. The magnitude of merchandise displays throughout the store will be an attraction in itself, worthy of many inspections. Something for everybody. Come early and come often.

...s of Fine Sugar Free

...ne Monday of a Gold Medal or Flour with 5e given ... pounds of fine

The Most Astonishing Prices on Curtains and Upholstery We Ever Announced

$1.75 Dutch Sets

99c

35c Colored Scrim

22c

23c

$1.19 Scrim Curtains — 77c

$2.49 and $2.98 Dutch Curtains — 1.55

$1.29 Scotch Lace Curtains — 87c

...ble Economies in Hosiery and Underwear

29c Initial Cards 19c

...er Goods At Lowest Mill End Prices

...w at Mill-End Prices

Mill-End Notions

Sheets and Sheeting

Bargains in Silverware Section

TABLEWARE SPECIALS—Some of the best selling patterns, extra good quality, at the lowest Mill-End Prices

48c

Kitchen Utensils At Lowest Mill-End Prices

...—The Greatest of Its Kind

$16.50 Princess Dressers

9.98

4.98

3.39

...e Mission Set

11.98

1.95

17.50

This Bed 20.00

$32.50 Dining Set

WITH SOLID OAK 6-foot extension table, top 42 inches square, 6 cushioned seat leather frame chairs with genuine leather slip seats. February Sale price,

18.98

Hundreds of Lamps At Cut Prices

1.49

Wearing Apparel at Matchless Mill-End Prices

1.77 | 2.98 | 7.98 | 1.33

69c | 98c | 1.79 | 1.79

49c | 23c | 50c | 25c

29c | 15c | 50c | 50c

1.19 | 1.49 | 35c | 10c | 19c | 98c

1.98 | 3.98 | 1.95 | 8.49 | 19c | 21c | 45c | 15c

TAKE EX-CONVICT ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE

South End Man Held for Attempt to Get $10 from L. Woman Ticket Seller.

Paul Von Eisen, forty-nine, of No. 15 Dover street, was arrested last night in Belmont, charged with having attempted to blackmail Miss Mary A. Finneran of No. 15 Hotchkiss street, Roxbury, a ticket seller at the Dover street station of the Elevated.

Von Eisen is charged with having demanded that Miss Finneran pay him $10, under penalty of being reported for passing him through the gate at Dover street, instead of the turnstile.

The turnstile at the Dover Street Station was out of order February 8, in some way the mechanism of the gate registered two people for every one that passed through the slide. To offset this error, every second person was used the entrance was obliged to pass through the gate, instead of the turnstile.

Passed Her Note.

It is claimed that Von Eisen was passed through the gate on February 6. The next day, as he was passing through the turnstile, after the machine had been repaired, he slipped a note into the cage to Miss Finneran. The note read:

As you look me yesterday to walk through the iron gate, it means five cents to you. I suppose a good many different times you make the day. Until way.

If you send me in a registered letter a ten-dollar bill, I will let it to. Otherwise I report you and you will see the consequences.

PAUL VON EISEN.
15 Dover street.

Elevated Informs Police.

Miss Finneran immediately turned the letter over to the Elevated officials. The police case was intrusted to Inspectors Gleaves and Linton, who traced Von Eisen to Belmont, where he is employed as a farm hand.

When arrested he denied having written the letter, or any knowledge of it. After he was measured and photographed at Cambridge police station Von Eisen was conveyed to Charlestown and he was known as Paul E. Schmitz. This identification was made by means of the finger-print index. He had also served a sentence in the State Prison.

Smith Alumnae to Give Play.

"All-of-a-sudden Peggy" is the play selected for the performances to at this Million-Dollar Endowment Fund of Smith College by members of the alumnae. The play will be produced at Jordan Hall, Friday evening, February 28, and saturday afternoon and evening, March 1. Theodore Koch and Clayton Gilbert are assisting in the direction of the play.

LONGSHOREMEN HOLD STRIKE VOTE

At Faneuil Hall Meeting Vote to Seek Further Conference with Agents.

The strike of 3,000 longshoremen which threatened to break in this city tomorrow was averted temporarily at a mass meeting of the men unions, at Faneuil Hall last night. In place of voting to strike, as was urged by many of those present, it was finally decided to empower the general officers of their union to seek a further conference with the steamship representatives.

T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, international president of the union, with A. J. Chadwick of Toledo, and William F. Dempsey of this city, two vice-presidents, attended the meeting and counseled moderation. Adam McBride, president of the Local Longshoremen's Council, and Frank H. McCarthy, organizer of the A. F. of L., also took a similar stand. Their advice finally prevailed, although there was a strong strike sentiment among the more than two thousand men present.

Beyond the simple statement that the threatened strike had been averted for the time being, nothing was given out after the meeting concerning the arbitrations. The decision on the part of the union leaders was said to result from a desire not to embarrass their officers in attempting to effect a peaceful settlement.

That only one or two differences remain to be adjusted with the steamship representatives, however, was asserted by some of the men not holding office. But even these non-officials state the exact nature of these questions left unsettled.

WILLIAM D. DENNIS DEAD.

Ex-Representative Victim of Heart Disease at Salem.

Ex-Representative William D. Dennis, 68, of No. 40 Bellum street, Salem, died at his home of heart disease last night after an illness of several days.

Mr. Dennis served in the Legislature in 1902, 1903-04 and for forty years was a prominent citizen of Salem.

He was one of the most prominent members in the city and drew plans for the remodeling of several of the city buildings. In 1897 Mr. Dennis was nominated for mayor.

3 MUNICIPAL CONCERTS.

Series Will Open Wednesday at Charlestown.

Three municipal concerts will be given this week—Wednesday in Charlestown, Thursday in Faneuil Hall and on Friday in Dilgham High School Hall.

The orchestral concerts originally scheduled to be given under the direction of the music department of the city of Boston at Franklin Union Hall are now transferred to the English High School, where it will be held next Friday evening.

COST WEEKS $12,000 TO BE U. S. SENATOR

Belated Returns Show How Rivals Had No Chance with the "People's Choice."

John Wingate Weeks was elected to the United States Senate to succeed W. Murray Crane after the Newton Congressman directly and indirectly had expended $12,000 for the cause of the Grand Old Republican party in Massachusetts.

Filing belated returns with the Secretary of State, Senator-elect Weeks admits spending $6,000.37 in his direct campaign for the Senatorship.

The Republican State Committee owns up to the receipt of a further contribution of $6,000 from the Senator-elect, which was spent during the campaign for the election of Senators and Representatives.

Friends of ex-Governor Draper and ex-Congressman McCall are now busy as many Republican representatives were "pledged" to Weeks from the start of the senatorial campaign.

In the Close Districts.

The Republican State Committee distributed the Weeks money in close districts. Proper returns were made. None of the friends of defeated candidates for United States Senator dispute that.

The inside secret workings of the Weeks campaign came out when Secretary of State Frank C. Dresser called upon Congressman Weeks to file an account of his expenses incurred in his election to the United States Senate.

Henry Cabot Lodge, elected Senator two years ago, omitted filing an account of his expenses.

The new Secretary of State, Mr. Donahue, pointed out to Congressman Weeks that the corrupt practices law applied just as much to officials elected by the Legislature of the State as to officials chosen directly by the people. Senator-elect Weeks read the law and made out his return.

Here Are the Figures.

This was the disbursement, he owned up to in addition to the $6,000 given last June to the Republican State Committee.

Sept. 10, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	$ 500.00
Oct. 7, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	1,000.00
Oct. 26, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	500.00
Oct. 31, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	1,000.00
Nov. 1, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	1,000.00
Nov. 11, 1912, to Rep. State Committee,	500.00
Dec. 19, 1912, Dr. Wesley Mills,	50.00
June 17, 1913, H. A. Allen, Attleboro,	16.47
June 17, 1913, Lexington School Fund,	50.00
Jan. 17, 1913, F. R. Whipple & Co., Boston,	170.00
Jan. 17, 1913, postage, etc.,	116.00
Total,	$6,006.37

DEMOCRATS ELECT.

National League Chooses Captain Francis Clark President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Captain Francis Clark of Indianapolis, Ind., was today elected president of the National Democratic League of Clubs at a meeting of the Executive Board of the organization held in this city. Representative John R. Baker of California and Francis Fisher Kane of Philadelphia were elected vice-presidents. Colonel William C. Liber of Indianapolis, secretary, and C. Arthur Hantenbeck of Kansas, treasurer. The new Executive Board of the league consists of Governor William Sulzer of New York, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, M. W. Stiles of West Virginia, B. S. Barron of Ohio and Frank J. Nelson of New York.

IDENTIFY FRANK KELLER.

Is Wanted at Dover, N. H., for Passing Bad Checks.

Sheriff Fred E. Goodwin and Deputy Sheriff Cyrus Varney of Dover, N. H., arrived in Boston last night and positively identified Frank Keller, who pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge of passing worthless checks, as Lewis A. Wilford.

He is wanted by the police of Dover for passing two checks in that place which aggregated $100. The signatures on the two checks were by Henry A. Miller, and it is alleged that Keller forged them.

Girl of 9 Questions Professor Barton

A little girl of nine asked the most natural question in the world as Professor George H. Barton of the Teachers' School of Science was giving a talk on "The Origin of Natural Scenery" to boys and girls at the North End Union last night.

The professor was explaining that:

In time the mountain tops crumble and keep on crumbling until every mountain, every hill, every certain elevation and every rock has dwindled into a common substance and a common level——

"I question by the little girl: "And ain't we going to be no more scenery?"

The professor explained to the worried lass that new conditions might produce mountains ages ahead.

After the lecture the children enlarged on their queries at the professor that he told them to come up to his school where he'd tell them more about scenery and show them his stuffed birds and tell them all other animals.

MAN IS KILLED UNDER LOG PILE

Thomas Addison, fifty-two years, single, who lived at No. 17 London street, East Boston, and was employed as a laborer by the Merchants & Miners' Steamship Company, was crushed and killed under a pile of heavy logs which collapsed at 4.15 yesterday afternoon on the wharf of Palmer & Parker Co., No. 103 Medford street, Charlestown.

Addison had been piling up the logs when the pile suddenly toppled over on him. He died before the police ambulance reached the relief hospital and the body was taken to the North Grove street morgue.

Biggest Week in Shoes.

BROCKTON, Feb. 15.—This city today finished the biggest week in her history with 37,128 cases of shoes shipped. This keeps Brockton on the map as the largest shoe manufacturing centre in the world.

FLAG OF GREECE IS HOISTED OVER CRETE

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Island of Crete is free at last. It was finally evacuated by the protecting Powers—Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy—today, and the Greek flag was hoisted amid enthusiastic demonstration by the Cretans.

The British cruiser Yarmouth landed a detachment of bluejackets and marines in Suda Bay, and these men hauled down the flags of the Powers which have flown since 1898, as well as that of Turkey, with full military honors.

The flags were hoisted over to the consuls of the respective countries, that of Turkey being placed in charge of the German consulate.

A somewhat slavish editorial is published today by the Vienna Reichspost, the organ of the Austro-Hungarian heirapparent, Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

MAYOR BUYS RAINBOW TIES FOR PALM BEACH

Without the least desire to start anything, it might as well be told that, among the perfectly new garments Mayor Fitzgerald will take along to Palm Beach this afternoon are neckties of rainbow hues.

"Joe" Martin and "Billy" Flanagan, the official haberdashers of the administration, spent yesterday picking out shirts, socks ties and things for the Mayor.

The Mayor leaves at 4 p. m. today on his annual mid-Winter outing in the South. With him go Mrs. Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes and son Thomas Fitzgerald. Tomorrow the party will be reinforced by "Jim" Fitzgerald, the Mayor's brother, and "Gus" Donovan.

In the Mayor's absence the administration will be in the hands, for the first time, of Thomas J. Kenny, president of the City Council. Kenny has been in City Hall three years and this is his first offence as acting Mayor.

READ OUR OTHER SALE NEWS ON PAGES 5B and 10S

R. H. WHITE Co
Mail Orders Filled

MEN'S $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00
Citizen Boot
Many styles but sizes broken. Reduced to $2.59

Mark-Down Sale of
Men's and Young Men's
$15.00 to $25.00
Suits and Overcoats
$11.00

Realize It!! We're offering by far the best clothing values in the city of Boston with strictly high-grade Suits and Overcoats from the best makers in the country to be had here at such a price you can't afford to miss the chance.

Buy Monday While the assortments are still big—Hundreds of Overcoats and Suits in the most popular materials—every good color—all sizes to start. Every garment a new model since Fall. Not a piece of last season's goods—every one bought for regular stock to sell at $15.00 to $25.00.

If you don't know what White's Clothing for Men is, you'll never get a better chance to get acquainted. If you do know, "Nuff Ced."

Men's Fur Lined Coats at a Little More Than Half Price

$37.50 Pony and Marmot Lined Coat—With broadcloth shell..... $21.50
$65.00 Muskrat and Marmot Lining—With Persian lamb collar, fine broadcloth shell, perfectly tailored garment..... $37.50
$150.00 Raccoon Coats—Cut full and roomy and extra long, extra heavy lining.
$85.00 Muskrat Lining—With Persian lamb or otter collar, finest broadcloth shell, perfect fitting garment..... $52.50
$95.00 Marmot Blended Rat or Muskrat Lining—With Persian or otter collar, finest broadcloth shell, perfectly tailored..... $62.50
$37.50 Plecad Raccoon Coats—Cut full and roomy, specially priced..... $21.50
$125.00 Raccoon Coats—Cut extra long and full and roomy, extra heavy lining..... $75.00
$95.00

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 SHIRTS
Mercerized cloths, Russian cords and twill weaves in all of the very newest Spring patterns, all are plain negligee coat style with soft French cuffs; sizes 14 to 18..... $1.00

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Shirts—About 600 shirts, all taken from our own stock, some show slight handling, others have slight imperfections but nothing to mar the wear. Pleated and negligee with laundered cuffs; also soft cuff shirts; all sizes to start, 14 to 17..... 50c

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas—Limited quantity that have slight imperfections—mostly all are mercerized cloths and madras; all sizes..... 65c

Men's 50c to $1.00 Night Shirts—Hardly enough for the day—mostly all are muslin, with or without collars, slight spots or soils; all sizes..... 45c

Men's Silk Neckwear
Values 25c and 50c
Men's 25c and 50c Silk Neckwear—167 dozen from one of the most prominent makers, in fact, very near all are made of 50c silks in the regular 50c shapes, open end and reversibles, desirable patterns and colors..... 15c

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Knitted Neckwear—Taken from our regular stocks, mostly all are the much wanted crocheted scarfs, in all of the best colors and patterns. Just enough for the day..... 50c

Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Sweater Coats—Limited quantity of all-wool coats at a great sacrifice. Rib weaves and some Shaker knit; all good colors; sizes run mostly 36 to 40..... $2.45

R. H. WHITE CO.

E. E. GRAY CO.
Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions
AT ALL STORES FOR WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 17

Flour Finest Minn. Patent "Golden Gate Brand" Regular $6.50 and 80c Values 1-8 Sack 75c Bbl. 5.75

Corn Fancy Maine	12c Value Can 10c	Marmalade Hartley's Finest	Stone Crock 17c
Peas Fancy Sifted	15c Value Can 12c	Currants Fancy Cleaned	Pkg. 10c
Cocoa Grey's Special	1/2 Lb. Can 12c	Prunes SANTA CLARA Good and Meaty	Lb. 6c
Olive Oil "PLACNIOL"	50c Value Pt. Tin 43c	Meal Granulated	5-Lb. Carton 12c
Rice Carolina Head	10c Value 1-Lb Carton 8c	Soap Lenox 5c Value	Bar 3c
Peaches Griffin & Skelly Sliced	10c Value Can 14c	Kip'd Herring SMOKED	10c Value Can 8c
Crackers Kennedy's Graham	10c Value Lb. 8c	Salmon Good Alaska	10c Value Can 9c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

Butter Finest Creamery Lb. 35c
Eggs Fancy Large and Brown Doz. 25c
Coffee Grey's M. & J. Brand 35c Value Lb. 27c
Tea Grey's No. 1, All Varieties Including Orange Pekoe 1.00 Value Lb. 40c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Steak Top of Round 30c Value Lb. 28c
CORNED Navel Ends 10c Value 8c
BEEF Thick Ends 17c Value 15c
Chuck Roast Beef 18c Value Lb. 13c
Fancy Fowl 22c Value Lb. 20c
Pickled Pigs Feet 10c Value Lb. 8c

CRACKER SPECIAL
Grahams 10c Value ..... Lb. 8c
Dinner Biscuit ..... Measure 5c
Cheese Tid-Bits ..... Lb. 20c
Fancy Mixed 30c Value 3 Lbs. 25c

BAKERY SPECIAL
Jelly Rolls 10c Value ..... Each 8c
Jelly Doughnuts ..... Doz. 10c
Raisin Pies 10c Value ..... Each 9c
Milk Bread ..... Loaf 10c

THURSDAY ONLY SUGAR 3 1/2c Lb. THURSDAY ONLY
With a purchase of $1.00 worth in our Grocery or Tea and Coffee Depts., we will sell 20 lbs. of Sugar or less at 3 1/2c lb.
Limit 20 lbs. to a Customer.

CANDY SPECIAL OUR OWN MANUFACTURE
Chocolates Old Fashioned 20c Value Per Lb. 15c
Fancy Molasses Chips 30c Value Lb. 10c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.
Upright or Inverted Gas Lamps, complete 29c
Upright or Inverted Gas Mantles, each 5c
Uneek Glass Traps, perfectly sanitary, rat size, 50c; mouse size 25c
Canvas Gloves, good for furnace and rough work, pair 10c
Japanese Straw Cuffs, or Sleeve Protectors, best quality ..... 2 pair 5c
Lucas Gold Paint, gold and oil in screwtop bottles, 2 sizes 15c and 25c

SEE Our Wine and Liquor Specials on Page 9-L

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

TENDER FACED MEN

Should use
CUTICURA SOAP
Constantly for all toilet purposes, especially shaving and shampooing, with occasional use of Cuticura Ointment, because so effective in removing slight irritations, redness, roughness, pimples, dandruff, etc., of the skin and scalp and promoting and maintaining skin and hair health.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send postal for free sample of each with 32-p. book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston.

ROURKE URGES GAS LAMPS BE DROPPED

Commission, in Annual Report, Recommends Entire City Be Lighted by Electricity.

Commissioner of Public Works Rourke, in his annual report, issued yesterday, makes a definite recommendation that all of the city streets be illuminated with electric lights.

He would end the contract of the Rising Sun Street Lighting Company under which the smaller streets and alleys of the city are illuminated by gas.

He says upon this point: "It seems to me, to settle the matter once for all, for the best interests of the city, all the street gas lamps should be abolished and electric lamps substituted. The objection to this method, because of the fact that the electric lighting is in the hands of one company, is amply taken care of by State supervision and by the electric lighting contracts in force."

Tells of Possible Saving.

Some time ago the commissioner estimated that if the 11,207 gas upright lamps had been replaced by Tungsten electric lights of forty candlepower, at $18.35 per lamp, the city would save $50,577 on the Rising Sun contract. If Tungsten lamps of sixty candlepower were substituted at $21.14 per lamp each year, the saving would be $27,716, while the city would be receiving one-third more light. The Rising Sun contract calls for $25.60 per lamp.

Speaking of the department generally, the commissioner says:

January 31, 1913, marked the close of the second year of the Public Works Department. The work accomplished during the year justifies the organization.

Although the desired degree of efficiency in the department has not been reached, considerable improvement has been made. The total expenditures for 1912 were $2,314,302.96, as against $0,243,553.84 in 1911.

Pay-Roll Percentage Less.

The total pay-roll for 1912 was $2,949,216.31, or 40.5 per cent, of the total expenditures. The total pay-roll for 1911 was $2,880,608.09, or 46.1 per cent. of the total expenditures, showing that the pay-roll percentage for 1912 was 5.8 per cent. less than for 1911.

The actual pay-roll increase of $68,601.62 for 1912 is more than accounted for as follows:

Increase in high-pressure pay-roll	$50,239.37
Increase in high-pressure pay-roll	8,583.42
Hyde Park pay-roll	26,867.17
Total	$73,616.07

During the year salary increases have been numerous and the wages of skilled laborers increased to the union scales.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. The most informed gentlemen drink it in their homes. Aged 10 years in wood.

Druggist Is Hero of Somerville 'Drugs'

Percy A. Hall Surrenders His Sixth Class Liquor License to State.

Percy A. Hall is the hero druggist of Somerville today. Prohibitionists and "white ribboners" are under his standard. Holding Percy and all beanse he surrendered a sixth-class liquor license.

Hall's shop is in West Somerville. He staggered the Board of Aldermen and Temperance advocates when he gave back that sixth-class certificate which permitted the sale of "hard stuff," inclosing a letter in which he claimed that he found the license superfluous.

He informed the Aldermen that the State Board of Pharmacy certificate gave all honest druggists a right to sell liquor for strictly medicinal purposes, and that no self-respecting pharmacist required greater authority than that. Furthermore he estimated that "at least 75 per cent." of patrons register in the "dope book" and buy the "wet goods" under false pretences.

That the Ambassador is "sore," however, representative Haines does not admit. He thinks merely that the Ambassador has a perfect realization of party exigencies now. The Guild letter to Representative Haines was in part:

The Ambassador's Letter.

I want to thank you with all my heart for your very great kindness in putting forward my name as a candidate for U. S. Senator. Believe me, I very greatly appreciate the high compliment you have paid me.

I have no regrets whatever over the recent contest. I believe it was worth while to try to get together those of us in the community who stand neither for anarchy on the one hand nor for the domination of great corporations on the other.

I only hope that no harm has been done to your own political career. At this distance I do not know just who the others were that stood with you and Sherburne. As soon as I find out I hope to express my gratitude.

The immediate future looks rather dark to me as a Republican; still we have passed through worse times in 1884 and in 1892, and triumphed as the party of law and order.

But those of us who stand, in addition to those principles, for free elections, untrammelled by corporation control, must grip our hands more tightly together in the future than we ever have done in the past.

Young Du Pont Saves His Name by Appeal

A pathetic letter written by thirteen-year-old Alfred Victor DuPont, a pupil at the Hallock School at Great Barrington, protesting against having his name changed to Dorsey Cassnove DuPont, has resulted in practically "killing" a bill which the boy's father, Alfred I. DuPont, the multi-millionaire vice-president of the DuPont Powder Company, had had introduced into the Delaware Legislature to change the lad's name.

The boy's parents are divorced. His mother, Mrs. Bessie Gardner DuPont, lives in Wilmington, Del. His father, who has married again, admits he was the source of the bill. He wished the boy to bear family names of the mother.

But protests by the mother to the Legislature and the boy's own letter resulted in the bill being held up and then pigeonholed.

MISS EDMANDS IN JAPAN.

Richeson's Fiancee Is Doing Missionary Work.

Violet Edmands, who was engaged to marry Clarence V. T. Richeson, the clergyman slayer of Avis Linnell, the Hyannis choir singer, is reported to be in Japan, engaged in work as a Baptist missionary. Her particular work, the word which has just reached Boston says, is teaching a kindergarten class in one of the Baptist missionary stations.

Ever since the Richeson trial, the whereabouts of the Brookline heiress has been a mystery.

GUILD'S SUPPORTERS EXPECT SHARP FIGHT

Realize Their Stand Against Machine May Cost Them Heavily at Next Election.

The more active supporters of Ambassador Curtis Guild in his unsuccessful contest for United States Senator, like Representative B. P. Haines of Medford and others, realize that their unswerving allegiance to the Guild candidacy, in the face of vigorous machine opposition, may cost them something next election.

Representative Haines said last night that he would not be surprised to find his seat contested next fall, and that he had an idea whence the opposition would come.

Guild Letter Opens Subject.

This subject arose from letters which Ambassador Guild has written to some of his supporters here, thanking them heartily for their support and making caustic comment on "domination of great corporations."

That the Ambassador is "sore," however, representative Haines does not admit. He thinks merely that the Ambassador has a perfect realization of party exigencies now. The Guild letter to Representative Haines was in part:

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But those of us who stand, in addition to those principles, for free elections, untrammelled by corporation control, must grip our hands more tightly together in the future than we ever have done in the past.

GOING TO GRAND JURY.

Wells Case to Be Heard at Special Session.

RICHFORD, Vt., Feb. 15.—County Attorney Gaylord Ladd said today that the case of Mrs. Anna May Wells of Swanton, now in St. Albans jail on a charge of killing her two young children, Mildred and Lewis Wells, by giving them arsenic, will be placed before a special session of the Franklin Grand Jury within a few days.

MRS. GEORGE N. ORDUNG, who asks to be freed from her husband who, it is alleged, passed worthless checks after spending $20,000 legacy.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND IN JAIL

FITCHBURG, Feb. 16.—While George N. Ordung, formerly an enterprising business man here, is in jail at Ellenburg, N. J., on a charge of passing worthless checks, his wife has brought suit for divorce as the crowning climax in his sensational career.

Ordung became suddenly in the limelight when he broke one morning to find that his mother had left him a legacy of $20,000. He had an automobile and a new home. Then he began to write checks, which, it is alleged, were worthless.

GARMENT WORKERS PLAN FINAL ACTION

Mass Meeting Tomorrow Will Decide if 12,000 Union Members Are to Strike.

Whether or not a general strike threatened by the 12,000 men and women members of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will be called, will be determined at a big mass meeting, to be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow evening. Abraham Rosenberg, international president of the union, Morris Sigman and Abe Mitchell, general organizers, will advise the workers.

James T. Moriarty, president of the Central Labor Union, Frank H. McCarthy, organizer of the A. F. of L., and Benjamin Horn, agent of the Boston Joint Council Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will also be present.

With 1,000 men and women men at work under settlements effected by their organizations since cutts' their general strike two weeks ago, many 3,800 still out, the United Garment Workers' Union takes up with the State Board of Arbitration at the State House tomorrow morning the questions involved in their struggle.

Only a Conference.

Samuel Zorn, chairman of the strike committee insists that the meeting is only for conference purposes. He says the strikers are in no mood to withdraw, and that it is doubtful if the manufacturers will consent to arbitration.

The "Sunday Commons," a civic organization, will take up the question of help for the strikers at a meeting to be held in the Majestic Theatre at four o'clock this afternoon.

W. B. McDowell, son of General McDowell of Civil War fame, with Rabbi Fleischer, Alderman Harry Phillips of Wexham, London, England, and a number of prominent people in the local labor movement will speak. The public is invited, and the entire proceeds will be given the strikers.

The executive committee of the Boston Central Labor Union met up the question of assisting the strikers, at a special meeting last night. The result of their deliberations will be laid before the organization at its regular meeting in Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon.

$4.50 a Week Too Little.

Chairman Zorn of the strikers' committee last night asserted that negotiations are under way with several additional firms for settlement, aside from anything that may come out of the conference with the State Board of Arbitration tomorrow morning.

"The sum of $4.50 per week is too little for any human being to live upon," said Mrs. Owen Phillips of London, lecturer on economics yesterday. She is in Boston to assist the striking garment workers.

Mrs. Phillips was referring to the wages said to be paid garment workers here.

"The cause of the garment workers is a just one," she declared. "When I see workers living under such conditions and receiving such pay so many people in Boston are compelled to work for, I stand ready to lend a hand to all these. The Sunday Commons will start a relief fund for the girls, and subscriptions will be solicited from the public."

Boston Baked Beans At Suffrage Parade

Women Dressed as Puritan Maidens Will Serve Hungry Ones During Washington Pageant.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Bonny Boosters' of votes for women will bake Boston brown bread and baked beans and boulder brims, dressed in Puritan costume, will dispense them to hungry marchers and spectators along the line of the suffrage parade in March.

This plan was developed at headquarters just to show scoffers that Suffragettes are home women and know how to cook as well as vote and try to vote.

Miss Alice Paul appeared before the District Commissioners today and applied for a military escort. Should an official escort be denied the women say they intend to enlist the services of some of the State militiamen.

JUDGE AIKEN URGES BEAUREGARD PARDON

Governor Foss referred to the pardon committee of the Executive Council the pardon petition of Edward Beauregard, who has been in State prison twenty years for the murder of Abigail Rogers in the town of Wendell in 1892. He is serving a life sentence. Beauregard killed the woman in a drunken quarrel when she was forty-five and he was nineteen. He was prosecuted by Chief Justice Aiken of the Superior Court, then District Attorney of Franklin County, and who now recommends a pardon. Three years ago former Governor Draper refused to refer a Beauregard petition to the council.

WINES AND LIQUORS

SPECIALS FOR WEEK COMMENCING FEB. 17.

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

California Wines PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle..... **17c** 25c value

Gray's Club Whiskey A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND of old Whiskey. Regular $1 value, full bottle **69c** Gallon jug..... 2.70

Duffy's Malt	Bot. 79c	California Wine	Vinegar, Bar and Pint, or Mustard, Bulk or Bottle, Quart. 50c
Hunter Rye	Original Bottling 90c	"Eleganta" Wine	Imported in Wood, Old and Tawny Port, Sherry $1.00 Val. Bottle 69c
G. O. Blake	Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c
Scotch Whiskey	Queen's Imp. in Bottle $1.25 Value 83c	Claret, Best California	Bot. 19c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Val. Bottle 1.03	Champagne	Great Western, Large Bottle 57c
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood, Bottled at $1 Value 83c	Champagne	Monopole, Large Bot. 2.85
Irish Old Bushmill's	$1.25 Value Bottle 1.20	Brandy, Hennessey	Imported, Bot. 1.35
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1 Bot. 67c	Brandy	Finest California, Medium Bot 69c
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 93c	Brandy	Finest Cognac Grade, Lg. Bot. 99c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Bot. 85c	Rum	Old New England, Very Full Qt. 69c
Cocktails	Hendrick's Club, Manhattan, Martini Bot. 95c	Rum	Medium, $1.25 Val. Full Qt. 89c
Cockta ls Monarch	Martini, or Manhattan 79c	Rum	Lemon's Bottle in Bond, $1.25 Value Full Qt. 95c
Gray's Handicap	The Val ued ball $1.00 49c	Beer, Schlitz	Per Doz. 1.00

VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c | Stout Guinness 1-2 Bot. McMullen's 16c Bot. 26c

Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1305 Tremont Street and Main Store

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 151 HANOVER ST.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

At Gilchrist's At Gilchrist's At Gilchrist's

OUR APPRECIATION OF LAST WEEK'S SPLENDID RESPONSE IS BEST SHOWN BY CONTINUING

Greater Boston's Great Sale

Made Possible by the Manufacturers, Importers and Wholesalers of Greater Boston—to Whom, as to us, This Sale Has Been a Revelation of the Wonderful Possibilities of DISTRIBUTING GREAT QUANTITIES OF STANDARD GOODS, EVEN IN FEBRUARY, WHEN THE PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Three-Quarters of a Million Dollars' Worth and More of Goods Involved in This Boston Economy Event

Not Half the Wonderful Economies Can Be Told of on This Page. Other Broadsides of Economies in the Globe, Post and Herald

Women's Fine $1.00 Lingerie Waists, at.. 69c

Rich and low neck styles, trimmed with fine lace and embroidery.

$2.50 Flannel Shirts—Non-shrinkable, all-wool, in navy blue, black stripes, trimmed with French collar and cuffs. At..... $1.00

$2.00 Chiffon Waists—Also messaline and plaid silk; silk braid and buttons trimmed, some with Robespierre collars. At..... $1.69

98c Flannel Waists—Plain gray and black stripe, plaited front and plain side effects. At..... 50c

$2.00 Silk Shirts—In gray, blue and lavender stripes, made with fancy collar and cuff and pocket on the side. At..... $1.98

Women's $1.50 Pique Kid Gloves, at 98c

Imported gloves with Paris point embroidered backs; in tan, white, black and gray.

Women's $1.00 White Doeskin Gloves—Suitable for evening wear, pearl buttons, guaranteed to wash perfectly. At..... 69c

Women's 50c Silk Gloves—16-button length, double finger tips, mocha cordovi, in black and white. At..... 39c

Women's $2.00 Doeskin Gloves—16-button length in white and natural pearl, Paris point embroidered backs, snappers. At..... $1.49

Women's $1.00 Chamois Gloves—Overseam embroidered back, pearl button; all sizes. At..... 50c

50c to 75c Sample Neckwear 25c

Including fancy and tailored Stocks, Jabots, Dutch Collars, and Satin Robespierre Collars with Jabots attached.

25c Neckwear—A variety of styles and materials in Stocks, Jabots and Dutch Collars. At..... 10c

$1.00 Satin Coat Collars—With long revers and deep Quaker back, in colors of navy, emerald, black and cerise. At..... 25c

$1.00 Guimpes—Red body, with yoke and sleeves of fine Filmy lace; sizes 34 to 42. At..... 65c

Women's $1.00 Night Gowns.. 69c

In V and square neck styles, trimmed with embroidery and tucks; several pretty patterns.

69c Night Gowns—High necks, yoke of tucks and embroidery edge; also low neck style, lace trimmed. At..... 49c

$1.00 Skirts—Deep flounce of embroidery and headings, tucks with ribbon. At..... 79c

39c Corset Covers—Lace and hemstitched trimmed. At..... 25c

$4.00 Meaanline Slips—New straight models, in colors and white, and **$2.98** all sizes up to 44 inches. At.....

50c Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed. At..... 69c

$2.50 C/B Corsets, at $1.47

Made of heavy batiste, low bust, extremely long below the waist, double-boned, trimmed with Swiss edges and ribbons, in sizes 18 to 30.

$2.00 De Bevoise Brassieres—Sample lines. At..... **$1.00**

$1.00 De Bevoise Brassieres—Sample sizes. At..... 50c

50c De Bevoise Brassieres—Sample sizes. At..... 29c

5000 FREE Theatre Tickets

for afternoons, 1 to 5 o'clock, will be distributed MONDAY to the new B. F. JAMES THEATRE.

Absolutely free, no conditions whatsoever.

The 5,000 FREE TICKETS to be given away on Monday are for women over 18 years of age and will be limited from 1 to 5 afternoons, from February 17th to 21st, inclusive.

Tickets May Be Obtained at the New Tea Garden at Gilchrist's.

Infants' $3.98 to $5.00 Cashmere Coats, at.. $2.98

White Cashmere Coats, with embroidered collar and trimmed with silk braid.

Children's 75c Flannel Gowns—In pink and blue stripes, cut full, yoke trimmed with feather stitching and fancy stitches. At..... 39c

Infants' 50c Silk Bonnets—In handsome styles, prettily trimmed with lace, sizes 12 to 24. At..... 25c

Infants' and Children's Waterproof Caps—In red and white, blue and white, and gray and white. At..... 17c

Infants' 25c White Dresses—Of good cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, tucks and lace, in long or short styles. At..... 19c

Children's 75c Pants Leggins—In all sizes up to 8 years, in gray, tan, brown and black. At..... 49c

Infants' 39c to 50c Merino Shirts—Seconds, in sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. At..... 25c

Infants' and Children's 98c to $1.25 Sweaters—All with turn down collar stitch, in red, white and gray, sizes 1 to 12 years. At..... 67c

Children's $1.98 Bloomer Dresses—Of striped pointer, linen finish cloth, all sizes up to 6 years. At..... 98c

Infants' 69c Slips and Drawers—With dainty lace embroidered yokes, tucks and short sleeves, and made full, at..... 38c

316 Pairs of Women's $1 and $1.50 Silk Stockings 69c

Pure thread silk stockings, in white, tan, gray, navy and black; seconds of 75c and $1 grades. At.....

Women's $1.00 Silk Embroidered Stockings—In black, tan, white, with fancy silk embroidered, all sizes. At..... 29c

15c Zephyr Ginghams, at..... 9c

32 in. handsome colors in stripes and plaids.

6½c Standard Prints—Indigo blue and green, light and dark grounds. At..... 5c

10c Shirting Madras—Yard wide, white, with handsome shirting effects. At..... 12½c

19c English Dimities and Dotted Swisses—Sheer, cool fabrics, in the best Paisley and polka dot effects. At..... 12½c

25c Silk Striped Crepe—Excellent quality, in a desirable color assortment. At..... 25c

$1.00 Lining Satins, at 79c

Yard wide, in black, white and colors, guaranteed fast.

50c Tailors' English Venetians—In black and colors, also all the modes. At..... 39c

25c to 37½c Fast Black Sateens—Of the permanent satin finish. At..... 17c

15c Moire Percalines—36 in. wide, in black, white and colors. At..... 10c

19c to 25c Linen Cluny Laces, at 15c

Mostly all Matched Sets with Medallions and Insertions to match. At.....

$1.00 to $1.50 Allover Laces—Very new and desirable patterns, in white and assortment. At..... 69c

$1.00 to $1.25 Shadow Flouncings and Allovers—Showing all the white and ecru effects, in open work and eyelet patterns. At..... 75c

45c and 50c New Flouncings—Shadow and eyelet patterns, with scallop edges, in white and ecru. At..... 33c

$1.50 Black Jersey Top Petticoats, at.. 98c

With tailored flounce and under ruffle.

$2.50 and $3.00 Petticoats—Of fine taffeta silk, in the new accordion and plaited flounce effects. At..... $1.50

$3.00 and $3.50 Petticoats—Of good black taffeta silk, in the new accordion and plaited flounce effects. At..... $1.98

$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Of fine taffeta silk, in black and black with stripe. At..... $1.79

50c to 75c Silk Embroidered Net Bands 29c

Persian and Plain Odd Effects, up to 4 inches wide. At.....

75c to $1.25 Bugle Bands—Novelty effects, in black and white. At..... 50c

50c Silk Elastic Belting—In black and white, 1 inch wide. At..... 29c

25c to 37½c Silk Embroidered Bands—Chiffon patterns and outlet braid widths, assorted colors. At..... 12½c

$1 Swiss Dress Flouncings, at.. 69c

45 inches wide, in eyelet designs.

50c and 69c Swiss Dress Flouncings—45 inches wide, in eyelet designs. At..... 39c

$1.50 Swiss Allovers—In the newest patterns for fancy waists and dresses. At..... 85c

25c Finished Bands and Beadings—Of fine cambric, in eyelet effects, all widths. At..... 15c

25c to 38c Edges and Insertions—Of fine cambric, in eyelet and open work effects, all widths. At..... 15c

75c to $1.00 Silk Remnants, at .. 39c

In desirable lengths for waists and dresses, satin and fancy weaves, in black and assorted colors.

$1.00 to $1.50 Silk Remnants—In wide widths, for waists and dresses, in both a complete line of black and colors.

$1.50 Silk Messalines—In the most desirable weaves, extra heavy quality, in black and all the leading colors. At..... 79c

85c to $1.00 Foulards—In all the new and most desirable designs and color combinations, in neat and medium effects. At..... 69c

50c Silk Warp Poplins—In all the most desirable street, fancy and evening colors. At..... 29c

$1.25 Black Messalines—In extra heavy quality, with wide wearing width. At..... 79c

$1.25 Black Taffetas—In extra heavy, guaranteed rustling finish, wide wearing width. At..... 89c

$2.00 Black Satins—In extra heavy, guaranteed lustrous, lasting finish. At..... $1.50

85c Royal Hygienic Sheets 69c

Per double bed, measuring 2½x2½ yards, only 6 to a customer.

11c Bleached Pillow Cases—In size 42x36, at..... 11½c

22c Bleached Sheeting—2¼ yds. wide, at..... 24c

20c Bleached Pillow Tubing—In 42 inch width, at..... 14c

9c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, at..... 6¾c

10,000 Sample Packets Educator Crackers FREE—

The supply was bought at a decided saving and we have decided to give away a limited number of packets FREE. Only one packet to a customer. FREE offered while the lowest prices ever known prevail.

Educator Toasterettes, Servalat, Butters: Usually 25c a pound, at..... 17c

Educator Soda Crackers: Usually 10c a pkg., at..... 6½c

All regular 25c and 10c sizes now at the above prices.

Men's $18 Suits and Overcoats, at $10

Suits in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, entirely all-wool worsteds, tweeds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, in neat and medium patterns; warranted fast colors; all sizes in the lot. Made and trimmed in the best manner.

Men's $12.00 Overcoats in Chesterfield and Ulster styles, at..... **$6.75**

Men's $3.50 Trousers in neat and medium patterns, at..... **$1.95**

8000 Men's 25c Silk Ties 15c

Four-in-hand and Tecks, in all the new and desirable shapes and patterns, in light and dark effects, at..... 15c

$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains, at . 98c

Made of fine cotton yarns, in neat and medium effects, in white and ecru.

$2.00 Lace Curtains—Made on heavy machine mesh, in white and ecru, in the most desirable effects and patterns, at..... **$1.49**

$4.00 Lace Curtains—Made on good machine mesh, in white and ecru, in the most desirable effects and patterns, at..... **$2.98**

50c Hall Sash Curtains—Made of fine cotton yarns, in white and ecru, at..... 25c

$2.50 Couch Covers—Handsome patterns, in the most desirable colors, at..... **$1.59**

$2 White Crocheted Spreads, at $1.50

Hemstitched border, full size, ready for use.

$3.00 White Satin Spreads—Hemstitched border, full size, ready for use, at..... **$2.10**

$4.00 Colored Satin Spreads—Hemstitched border, full size, ready for use, at..... **$2.85**

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Attended to as Long as the Goods Are in Stock

TAFT SUPPRESSES STARTLING OFFICIAL MEXICAN REPORTS

The Army and Navy Journal, which has inside personal information from officers of the War and Navy departments, learns that President Taft is suppressing official reports of the most startling nature regarding the situation in Mexico. In its latest weekly issue, out yesterday, it says:

STRENUOUS EFFORTS HAVE BEEN MADE AND CONTINUE TO BE MADE BY THE EXECUTIVE AUTHORITIES TO FIND SOME WAY OF ESCAPING WAR, THIS EVEN GOING TO THE EXTENT OF CONCEALING OR MINIMIZING OUTRAGES UPON AMERICANS, ESPECIALLY DELICATE AMERICAN WOMEN, WHICH WERE THEY REALIZED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THEIR ATROCITY WOULD STIR A FEVER IN THE BLOOD OF AGE AND MAKE THE INFANT SINEWS STRONG AS STEEL.

We question whether the country would approve the Presidential system of bookkeeping in the matter of Mexican atrocities if it understood it; for public sentiment takes small account of risks and dangers when it comes to protecting our women against a fate far worse than death. Those who know the facts would not be disposed to include the honor of their mothers and daughters, which involves the honor of their country, in an equation that seeks to cipher out how much treasure and how much risk to the lives of our soldiers it is worth.

'DRIVE OUT MADERO TO SAVE NATION,' PLEA OF MEXICAN SENATE

Continued from First Page.

is by both parties and the number of killed and wounded has assumed enormous proportions.

The Federals, inspired by Madero and Huerta, say they will prefer death to compromise and are attacking the rebel positions with increased determination, and the guns have been advanced to within a very few blocks of the Arsenal, where Diaz with his big supply of ammunition lurks behind his fortifications, pouring death-dealing shot into the charging Federal ranks.

Madero Refuses to Halt Battle.

General Angeles, the second in command of Madero's army, has joined the rebels in an effort to bring about at least temporary suspension of firing, but Madero has resolved to end the revolution at one blow, and refuses to abate the bombardment for an instant.

The British consul is alarm complained that a battery was endangering his office, and demanded that it be removed. However, the loyalist attack on the arsenal continued to be directed from the northwest, which increased the danger of the foreigners, most of whom live in the district which lies in the direct line of fire.

Madero explains that this is necessary to protect the palace. The American colony has sniper streets and leaves around the houses, giving better opportunities for cannon and rapid fire manoeuvring.

Federal Troops Revolt.

Commanding and rifle firing was heard by the federals and rebels late in the afternoon, following a brief respite. Early this evening there seemed to be only an ineffective prolongation of the deadly contest in progress.

Federal troops in the state of Oaxaca are reported to have revolted and to be on their way to this city to help Diaz. Private advices state that the federal troops in Tehuantepec are also coming to aid Diaz.

Only the mutiny of his army could induce Madero to resign. Madero, whatever his shortcomings, is a brave man. Besides, he is a spiritualist, and imbued with the idea that he is the re-incarnation of Benito Juarez and Napoleon, the appointed savior of his country.

The International News Service correspondent interrupted a speech by Foreign Minister Lascurain to the populace, when he declared President Taft had promised the British Minister to intervene at once. This, of course, brought forth a denial from the White House in Washington. The correspondent explained that Lascurain was endangering Americans by provoking public sentiment.

Madero's refusal to receive the Secretary, it is said, will make him a lawbreaker and invalid his claim to the presidency. He is bound by law to confer with the members of Congress whenever they demand.

DIAZ, in reply to a proposal for a discussion of peace terms, states that the immediate resignation of Madero must be the base for further discussion.

Wilson Protects Foreigners.

The American Ambassador has adopted the position of protector of foreigners, and under his guidance different branches of salvage, hospital and police work have been organized. The demands of foreigners and an immense concourse of Mexicans depend utterly on him for salvation and he is looked upon as the only refuge from the barbarous practices of both of the contending parties.

The Senate and the Chamber of Deputies have been in special session today, and as a result both houses decided to intervene toward the immediate cessation of hostilities.

After the Senate sent a delegation to interview Madero and the President refused to see them, they then saw Diaz, who refused to treat on any other basis than the immediate resignation of Madero.

MADERO'S RESIGNATION DEMANDED BY SENATORS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—The Senate this afternoon issued a manifesto telling the people that nothing can be done to compel President Madero to resign, and calling on the people themselves to rise up and end the hostilities between the Diaz and Madero factions.

The manifesto of the Senate tells the people that if President Madero does not resign, American intervention and the loss of Mexico to the Mexicans are certain.

It appeals to the people to force the President out immediately to save the country.

Madero, after the appeal was issued, refused to see the Senators on any business whatsoever. He is firm in his determination not to resign, it is reported the Senators called at the palace.

Later Madero was reported to have gone out on the federal fighting line with General Huerta.

Envoys Went to Palace.

Ambassador Wilson and the ministers of several European Powers went to the palace to see the President and get a decided reply from him.

While the Senate was issuing its appeal, preparations for the renewal of the battle that had been raging intermittently since last Sunday were made.

Heavy cannonading and rifle firing began early in mid-afternoon.

Earlier in the day a truce was arranged, and a meeting of President Madero, General Diaz and Francisco De la Barra held, in a final effort for peace.

The Federals placed a battery within two blocks of the American embassy, which section is supposed to be neutral, and which is filled with women and children.

Embassy In Peril.

Ambassador Wilson persuaded the officer commanding the batteries to hold his fire until the Ambassador could communicate with General Huerta and urge that the battery be removed.

If the battery were not removed, General Diaz proposed to shell the section, putting the Embassy under fire and endangering the lives of hundreds of foreigners, including women and children.

The Federals finally agreed to remove the battery.

President Madero's agents spread erroneous reports that General Diaz had been killed, their object being to quiet the fear of the common people showing sympathy for the rebel leader.

Nueva Laredo Captured.

The news came at 2:30 that a mob has taken charge of the entire city of Nueva Laredo, in the name of General Diaz. All municipal and Federal officers surrendered.

Business houses closed their doors and the greatest excitement prevails there.

United States troops on the other side of the border are watching developments.

The International bridge has been closed.

An ambassador's automobile flying the American flag, and filled with Americans, was held up by Federal soldiers and the inmates were robbed of their watches, money and other valuables, totaling $3,000.

FEDERAL FORCES ARE BREAKING UP INTO SCATTERED BANDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Reports from Mexico City say:

Federal batteries established in the vicinity of the British legation have been dismantled by the Federal troops and reports are coming in from all parts of Mexico to the effect that Federal troops are breaking up into small squads thus tending to show either the collapse of the Federal forces or some change in policy which is not clear.

The British, German and Spanish Ministers and the French Charge d'Affaires have been invited to the American embassy for consultation. It would appear from the general activity that some solution is in sight, but at the present moment the outcome can only be conjectured.

General Blanquet arrived at the outskirts of Mexico City last night with some 700 troops. His loyalty to the government is questioned. A large force of rurales, has arrived from Oaxaca, but it is not known whether they are for Diaz or the government.

MONROE DOCTRINE HIT BY FOREIGN ENVOYS DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The unprecedented situation of foreign Ambassadors taking the initiative for peace in any capital of the Western continent, as is being done in the city of Mexico, is considered the severest blow yet struck at the Monroe Doctrine. This humiliating state of affairs caused Secretary of State Philander C. Knox to make a hurried visit to the White House early today.

After the conference with President Taft Mr. Knox denied that any consideration of the resignation of President Madero had been received. At the State Department Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson announced that no official communication had been received from the Mexican capital in twenty-four hours. This seems incredible. It is known that reports of some character are being handled by the cipher clerks of the State Department. The information evidently covers details entirely upon incidents of yesterday and the day before.

When Mr. Knox left the White House he was asked if he did not consider that putting the Embassy under fire and endangering the lives of hundreds of foreigners, including women and children.

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United States troops on the other side of the border are watching developments.

Eighteenth Infantry, Twenty-second Infantry; Sierra Blanco, one troop; Marfa, one troop; Shafter, one troop; Big Bend, one troop; Del Rio, one troop; Fort Clark, five troops; Eagle Pass, one troop; Fort McIntosh, one squadron; Fort Sam Houston, headquarters Third Cavalry and two battalions of field artillery.

Within a few hours of the border are troops at: Fort Sill, Okla., five battalions, Fifth Artillery; Fort Riley, Kan., Sixth Field Artillery.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Seventh Infantry, Second and Third Battalions Engineers and Second Squadron Fifteenth Cavalry.

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Eleventh Infantry and Fourth Field Artillery.

Presidio, Monterey, Cal., Twelfth Infantry

CRUISER COLORADO ARRIVES ON THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15. — The armored cruiser Colorado arrived at Magdalena, Mexico, yesterday morning, according to a radiogram received last night from Rear Admiral Sutherland, the dispatch also reporting that all was quiet today at Magdalena and in the immediate vicinity.

A message from Captain Plunkett of the South Dakota says the cruiser is expected to arrive at Acapulco early Sunday morning.

REBELS IN CONTROL OF THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE AT LAREDO

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 15.—The revolutionists are in control of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and the international bridge connecting that place with Laredo has been closed since 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The revolt appears to have been spontaneous. About 1 o'clock large mobs began to form in several sections of the city. Suddenly a company of volunteer soldiers appeared at the municipal building, captured the Chief of Police and took charge of the entire police department. When this was accomplished the volunteers took control, one by one, of the various city buildings. Thus was no shooting.

WOMAN AVIATOR HAS OFFERED HER SERVICES TO THE GOVERNMENT

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, the well-known aviatrix, has offered her services as an aerial scout to the United States for service in Mexico.

The following telegram has been sent to the War Department:

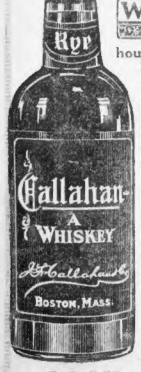
Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

In event of intervention by the United States in Mexico, I hereby tender my services to the department for aerial scout duty or otherwise with the army aeroplane corps. Address if I can be of service

BLANCHE STUART SCOTT,
No. 375 Culver road.

4 QTS $3 — CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY — 6 QTS 4.50 — 8 QTS $6

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND



WE get a **great deal of satisfaction** from the knowledge that **practically every first order** we fill makes **another friend** for the **Callahan house.** It is **pleasing** to know that while we are doing business that is profitable to us in dollars and cents we are at the same time giving **our customers** the **utmost value for their money.** This is **not** mere sentiment—it is **good business.** It is the policy that has made the **Callahan** house the **leading** one in our line in New England. We value the **good will** of a customer more than we do any single order because **every man or woman** who is treated fairly by us not only orders from us **again,** but is sure to tell one or more **friends.** We get hundreds of orders **indirectly** because of this.

This year 1912 was **by far** the **greatest** in our history, which covers nearly **half a century.** This tells you that the people are pleased with our goods and that they like our way of doing business.

The sales of our leading whiskey, **Callahan "A,"** in 1912 showed a **great** increase over those of any previous year. We have handled a good many different brands of whiskey, but **Callahan "A"** "tickles the palates" of more people than any other brand we ever sold or **heard of.**

If you should be disappointed with **Callahan "A"** we will give you your money back **immediately** and there are no "ifs, ands or buts" about it. This shows the **confidence** we have in **Callahan "A"** making good with our customers. You will understand that we couldn't afford to make such an offer if the goods didn't please something like "99 44-100%" of the people who buy.

FREE — **JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.** — **154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON** — PHONES FORT HILL 3760-3761

CONTINUED

Bargain Days ....AT.... The Big Store

Boston
Worcester
Fitchburg

Furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, dishes, draperies, everything pertaining to house furnishing have been reduced. No other store in Boston can offer you better values. Let Ferdinand help you save money. Remember, any car to Dudley Street will take you to our doors.

Solid Oak Buffet

Solid Oak Buffet, finished in early English, like illustration. Regular value $29.00 Our price,

15.75

	Reg. Value.	Sale Price.
25 Quartered Oak Buffets	22.50	15.00
15 Quartered Oak Buffets	25.00	16.50
29 Golden Oak Buffets	20.00	12.50
13 Solid Mahogany Buffets	75.00	47.50
23 Solid Mahogany Buffets	80.00	52.50

Solid Oak Chiffonier

Like illustration. 16 x 20 in. Top 19x33 in. Colonial design. Regular value $12.50

7.50

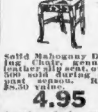
	Reg. Value.	Sale Price.
29 Birdseye Maple Dressers	22.00	13.50
169 Lg. Size Golden Oak Dressers	10.50	5.75
114 Golden Oak Chiffoniers	9.00	4.50
16 Imitation Mahogany Dressers	20.00	12.50
24 Mahogany Dressers	40.00	25.00

Solid Oak Dressers, like illustration, 38-inch base. Regular $9.00 value,

5.50

Solid Oak Chair, mission design, like illustration, automobile cushions. $9.50 value,

5.50



Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs, genuine leather seats, 500 solid Sarlins like cut, square. Regular $8.50 value.

4.95

Another Style, similar size, spool value 3.95

Genuine Oak and Imitation Mahogany Rocker, exactly like illustration. $4.50 value.

2.25

NOTICE

100 Early English Mission style Rockers, genuine leather seat, regular value $7.00, Sale price

3.25

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND SHARE IN FERDINAND'S LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
2260 WASHINGTON ST.

NOTICE

114 Early English Mission style Arm Chairs, genuine Spanish leather seat, Regular value $8.50, Sale price

3.95

ARMY AND NAVY MEN IMPATIENT OVER DELAY IN INTERVENTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Navy Department today charges that President Taft and the State Department are shirking the responsibility that rests on them by sending ships to Vera Cruz on a war basis without any definite instructions as to what to do.

It is said by navy men that Admiral Usher will keep the Georgia out of the inner harbor of Vera Cruz, where he arrives today, but that he will go ashore with his entire staff.

Navy men who know Admiral Usher say that they expect him to take matters in his own hands and act whether he has orders or not from the White House and then take whatever consequences may come.

General Leonard Wood has again assured President Taft that he is ready to move an army from Newport News at once.

The President is holding frequent conferences with his Cabinet, but other than approving the appropriation of $10,000 to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson for the relief of sufferers he has announced no definite line of action. The money appropriated will be of little avail, as refugees in the Mexican capital are suffering from lack of food and proper sanitary conditions. Food cannot be obtained, the combating forces having tied up the supply.

The most alarming news relating to the Mexican situation yet received was furnished by the State Department, when it was admitted that the only wire out of the City of Mexico is through Vera Cruz. This caused a frantic hurrying up of war preparations in all departments.

Orders Given Consuls.

Comprehensive instructions were sent to the American consuls at Mazatlan, Acapulco, Vera Cruz and Tampico that they must afford every possible protection to Americans and foreigners at those ports. These precautions are particularly significant, as the ports are the ones at which the United States battleships and cruisers are soon to arrive.

This at least indicates that the officials here expect disturbances at all the ports to which vessels have been assigned by the State Department.

It is known that there has been all along a distinct objection on the part of the Madero government, as there was of the Diaz government, to the display of a naval force in Mexican waters. This was demonstrated only six months ago when the Maryland had been ordered to touch at Mazatlan on the way up from Ecuador and was stopped by wireless on a protest from the Madero government.

It is hinted rather than openly predicted that there may be outbreaks at all the ports to which war vessels have been assigned.

Friends of the President still hope he will throw the question of intervention in Mexico before Congress.

It is pointed out that if the Vera Cruz line is interrupted, the City of Mexico will be in the same predicament as was Pekin at the beginning of the Boxer outbreak, when the foreign residents, huddled together in the legation compound, were in danger of being exterminated.

The Southern Pacific Railroad is still holding cars in readiness for the transportation of troops from points adjacent to Texas, and offices from Fort San Houston have been to Galveston to select a camp site should mobilization be decided upon.

All troops within the first tactical division, with headquarters at Governor's Island, are ready to march on short notice. Other troops which are ready to move on an hour's notice are the Fourth Brigade, with headquarters in Omaha, and the brigade at Fort Russell, Wyo.

Taft Playing Politics.

The impression prevails on every side that President Taft is playing a clever game of politics, trying either to force Congress to take the initiative without a suggestion from him or let the suggestion come from President-elect Wilson.

At the State, War and Navy departments a most extraordinary situation has developed. All inquiries for news are met with the answer that the army and navy are now under command of Secretary of State Knox, as the right-hand adviser of the President.

One of the most significant events was the conference of the joint Army and Navy Board, over which Admiral Dewey presided. This is the board which approves or disapproves plans even when they came from the army War College.

General Leonard Wood, the chief of the army staff, attended this meeting, along with Major-General W. W. Witherspoon, the highest authority in the War College and the officer who already outlined the tentative plans for the landing of an army in Mexico.

The Army staff officers are chafing under the restraint imposed by the dilatory tactics of the President and his official family.

WHAT the energetic Ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, is doing for the refugees of all nations in the Mexican capital:

Transacting all diplomatic business of the United States government.

Rescued from danger zone and housed in protected district 1,000 Americans.

Done the same for a large number of foreign refugees.

Keeps ten automobiles flying an American and a white flag on the go day and night supplying the wants of refugees.

Provided food as well as homes for the refugees.

Induced E. S. A. Delima, a local banker, to open a banking institution in the American embassy to cash the checks of the refugees—all local banking houses being closed.

Upon authority from the United States government has issued currency with which to purchase food for refugees until the banks re-open.

WASHINGTON REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE DIAZ AS A BELLIGERENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—President Francisco Madero's resignation has not been sent to the Mexican Senate and fighting in Mexico City has been resumed, according to an unofficial despatch which reached the State Department. Ambassador Wilson has been requested to verify the report. The cruiser Denver, which returned yesterday to Acapulco, reported that city as quiet. All mail overland has been cut off from the city and the only means of communication is by steamer every eighth day.

All refugees who have come to Vera Cruz from Mexico City are in a pitiable condition. The city itself is on the verge of an uprising, the consul says, and there is a strong anti-American sentiment. The increasing cost of the necessities of life has driven the poor of the Republic to desperation and the consul at Saltillo declared that a bread riot may break out. The State Department stated positively today that no recognition will be given to Colonel Felix Diaz as a belligerent. His request to Ambassador Wilson will not be recognized by the Department.

The latest dispatches from Ambassador Wilson, giving details of the fight between the revolutionists and the government forces state that an American boy, named Lason, was struck by a shell and seriously wounded.

At noon yesterday the Minister of Foreign Affairs advised Ambassador Wilson, in the name of President Madero, to remove his residence to the suburb of Cuicahaja, beyond the line of fire. Ambassador Wilson declined to act on this suggestion, pointing out that Americans already had been quartered with the distinct understanding that the ground occupied by them would be recognized as a neutral zone.

Both revolutionists and Federals thus far have hesitated to fire upon the American quarter, realizing that the killing of the president of the Mexican Red Cross, who was shot while at work in the plaza near the palace, has failed to show whether Federal or rebel soldiers are responsible.

BRITISH ADMIRAL SAYS AMERICA MUST SCARE THE MEXICANS

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge said today to the International News Service correspondent, in discussing the Mexican situation:

It is quite natural that the United States should undertake the protection of foreign subjects in Mexico. The United States is much more able to do it than any other nation. Your country is on the spot and has the strength. You can no more reason with a Mexican than you can with a militant suffragette.

The only way to deal with the Mexicans is to frighten them, and I fancy the world at large looks to the United States to do anything that should be done, partly because of the position of the United States and its power, and also because the general sentiment of the people of the United States is against any interference from a non-American power.

The Mexican minister to London said:

I don't think intervention by the United States would be justified unless the position gets very much worse. Mexico, of course, doesn't want intervention, and the general view is that the reports of the trouble are exaggerated and that much false news has been published in order to induce the United States to intervene.

Manager Muthard of the Mexican Northwestern Railway said:

As to whether the United States should intervene is supposed projection of foreign interests, it is difficult to say what would happen once that step were taken. One thing is certain. All classes in Mexico would join forces against the Americans.

COAST ARTILLERYMEN ORDERED TO BE READY FOR SERVICE AT ONCE

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 15.—Orders were today received at Fort Dupont, Delaware, from the War Department notifying the Coast Artillery troops stationed there to be in readiness to go to the Mexican border or to Mexico in the event of a hurry call being made.

There are 500 soldiers at Fort Dupont. They have packed their entire supplies of equipment and placed them in boxes ready to be transported. The officers of the Coast Artillery Corps do not think the hurry call will be issued by the War Department.

Everything is in readiness, however, to proceed at the shortest notice. There are 200 soldiers at Fort Mott, N. J., opposite Fort Dupont. They are likewise in the Coast Artillery, and will be included in the troops are sent to protect American interests in Mexico.

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN—COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleanliness, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

How Can the People Decide Which Medicine Is Best?

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D., Columbus, Ohio.

One of my readers writes me in part as follows. He says:

"I like your idea as expressed in your last article as to how we may become sure we are right in matters of religion and medicine. Experience is our only guide. Now, as to the best way of getting this experience, you did not give any definite instruction. Take my case for instance. I am a man of family. And while we try to live properly, yet we are subject to disease and derangements like other people. Occasionally we have to use drugs. What would you advise?"

My reply, in part, was as follows:

Let us suppose it was a cough, or a common cold, or a hoarseness, or a pain in the chest, or a twinge of rheumatism, or a stoppage of the nose and discharge from the throat, indicating catarrh.

What you are after is, first, to cure yourself of your trouble; and, second, to gain experience so that you may cure yourself next time, if you or any member of your family should be so afflicted.

If you go to the drug store you buy Peruna. If it cures you then you know what to get next time. If it does not cure you and it proves to be worthless, you know what to avoid.

In taking advertised medicines that have a definite name you are gradually learning to distinguish between those remedies that help and those that do not.

If a neighbor in whom I have confidence should tell me that they have purchased a bottle of some advertised medicine that helped them, I should feel perfectly free to give the medicine a trial. And if I found that the advertised medicine cured me I should not hesitate to tell my neighbors about it. I should not hesitate to have my name published either, as testifying to the merits of such a medicine. Nothing short of this would be justice. Nothing less than this would be honest.

The prejudice against advertised medicines may have had some foundation in the past. But up to date I can conscientiously say that there are just as good medicines in the drug store, compounded in a manufactory, advertised for sale to the people, just as good medicines of this kind as the medicines that the doctors prescribe.

All our best remedies have been first found by common experience. The testimony of one person and another has spread the news and finally its use has become general.

This is exactly the way Peruna has spread among the people. It has not been advertising that has sold Peruna. Sometimes advertising sells the first bottle to a person, but afterwards it must be the merits of Peruna that sell it.

One person takes Peruna and is cured of a cough, or cold, or catarrh, lung disease or kidney disease, or stomach disease. Some one of these derangements which perhaps the doctors have failed to cure, Peruna relieves. He tells his neighbor about it. His neighbor tries it for the same purpose and is cured also. He again tells it, and so the news is spread.

Yes, I mean to put myself on record as saying it is from the experience of the common people that we must expect to sift out the genuine remedies from the many spurious ones claiming attention.

As a doctor myself, who has spent many years in the study and practice of medicine, I say and shall say again many times that Peruna is the best remedy I know of to meet the common, every-day climatic ailments to which the household is subject. And if I were keeping house as you are, trying to keep free from debt and disease, I should certainly keep a bottle of Peruna in the house all the time. No. 65.

Filene's **"I Don't Have Time to Fuss Around** *Filene's*

Having Corsets Fitted," says the woman who seems to be always busy

New "Machine-Made" Serge Dresses $7.50

In a brand new Russian model, designed especially for these dresses.

Fashionably cut and trimmed with the fashionable Persian silks.

Fabrics of a quality usually found in dresses selling for more money.

Navy, brown, copenhagen.

New "Machine-Made" Dresses (Trade-Mark Registered) Showing

Balkan, Russian and Turkish Style Tendencies

Ratine Dresses at $5.85 to $7.50.
Crepe Dresses at $7.50.
Pique Dresses at $5, $5.85 and $7.50.
Linen Dresses at $5, $5.85 and $7.50.
Tissue Gingham Dresses $3.95 to $7.50.
Voile Dresses at $5.85, $7.50.

Mail Orders Filled. Sixth Floor.

"But you really *save* the time and the money you now waste on fussing with poorly fitting gowns and an improperly fitted corset," replies the woman who would lend grace to a calico gown.

When once a woman knows the service the Filene Corset Department offers in the

Filene Improved Corset Fitting Methods

she knows what real corset comfort and corset satisfaction mean. Even corsets as low in price as $1 are fitted correctly.

It is the commonsense method that takes care of the healthful natural figure. And this season of peasant blouses, long waists, sashes, draped skirts, the natural figure is the fashionable figure.

From our complete corset stock the model is selected which is best for the individual figure requirements.

Well-known makes of corsets and exclusive models of our own—

The Filette, The Vinette, The Iris, The Grace and The Garante

make this correct corset selection a simple matter.

(Third Floor)

Continued Misses' Dress Skirts Ordinarily $5.00 $2.95

Possible at this price through the economies in manufacture explained in detail in Friday's papers.

All wool mixtures in gray and tan (four patterns). Belts 22 to 25, lengths 33 to 38.

Fourth Floor.

Coats for Little Boys' and Girls'

Caps to Go With Them

Time for these coats to be out instead of hanging in our cases. So prices are reduced. Desirable and attractive.

Children's Coats of cloth, corduroy and velvet, box and Russian, braid and astrakhan trimmed. White, red, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Were $7.50, now $4.85

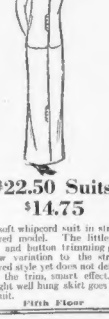
Children's Coats of cloth and corduroy, braid and button trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Were $5 and $7.50, now $2.85

Children's Chinchilla, Felt and Velvet Hats, ribbon band, feather tuft at side. Were $3, now 95c

Infants' silk poplin caps. Dutch style, hand embroidered. Lined and interlined. Were $1.50, now 75c

Third Floor.

Tomorrow These New Suits For Women



$22.50 Suits $14.75

A soft whipcord suit in strictly tailored model. The little tab back and button trimming gives a new variation to the strictly tailored style yet does not detract from the trim, smart effect. A straight well hung skirt goes with the suit.

Fifth Floor

Tomorrow, $2000 of Leather, Beaded and Fancy Hand Bags At $1200

70 styles included. Former prices $1 to $35, tomorrow's prices 55c to $17.50.

Street Floor

Jersey Top Petticoats

With the present straight skirt fashions the jersey top petticoats seem to have everything in their favor. This purchase of jersey top petticoats is particularly timely when new clothes are in the planning.

The soft, clinging material is easily fitted and is not bulky. Yet there is enough "give" to it to make it wear well.

$1.75 Jersey Top Petticoats, $1.00

Carefully fitted tops with pleated or semi-tailored flounces.

$3.50 Jersey Top Petticoats, $2.50

Substantial silk jersey tops with novelty pleated flounces, and cotton dust ruffle. Good colors for Spring. American beauty, emerald green, king's blue, black or white.

$3.95 Jersey Top Petticoats, $2.95

Silk jersey tops with a new idea in pleating. The bright shades the people are asking for as well as black or white. Also at $2.95, a limited number of $3.95 and $4.50 wool jersey petticoats in black only.

$6.50 Jersey Top Petticoats, $4.50

The same silk jersey top as is used in our guaranteed petticoats. Deep flounce with flat tucks and silk dust ruffle.

(Third Floor)

A WHOLE YEAR'S PREPARATION is required for every pair of "Securitie" GUARANTEED Gloves

No rushing process, no work half done, no skins hurriedly cured and weak in spots.

—and yet in spite of this they cost no more than the ordinary gloves at their prices.

From the famous short Securitie Gloves at $1.50 to Securitie longest white kid Gloves at $6, every style has a reputation to maintain.

Try a pair today—no risk. Mail Orders filled. Street Floor

33⅓% Discount From Renova Cleansing Prices

February 17th to February 28th, inclusive, on cleansing of Men's, Women's and Children's Garments, excepting Gloves.

SUITS	CORSETS
COATS	SWEATERS
SKIRTS	BLANKETS
WAISTS	STEAMER RUGS
SLIPPERS	CURTAINS
GOWNS	COUCH COVERS
BATH ROBES	ETC., ETC.

Let this offer be your introduction to this "Renova" Cleansing.

(Street Floor.)

Monday's Coat News Has This Headline:

50 New Filene Raincoats

$18.50 Grade

$10.75

Mixture cloths selected by us, RAINPROOFED and made under our supervision.

Plain, practical semi-fitted coats, on mannish lines. Gray, tan, brown.

To Many This Other News May Be of Even Greater Importance.

REDUCED—Prices on 50 mixture, broadcloth and velvet coats. All sizes. Were $29.50. Now Price..... **$14.75**

REDUCED—Prices on 50 broadcloth, mixtures, chinchilla, velour, corduroy coats, all sizes. Were $35 to $50. Now Price..... **$19.75**

Fifth Floor

PARCEL POST—We will take care of your packages. FIRST BALCONY

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

Mr. Howard White of Boston Opera Co. will sing in the Restaurant Friday

Store Closed Saturday, Washington's Birthday. Patriotic Tea, Friday, the 21st.

DORR'S MOTHER SAYS HER SON IS INNOCENT

Writes to Alleged Slayer of Geo. E. Marr's Sister of Acquittal.

ONE QUINCY ROMANCE LEADS TO A SECOND

GREAT MARATHON ON OVER IN CAMBRIDGE

One Hundred and Three Democrats Enter the Lottery for Thirty-four Jobs.

May "Trot Out" New Ticket.

Mayor Scores "Monty."

Pittsfield Woman Won By an 'Ad' Is Married

On Honeymoon With Steubenville Ohio, Rolling Mill Owner of 57—Bride Is 48 Herself

Chauffeur Nearly Asphyxiated.

REV. J. C. HARRINGTON, LYNN PASTOR, DEAD

Clergyman Had for Years Taken an Active Part in Civic Life of Community.

FIREMEN TURN HOSE ON THEIR COMRADES

Acting Deputy Chief Taber and Ladderman Darcey Saved by Quick Work.

BATH TUB TRUST MEN FINED $50,000

Penalties Range from $5,000, for 4 Officers, to $1, In United States S.

Rev. F. H. Sill to Preach.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Free Package Coupon

FOR FIRE PREVENTION.

Mayor Fitzgerald Suggests Instruction in Public Schools.

A. P. GARDEN A SUICIDE.

Assistant Doorkeeper of House Cut His Throat.

Mayor Lives in Cambridgeport

Relieved Nervous Trouble

Mr. I. Kohnt

Was the experience of Mr. I. Kohnt after years of ailing. The great value of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is that it not only relieves but it builds up and strengthens the entire digestive and nervous systems.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

If for any reason your nerves are all unstrung, you feel all fagged out, brain weary, tired and have no appetite, get a bottle at once. It will bring back the pep and vitality that belongs with appetite and give you better digestion. Better digestion gives more nourishment into the body, builds about "tough" strengthens the nerves, gives more resistance to disease and is certain to the whole system.

BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Never sold in bulk by grocers. Price $1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us, and we will tell you where it can be bought. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on application.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

TRIED AND PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$10,000 A MARKED TO ANY CASE DIAGNOSED AS ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

As we wish to keep in touch with all our patrons, this remedy can be obtained ONLY at the office of the

O. D. C. COMPANY

33 West Street, Boston, Mass.

Price, $1.00 per tube. Sent by mail, prepaid. Address of patients out of Greater Boston can be seen at our office.

RUBBER CUSHIONED Hair Brushes $1 GRADE 29c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

RUBBER CUSHIONED Hair Brushes, $2 GRADE 59c

The Lots Advertised Give Only A Glimpse of the Savings

It is only by walking through that you can see all the opportunities for economy that this store offers.

—there are women's $15 suits at $7.50
—there are children's 50c rompers at 39c.
—there are women's $12.50 suits at $3.47
—there are $100 fur coats at $56.25.
—there are $1 trimmed spring hats at $1.50
—there are men's $9 sweaters on $3.50

and so on through the entire list of clothing and accessories for men, women and children.

WALK THROUGH AND SEE.

3.65

Smart White Voile DRESSES

WORTH $6.

$3.65

Imported material, made with dainty lace insertion and rows of tucking. Wide crush girdles of messaline in various colors. Sizes 34 to 44

7.85

Misses' and Women's SUITS

END OF SEASON MFG. SURPLUS. WORTH $18.50 TO $27.50.

$7.85

6.65

French Serge DRESSES

WORTH $10.

$6.65

Sample Undermuslins

29c Corset Covers—with wide embroidery, finished with lace edge..... 19c

50c Corset Covers—trimmed with embroidery and lace combined with ribbon..... 35c

75c Crepe Gowns—with fine embroidery and sleeves..... 55c

89c to $1 Gowns and Combinations—several styles with embroidery or lace trimming..... 69c

$1 & $1.25 Gowns and Combinations—materials with neat embroidery or lace trimming..... 85c

Drawers—bought ⅓ less than regular prices. 29c to $2.50 grades, at 19c, 35c, 50c, 69c, $1.00

WAISTS

Lingerie Waists, several styles, high and low neck, fine and embroidery trimmed, $1.50 and $2 grades $1

New Chiffon Waists, in many cases only one or two of a kind, mostly suit shades. Some have vest and yoke effects. $4 and $7.50 Grades $2.95

For Women

House Dresses—Made of fine Gingham and Percale, in attractive models. Light and dark colors. $2 and $2.50 Grades $1.39

Fleece Down Kimonos—Satin trimmed, empire and sailor collar styles. $1.50 and $3 Grades $1

Embroidered Muslin Collars—with the long back and trimmed with Irish crochet lace. $2.50 Grade $1.69

Infants' and Children's Wear

Corduroy Coats—For children, made with sailor collar, trimmed with braid. $2.25 Grade $1.25

Curly Burly and Chinchilla Coats—In brown, navy, and gray, for 2 to 6 years, made double breasted front, some with belt at back. $3 Grade $1.85

Infants' Slips—Trimmed yoke. 39c Grade 25c

Hubbard Dresses—Embroidery and ribbon trimming at neck and sleeves. 59c Grade 39c

Infants' Eiderdown Carriage Robes—Trimmed with braid or ribbon. $1 and $1.50 Grade 69c

Children's Flannelette Sleeping Garments—With or without feet. 35c Grade 19c

Children's Drawers—With tucked ruffle. 19c Grade 10c

Misses' and Women's Coats

Double faced cloths, chinchillas in navy and gray. Cheviots, mixtures, many in ulster styles. Would have sold earlier at $13.50 to $18.50..... $6.90

French Curled Ostrich Plumes (black and white only), 21 inch $5 Plumes $2

Girls' Dresses—Wool serges and regulation Sailor Suits, in navy brown, red or black. Sizes 6 to 14. Worth $6 $3.75

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913.

CAPT. PEABODY QUESTIONED BY FOWLER UPON HOTEL GRAFT

Joy Street Station Head Quizzed by License Board Chairman on Alleged Police Persecution of Proprietor of the St. James

New Official Says He Is Soon to Make the Official Inspection of Hotels and Cafes That He Planned Ever Since ...

Says He Does Not Anticipate Further Restrictions by the Board Regarding Sale of Liquors in Cafes and Hotels

WILLIAM P. FOWLER, new chairman of the ... Licensing Board, ... his personal interest ... persecution of ... as published ... the AMERICAN ... as soon as ... of ... make ever since ...

"I have not visited ... yet, but I expect ... AMERICAN ..."

Chairman Fowler ... Captain Irving Peabody ... Joy street station was before the Licensing Board Friday ... the St. James Hotel.

The St. James, of which Robert Reeves is proprietor, is ... it is alleged ... been persecuted ...

What Mr. Fowler Says.

[illegible]

No More Restrictions

... Licensing Board would make ... regarding the sale of ... or celebrating ... Chairman Fowler ... he did ... other restrictions ...

We did not ... to the ... and I don't think ... every ... er knows ... what he is allowed to do, and it is not necessary ... to notify each one ... on holidays.

The only ... the Board was to ... Hotel ... proprietor ... Russo ... actions ... Board ...

Shakeup Is Expected

As a result of the AMERICAN'S exposure of police conditions in the West End, a shake-up is expected at Joy Street Station soon.

It is ... there are two ... at Joy Street ... patrolmen are divided ... have occurred. Matters went ... that two patrolmen ... and tumble fight ... fined 140 hours pay each.

Soon after the AMERICAN'S story ... Tuesday, exposing the St. James Hotel matter, Captain Peabody held ... talks with ... Two of ... officers in part ... the "night ..." and ... duty in citizens' clothes.

HARRIMAN HELPS DARROW.

Denies Franklin Bribery Charges Made at Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.—Job Harriman, formerly associated with Clarence S. Darrow in the defence of the McNamara brothers, testified ... at the trial on ... bribery ... of the former ... counsel ... Herd... made by Bert H. Franklin, the McNamara defence detective, who ... jurors at Darrow's instigation.

GENERAL WOOD COMING.

Secretary Says His Business Here Is Purely Personal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.— ... the ... en route to Boston ... tary insisted, however, that Wood's business in Boston was purely personal.

Friction with Bryan Is Denied by Wilson

No Trouble About Cabinet, He Says, Before Leaving Princeton for New York.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 15.—President-elect Wilson denied today that there was any friction between him and William Jennings Bryan over the personnel of the Cabinet. He saw a ... amount of friction ...

[illegible]

Arriving in Washington in the afternoon, President-elect Wilson ... will go to the Shoreham Hotel. He will be the guest of Princeton alumni at a "smoker" at the New Willard.

Uses Her Handbag As Trap For Thief

Charlestown Woman Closes It on Pickpickpocket's Fingers and Calls for Policeman

[illegible]

... book when he bumped against ...

Board of Health Put on the Grill

Middleboro Appropriations Committee Asks About Expenditures

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. ... the committee on appropriations ... Board of Health ...

[illegible]

... $87,100 for ... of $100 over ... for ... street department wants $4,000 ... $8,000 more than last year.

15 Win Prizes in $8 a Week Contest

Five Will Receive $5 Each and Ten Will Be Awarded $2 Tomorrow

From the hundreds of ... in the AMERICAN'S "... Live on a Week of $8 a Week" ...

[illegible]

... will be appointed at the same time.

Austen Gray Happy in Fight for Fortune

"No Disgrace to Fail, But Go at it Again"

AUSTEN GRAY, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Nothing Romantic About It, Says Harvard Man Who Eloped with Boston Girl in 1904.

[illegible]

Busy, Oh, So Busy.

[illegible]

... Miss Alice Monroe ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W... Barnham of No. ... Beacon street ...

... AMERICAN ...

... with the ... He said, however,

Deucedly Prosaic, He Says

[illegible]

... I found out that

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Falls from Train Into Charles River

John J. McCauley, Somerville, Rescued by Joseph Coughlin and Conductor Brard.

[illegible]

... was taken up among the passe...

CHARLESTOWN OPENS "L" WAR TOMORROW

[illegible]

... voters ... thereon, ... shall be void.

COMPLETE EXPOSURE OF HOW NEW HAVEN BUYS SYMPATHY FOR BIG TROLLEY GRAB

Railroad Monopoly Has Paid Thousands of Dollars Belonging to the Stockholders to Manufacture Fake Public Sentiment Through the "Hill Towns Transit Association" in the Berkshires

The American Challenges Mellen and Byrnes to Deny That They Have Played the Same Trick That Was Exposed in the Insurance Investigation. "Settled Policy" of State Is Illegally Assailed.

BEFORE the State House ... of giving the New Haven ... trolleys ... AMERICAN wants ... Railways to know, and the constituents of these gentlemen ... all the people of Massachusetts to know, that the ... "Hill Town's" sentiment in favor of this trolley grab HAS BEEN MANUFACTURED BY THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD AND PAID FOR BY THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD.

The Boston AMERICAN charges, and stands ready to prove, that the "Hill Town" movement has been financed by the Morgan transportation monopoly and supported by order of Charles S. Mellen.

The AMERICAN charges, and stands ready to prove, that the "Hill Town" movement, so called, IS A NEW HAVEN RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

Going further, and to be quite specific, the AMERICAN charges and stands ready to prove, that, acting for the New Haven Railroad, Charles S. Mellen has paid over thousands of dollars to the Hill Town's Transit Association.

[illegible]

Buying Public Sentiment

[illegible]

THE NEW HAVEN WANTS THE TROLLEYS AS, INDEED, IT WANTS ALL THE TRANSPORTATION OF NEW ENGLAND.

[illegible]

... It was really wonderful how these ...

Foss Vetoed Similar Bill

[illegible]

... tion, paid for it with money belonging to the stockholders of its railroad, paid for ...

"The hill towns of Massachusetts to their ..."

It touched every heart in the Legislature. ...

... vain have you lifted ...

Here on one side were our brothers and

MELLEN BUYING SENTIMENT

Thousands Paid by Railroad to Create Artificial Sympathy for Big Trolley Grab.

Continued from First Page.

sisters of the Hill Towns, praying for relief; and here on the other was a great railroad corporation, willing and anxious to help them.

Nobody thought to tell the New Haven to go ahead and give the Hill Towns connection [illegible] in the case of places nearer to Springfield and Worcester, to connect them with the trolley lines of those cities.

Mellen Paid the Bills.

And nobody thought much AT THAT TIME, of the proposition that the State itself might help them, as it was helping the Port of Boston to the extent of $9,000,000.

And [illegible] who was [illegible]

MELLEN WAS PAYING THE BILLS SOME OF THEM THROUGH HORACE A. MOSES AND THE UNITED HILL TOWNS TRANSIT ASSOCIATION.

The [illegible] flooded the Legislature and the newspapers with its literature.

> Rural Western Massachusetts Assets [illegible] News A Summary of [illegible] Proposed Trolley Legislation

Costly to Stockholders.

One [illegible] United Hill Towns Transit Association of Western Massachusetts [illegible] with the People's Transportation League of Worcester [illegible] attractive little brochure [illegible] "Steam Railroads Then Trolleys" and answering the question in the New Haven way [illegible] Railroads Own Trolleys was handsomely illustrated. Its printing cost money.

Charles S. Mellen paid for this printing, again illegally, and again with the money of New Haven stockholders.

A third publication—there were undoubtedly others—was made up of lengthy extracts from the Springfield Union and the Springfield Republican, with a shorter [illegible] from the New England [illegible] also of Springfield. [illegible] Transit Association of Western Massachusetts.

And now [illegible] Hill Towns movement impressed and moved the Legislature of 1912. The AMERICAN [illegible] Hill and the State to know that it was a fake movement.

Without the financial support of Mellen and the New Haven there would have been no Hill Town movement.

$1,100 for Mr. Moses.

The AMERICAN knows that one year ago Vice-President Lucius S. Storrs of the Berkshire Street Railway Company wrote this letter to Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the New Haven Railroad:

New Haven, February 10, 1912.
Mr. T. E. Byrnes,
Vice-President, Boston.

Referring to conversation the other day, I would be glad to receive for transmission to Springfield voucher in the sum of $1,100 favor of H. A. Moses; or, if you prefer, I will be glad to have you transmit same to him.

L. S. STORRS
(Signed) Vice-President.

It will be fair to conclude here that Byrnes of the New Haven and Storrs of the Berkshire had been talking it over; this Hill Towns movement [illegible] to them. Mr. Storrs had put it up to Mr. Byrnes. It would seem that the New Haven ought to "come across" for it. Mr. Storrs still thought so, so he urged Mr. Byrnes to "get busy."

Mr. Byrnes Approved.

And Mr. Byrnes, as slick a gentleman as ever came down from Vermont by way of Minnesota, as sharp a gentleman as ever hurried away from the law school to sell his talents to a great railroad, got busy. This was his answer:

Mr. Storrs:
[illegible] approve. (Signed) T. E. B.
2-21.

This was in just eleven days. "T. E. B." had apparently taken it up with "C. S. M." [illegible]

And [illegible] could [illegible] Berkshire Street Railway [illegible] at the corner of Fair and Union streets in the city of New Haven [illegible] No. 14 [illegible]

New Haven [illegible], February, 1912.
Voucher No. 14,602.
[illegible]
[illegible] $1,100.
Approved [illegible]
[illegible], President.
H. M. K., Comptroller.
L. S. Storrs, V. Prest.

$4,600 to Make Sentiment.

And [illegible] for $1,000 and another [illegible] a total of $4,600 that went out through ONE channel to make public sentiment in favor of handing over the trolleys of [illegible] Massachusetts to the steam roads.

Perhaps this is enough of the story for one instalment. The purpose of the AMERICAN at this time is merely to show that the "Hill Towns" movement was and is a fake and that Charles S. Mellen and his able aids had it made to order.

As for Mr. H. A. Moses of Springfield, he is neither a lobbyist nor a publicity expert.

The only H. A. Moses in Springfield appears to be Mr. Horace A. Moses, president of the Strathmore Paper Company at West Springfield. Mr. Moses appears to be a [illegible] week he was chosen president of the [illegible] Improvement [illegible]

[illegible] Springfield—he moved down to New Haven about a year and a half ago—he was on [illegible] Springfield's best club, the Nayasset.

Mr. Moses in Cuba

It was said yesterday at the Moses house in Springfield, that Mr. Moses is in Cuba. He is expected to return about February 21.

At that time, if he is the H. A. Moses who got the Mellen-Byrnes-Storrs-New Haven [illegible] general investigation of the whole subject, and call Mellen, and call Byrnes, and call Storrs, and summon Mr. Moses, and get at the last grain of truth and deceit in the latest discovered conspiracy [illegible] New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the [illegible] the hill towns" of Massachusetts [illegible] taken up by the New Haven [illegible]

A PRAYER FROM THE HILLS

The hill towns of Massachusetts to their sisters, the cities:

I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence cometh my help.

Good reason have you of the cities to remember these words. Not in vain have you lifted your eyes to our heights. To you of the valleys, of the plains, of the coast, our help has gone steadily forth, our best young manhood has kept you whole; our blood, our character has made New England.

We take pride in you, ye teeming cities all. Oft have you sought our assent to costly promotions for your advancement; time after time have you had our support. But we have sacrificed much—our population has dwindled, our herds have diminished, the woods have grown at our cost; we have bowed to our fate. Our youth have forsaken the homesteads, our elders are gray and disheartened.

We now in turn make our appeal for help. The boon we crave, though great for us, is slight enough for you to grant. Opportunity, long a stranger here, now knocks at our doors, leading prosperity back to these hills. We only ask your leave to bid her enter. Wherever Modern Transit lays its course there dawns the age of a golden New England; cultivation thrives, new orchards are planted, industries develop, summer guests arrive, gladness rejoices the land.

To make these benefits our own we ask not that the public purse be opened and millions poured for our advantage. We only pray that others be allowed to help us; that you do not bar our gates against their coming; that helping hands reached out to serve us be not stayed; that they, with faith in us and in the potent promise of our Massachusetts hills be not rebuffed, they who would back their faith with works.

And well we know what a refusal means: That you would thrust us back again, unhoping, down to the slough of despond, there to decline and vanish from the land where once we counted with the foremost there.

EX-MAYOR WHITE IN FIELD.

Will Again Seek to Be Chief Executive in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.—William P. White, former Mayor of this city, has announced that he will be a candidate for the mayoralty next Fall. He has already [illegible] two days [illegible] before the [illegible] election. White was mayor in 1909-1910 and was charged with a conspiracy to bribe. He [illegible] 1911.

AUSTEN GRAY TELLS OF HIS JOB IN STORE

Working Too Hard for Regretful Years [illegible] Broker Says.

Continued from First Page.

When you are working as hard as I [illegible] fifty days. And at the same time you can take it from me that I'm happier than I ever was.

Mr. Gray slowly arose from his chair and stretched. As he extended himself, [illegible] clearly defined. It didn't take any elastic imagination to picture this big six footer [illegible] Miss Cynthia Roche.

[illegible] Newport society was mistaken—mistaken all three ways, you might say, for it so happens that when [illegible] Boston. Malcolm D. Whitman, who defeated him, also married another girl, and as for Miss Roche, well, everybody who is up in the Who's Who knows that she is now the beautiful Mrs. Burden of this city, as [illegible]

Although Mr. Gray modestly disclaims that his life has been eventful, and racks [illegible]

If he had never done anything else, the [illegible] Harvard and Back Bay [illegible]

Changed His Name

[illegible] of the late [illegible] widow married Judge John Clinton Gray of the New York State Court of Appeals. He obtained court permission to change his name to Gray, as did his brothers, and it was with his half brother, John Clinton Gray, Jr., that Austen Gray [illegible] banker. In his early youth Austen Gray found a popular place in society and his [illegible]

[illegible] July 31, 1904 [illegible] away, the engagement was announced in all the Boston papers. Then in less than a month—on August 22, 1904, to be exact—the following appeared in the society columns of the Boston newspapers:

Announcement is made that the engagement of Miss Alice Burnham, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burnham of Boston, to Mr. Austen Gray of New York has been broken by mutual consent.

Here was a pretty howdy do. Just who "consented" was not set forth in the formal announcement of the broken troth.

[illegible] August 24, the marriage license clerk in the City Hall in Providence was visited [illegible] panied by a young man in flannels. Both had "Newport" written all over them [illegible] informed that the rector was out of town, [illegible] telephone. Mr. Smith was accordingly summarily routed out of his study and arrived breathless to find Miss Burnham, Mr. Gray and Mr. Gray's three brothers, John Clinton, Jr., Henry G. and Albert Zabriskie Gray, waiting to have the ceremony performed.

[illegible] giving and forbade his daughter to write home. Obviously there was but one thing to do if Mrs. Gray wished to get into communication with her father—the long-distance telephone.

She caught him just after a comfortable dinner and a wire conversation something like this ensued:

"Hello, is that you, papa? Well, [illegible] it's Alice—Mrs. Austen Gray [illegible] I wanted to [illegible] you about [illegible]"

[illegible] You for [illegible] home at [illegible] darling" [illegible] August 7, three days [illegible] the crowded skies [illegible] suddenly after their troubles when Mr. Burnham forgave his daughter and let her know he was awaiting her return to her home in Boston.

Pays $68,000 for Seat

After a [illegible] trip to Europe the Austen Grays returned to New York and [illegible] whirl. Mr. Gray then had a robust bank account. It was necessary in his social career. It was Newport in the Summer, New York in the [illegible] and other European capitals in the Winter.

[illegible]

However, last December, Gray's situation was such that he decided to close his eyes to Wall Street. His recent losses were severe. Finance and society know the story and may have thought just before Christmas [illegible] But Gray [illegible] by turning hopefully into [illegible]

"Yes, sir, I am coming back," said Mr. Gray [illegible] after his profession [illegible]

On [illegible] Mr. Gray entered [illegible] Wanamaker store [illegible] superintend the buying.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed with Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

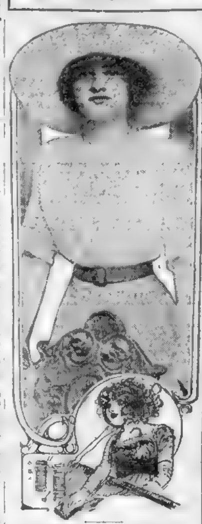
Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say that they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"; it surely helps folks appear years younger.

MISS MARGARET M. DONAHUE, first girl to get wireless operator license



BOSTON GIRL FIRST WIRELESS OPERATOR

Miss Margaret M. Donahue Wins World Distinction Under the New Law.

To Miss Margaret M. Donahue of this city belongs the honor of being the only woman in the world to receive a first-class government wireless operator's license under the new law. Miss Donahue took the regular government examination at the Charlestown Navy Yard on Friday of last week and passed with exceptionally high honors.

According to the records of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Miss Donahue is the only woman ever granted a first-class operator's license. Under the new law an applicant must fulfil the following conditions:

Must be able to adjust, operate and care for apparatus.

To transmit and receive at a speed of not less than twenty words per minute on the Continental and Morse [illegible]

[illegible] and care for storage batteries [illegible]

Have a knowledge of the International Regulations and the Acts of Congress relating to the regulation [illegible]

Under this law a woman may receive a license but she is governed by the same rules as men whether on land or on sea.

"In case of accident or other mishap, whether on land or on sea, I want it clearly understood that I will always stick to my post to the last and do my duty," says Miss Donahue.

Miss Donahue was born in Kenmare, County Kerry, Ireland, and when [illegible] to Boston to live. She received her early schooling at the Winthrop Grammar School. Before finishing she removed to Atlantic City and attended the Evening High School in that city. It was while living here that her attention was first attracted to the working of the wireless. She paid frequent visits to the wireless station here and had an opportunity [illegible] to listen while messages were being received by the operators in charge.

NEW HYOMEI Vapor Treatment A SUCCESS

Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat Quickly Yield to Soothing, Healing, Antiseptic Vapor

Clears Stuffed Up Head Overnight

Hundreds of thousands of sensible people all over the civilized world have successfully breathed Booth's HYOMEI for catarrh and nose and throat misery.

Besides breathing HYOMEI through the inhaler during the day thousands have used the vapor treatment at night with a teaspoonful of HYOMEI in a bowl of boiling water.

A series of tests just completed prove that the following vapor treatment is just as effective and more economical and we publish it because thousands will be glad to know it. Here it is:

Heat a teacup and then fill it half full of boiling hot water, pour into the water one-half teaspoonful of HYOMEI, hold the cup close to the face and breathe the healing, germ destroying vapor through both nose and throat deep into the lungs.

A bottle of HYOMEI is 50 cents at druggists the world over. The complete outfit which includes inhaler costs $1.00. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

For catarrh, coughs, colds and sore throat and all nose and throat misery

EDITH BARNES WINS TRIUMPH AT OPERA

Boston Girl Charms in Her Debut in Difficult Role of Zerlina.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Edith Barnes, a Boston girl, a graduate of the Opera School of the New England Conservatory, stepped into the front rank of singers at the Boston Opera yesterday afternoon, by a splendid performance of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni."

Miss Barnes has been a member of the company all the season and has sung fair parts on several occasions. This was her debut in one of the greatest and most difficult roles of grand opera and her success was undoubted.

The music of Mozart must be sung. It cannot be faked or bluffed through. Knowledge of how to sing and a fine voice are absolutely essential to this ancient but ever verdant opera. Zerlina is one of the most important roles in "Don Giovanni." It was sung by Alice Nielsen during the first two performances, and by Geraldine Farrar at the Metropolitan revival of the work some seven years ago.

Voice of Rare Beauty.

Miss Barnes appeared at a Saturday matinee before a packed house and sang with Emmy Destinn, John MacCormack, Didur, Mardones, Blanchart and Amsden.

She disclosed a lyric voice of rare beauty, combining brilliancy with perfect purity and sweetness. She used it with surprising artistry for one so young and inexperienced. The famous [illegible] aria upon which so many sopranos have tripped was surmounted by her with grace and ease, and her subsequent numbers were almost as well done.

High-Priced Artists in Otello.

Ramon Blanchart appeared again as Giovanni and sang with authority and intelligence, though his voice is somewhat worn. The other great singers, MacCormack, Destinn, Martines, Didur and Amsden repeated their brilliant work of previous performances.

Last night "Otello" was the opera, and the cast one of great excellence. Because of the presence of such high-priced artists as Marcel, Zenatello and Weingartner the price of orchestra chairs was raised to $5, while the balconies remained at popular prices.

Marcel appeared as Desdemona and charmed by the grace and elegance of her voice. Zenatello's Otello is well known, as is Polese's Iago.

Marbles Off Again for Santa Barbara

Divorced Wife of Ex-Senator Shaw and Husband Will Conduct Moving Picture Show.

Mrs. Nettie E. (Shaw) Marble, divorced wife of ex-State Senator James F. Shaw, and now the wife of H. Keno Marble, former chauffeur of the Shaws and with whom Mrs. Shaw eloped to California has left Chatham and gone to Santa Barbara, Cal.

Marble will again open a moving picture theatre in Santa Barbara, where he formerly had a theatre, and where during the period of the elopement Mrs. Marble acted as ticket taker for Marble's enterprise.

The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Marble and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher Eldridge of Portsmouth, N. H., from the beautiful old family mansion at Chatham has caused a general stir down on Cape Cod.

"[illegible] Shaw and I parted and [illegible] Keno and I have been as happy as a pair of turtle doves," Mrs. Marble told her friends in Santa Barbara, and it is said that she told her friends on Cape Cod the same thing.

The discovery of Nettie Shaw living in apartments in a cheap Santa Barbara lodging house, in which Marble, her erstwhile chauffeur, had rooms, proved one of the sensations of Massachusetts society. The discovery was made by Lewis Field, the [illegible] of Mrs. Shaw.

Police officers rudely interrupted two men and Marble in an apartment and succeeded in serving Mrs. Shaw with papers. The Shaw boy was taken to the police station, but Mrs. Shaw declared that she meant to fight for possession of the child.

Ultimately mother and child came East and the boy was surrendered to the father for a time by H. Fisher Eldridge, father of Mrs. Shaw.

Then followed a battle in the courts relating to the divorce of Mrs. Shaw and the disposition of the child.

[illegible] court decreed that the mother should have possession of the boy for six months of the year and the father the other six months.

McLauflin Would Head S. of V.

There will be a rally of about a thousand members of the Sons of Veterans in Stoughton on February 18, at the John A. Andrew camp [illegible] ment will be held in Boston on April 8, and friends of Hiram McLauflin of the Watertown camp will do their best on this occasion to put him forward as a candidate for division commander. Mr. McLauflin is fifty-eight years old, and has been connected with the order almost since its inception.

TAFT PAYS HONOR TO SHERMAN'S MEMORY

President One of the Speakers at Notable Exercises in Senate Chamber.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—In the Senate Chamber where he officiated as presiding officer for nearly four years, elaborate but befitting memorial exercises were held today in honor of the late James Schoolcraft Sherman, Vice-President of the United States.

Only on rare occasions has there been witnessed in the upper house of Congress so seldom a scene as was presented this afternoon. The President of the United States and the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the members of the diplomatic corps, the Speaker and the members of the House of Representatives, all gathered to pay tribute to the life character and public service of the late president of the Senate. A particularly interesting feature of the service was the fact that President Taft and Speaker Clark were recognized to speak on the floor of the Senate and add their eulogies to the departed statesman.

Two hours or more were devoted to speeches testifying to the work and worth of the late Vice-President. In addition to the address of the President and that of Speaker Clark remarks were made by Senators Root of New York, Martin of Virginia, Gallinger of New Hampshire, Thornton of Louisiana, Lodge of Massachusetts, Kern of Indiana, La Follette of Wisconsin, Williams of Mississippi, Curtis of Kansas, Cummins of Iowa, Oliver of Pennsylvania and O'Gorman of New York.

BARBER 54 YEARS.

William H. Barden Observes His 70th Birthday.

BROCKTON, Feb. 15.—William H. Barden, the oldest barber in the State, observed his seventieth birthday yesterday. Mr. Barden has been a barber for fifty four years, starting the trade when he was sixteen years of age.

Rumely Trade Grew Fast.

The agricultural implement business of the M. Rumley Co. has moved with great strides. Sales in 1910 were but $7,000,000; in 1911 they increased to $11,000,000 with a further mark [illegible] in 1912 to $16,000,000. The management [illegible] an overturn for 1913 of $24,000,000.

George Ade and John T. McCutcheon

The New Fable of the Wandering Boy and the Wayward Parents

GEORGE ADE'S original "Fables in Slang" tickled the American sense of humor as nothing else had done since Mark Twain published his "Innocents Abroad."

His "New Fables in Slang," appearing each month in the Cosmopolitan, can give the first series cards and spades and win hands down, as provokers of uproarious, irresistible fun.

John T. McCutcheon is the only living artist who can *draw* slang as well as George Ade can *write* it. And this great team—one of many happy combinations of writer and artist for which the Cosmopolitan is noted—is scoring new fun-making records in each issue of the magazine.

READ what happened to this Wandering Boy in the modern Babylon of Congested streets and Electric signs. Note what he found in his home Burg, when he beat it back, wearing Gloves and with his Teeth full of Gold. It is a true tale of the times. You may have the same experience yourself some day.

Don't miss this Fable—it is the richest yet.

The March Cosmopolitan Magazine

15 cents a copy—at all news-stands

THORPE, FAMOUS INDIAN ATHLETE, IN "PRO" RACES HERE

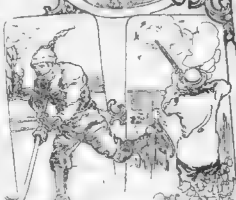
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

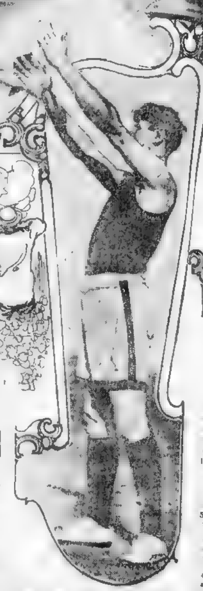
HARVARD WINNER OF HOCKEY SERIES FROM PRINCETON SEVEN

THORPE WINS ALL BUT ONE RACE IN PROFESSIONAL DEBUT

QUEAL DEFEATED BY KOLEHMAINEN IN HEARTBREAKING FIFTEEN-MILE RACE

JAMES THORPE, WORLD FAMOUS ATHLETE





Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, in action on the diamond, as a jumper and one of the trophies which he won at Stockholm last Summer.

JAMES THORPE ... all around ... professional ... as the Indian ... pearance was ... with Kolehmainen and Queal ... the fifteen-mile route which was won by Kolehmainen with a ...

An hour before the meet began people were crowding ... the great Carlisle Redskin and ... his appearance ... he was greeted ... packed the house.

Lining up with him for the first event, the forty-yard dash, was Wade of Brookline, Kelliher of Cambridge and Porter of Boston, the best professional athletes in New England.

With the crack ... Porter flashing across the line a winner with Becker second and Thorpe third.

When the result was announced it dampened the ardor of the spectators as they could not realize how the Indian ...

Queal Got an Early Start

... athlete from across the Atlantic, Wade ... Kolehmainen. Queal, the American champion, was not in the best of condition and the pace, which was very fast, soon told on him. He cut out a fast gait at the crack of the pistol and lead for the first ...

Both Men Plainly Tired

... yards and close up the distance only to fall back again.

With five laps to go the Finn uncorked a sprint and reached up half a lap lead. Queal gathered himself together and with two laps to go made a frantic effort to overtake the flying athlete from ...

Jim Thorpe's own story on following page.

HOW THE RACE WAS RUN		
Distance	Leader	Time
1 mile	Kolehmainen	4.54
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Queal	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kolehmainen	[illegible]

SCHOOL TEAMS IN THREE FAST HOCKEY GAMES

Somerville and St. John's Prep Are Winners—Malden-Medford in Tie.

FOR AMERICAN TROPHY

Somerville High and St. John's Prep School ... Malden and Medford ... the game in the first ... of the series played at the Boston Arena. This series was made possible through the Boston AMERICAN ... yesterday ... the series ... great success. At the end of the series the Boston AMERICAN will present a beautiful trophy to the school team ... and all the school teams are working hard for this honor.

The game between Somerville High and Stone School ... entertainment and it proved ... Somerville ... 3 to 0 victory the game was ... fought from the start and was ... fine hockey.

The Stone School team ... presenting a ... lineup ... Sheppard, ... and Nason ... game with ... Sheppard and ... while Nason ... this handicap the Stone team ... hard fight ... the time.

Robertson Scores 3 Goals

The ... Robertson ... for the ... Blue team. He ... they resulted from ... He followed the ... a constant threat ... Stone players.

The Stone School ... result of ... their teamwork and passing was good. The Somerville ... The lineup: ...

Malden-Medford Tie.

... Malden ... Medford High ... this was a battle royal ... with the score standing ...

St. John's Prep. Wins.

... Dowling, R. LaMarche and Wilson played good hockey for the ... Murphy and ... a good game for the Boston team. The lineup:

ST. JOHN'S PREP. — BOSTON COLLEGE H. S.

... Goals caged by R. LaMarche. Referee, Norfolk.

MELROSE LOSES GAME.

Reading High Scores Notable Win by 25 to 24.

... Reading High ... Melrose High ... Reading ... score of 25 to 24 ... all the way ...

MIDDIES WIN HARD GAME.

St. John's Five Meets Defeat 46 to 30 in Near-Title Game.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 15.—Rough work marked the basketball game here this afternoon between the Naval Academy and St. John's ... the Midshipmen winning by 46 to 30.

Twenty-seven fouls were called, a record performance for the local court. It was the hardest game of the season for the Midshipmen, who have not been defeated and for whom the eastern championship is claimed.

ARLINGTON DEFEATS WAKEFIELD HIGH, 4-0

... Very Short ... for Wakefield ... All Game.

QUINCY LEAGUE RESULTS.

Big Scores Piled Up by Presbyterians and Congregationalists.

At the Quincy Y. M. C. A. yesterday ...

... Score—Union Chapel 23, Wollaston Methodist 1. Goals from floor: Burnham 7, Avery 2, Le Lam 2. ... Referee La Rose. Scorer Pinell. Timer Blanchard. Time—15 min. halves. Attendance 150.

100 MILES IN 57 MINUTES.

Percy Lambert Shows Some New Speed in Auto Racing.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Percy Lambert ... travelling 100 miles at Brooklands today in 57 minutes, thus creating a new record. Lambert went on for an hour doing 103 miles 1,470 yards.

ENGLISH HIGH BEATS LAWRENCE IN MEET

Boston Schoolboys Take Dual After Great Finish; Several Records Broken.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.—Boston English High won the dual track meet from Lawrence ...

... third. Time 8s.

25-yard hurdles—Won by Higgins, Lawrence; ... O'Mahoney, Lawrence, third. Time 4 2-5s.

25-yard hurdles—Won by Higgins, Lawrence; ... Lawrence, second, O'Mahoney, Lawrence, third. Time 4 2-5s.

1000-yard run—Won by Lawrence, Lawrence; Mahoney, Boston, second; Levine, Lawrence, third. Time 2m. ...

One mile run—Won by McGrath, Boston; Youngberg, Boston, third. Time ...

Relay race—Won by Boston (Howe, McKellan, Scott, Morgan); Lawrence (O'Mahoney, ... Lawrence, Burnham).

M'GRAW GETS $30,000 CONTRACT--'TIS SAID

Giants' Manager Declares He Will ...

NEW YORK ...

U. S. S. CAROLINA VICTORS

Beat Co. H of Charlestown in Exciting Contest, 44 to 20

CORNELL WINS TITLE

Beats Penn in Deciding Game of Basketball Series, 9 to 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15. ...

KIVIAT MAKES NEW INDOOR MILE RECORD

Beats Taber by 25 Yards ... Oscar Hedlund ...

NEW YORK ... for the trophy. Kiviat set the pace in the big race and led all the way, with Norman Taber of Brown University in second place.

Hedlund, who last week made a new ...

HARVARD WINS FROM TIGERS AND CAPTURES HOCKEY TITLE

Crimson Seven Is Victor in Third and Deciding Game of Series for Intercollegiate Ice Championship, 3 to 0

"Hobey" Baker, the Tiger Star, Kept in Tow Throughout—Harry Gardner, Claflin, Phillips Are the Stars of the Game

THE Harvard seven ...

Gardner Deserves Credit

... Harvard ... it will be long ... half Gardner and ... second ... Many of his stops were of the sensational kind and ...

Baker is credited with being the whole team, and the way he was boxed last night undoubtedly affected the work of the other players.

"Pete" Bortwell ... The Harvard boys were ... At times ... Neither ... work ... The ...

Started with a Rush

Harvard ... its three goals ... first half and ... in front of the Princeton cage. ...

Gave the Crimson Confidence.

... be

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

Mr. Inbad Just Couldn't Stand for This

By H. B. Martin

HARVARD BOTTLES UP BAKER OF PRINCETON

Stops "Hobey" and Shuts Out Tigers Before a Great Crowd.

WILLIAMS TIES AMHERST.

No Decision After Extra-Period Contest.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 15.—In the ... hockey game played here this afternoon between the Williams and Amherst teams, neither team could score in spite of the ... extra period ... had to be called then to allow visitors to catch a train. The rink was in poor condition because of the thaw and team work was not attempted, both ...

The Williams team had the advantage throughout and kept the puck near the visitors' goal at which nineteen shots were ... Cutler scored a goal, which was not allowed, for Williams and other Williams ... and several goals by slight ... Swain and MacNamee ... and King for Amherst were the ... players in the contest.

MORE REFEREES ADDED.

New York Commission Gives Referees Full Charge of Bouts.

NEW YORK ... referees from twenty-seven to thirty ... addition of Billy Moore, Terry Mc ...

Stanley to Lead Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 15.—... Stanley, for the last two years a member of the Louisville team of the American As...

Penn Tours Canada.

PHILADELPHIA ... Pennsylvania ... team ... Canada in June instead of ... trip to England as was originally planned. Matches will be played in Montreal ... and Toronto.

Tours and Travels

Go to Bermuda

BOOK NOW

By "S. S. BERMUDIAN," the ship that brought President-Elect Wilson home ... record time, 40 hours. Sails every Wednesday, 10 A. M. ... A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York; THOS. COOK & SON, 332 Washington St.; GEO. E. MARSTERS, 248 Washington St.; RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St., Agents, or any Ticket Agent.

THORPE TELLS PLANS FOR FUTURE IN SPORT

World-Famous Carlisle Indian Athlete Declares Football Best of All Pastimes in Exclusive Interview to American

B... James Thorpe, the most wonderful and the most ... athlete in the world, ... his debut as a professional ... the following ... to a Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN ... his plans and his hopes.

By James Thorpe.

... I regret very much that I am not ... Amateur Athletic Union has ... suspending me ...

... I have ... as a baseball player and I ... a track athlete ... have always competed for the pleasure of the sport ... track sports and would ...

LOVES GOOD GAME OF FOOTBALL.

... I have taken to football ... think it is the greatest game that a man ... take up.

... that a good football game ... If a man is in shape there is really no danger.

It is the lure of the game that enters one's blood to be competing before thousands of spectators on the field against an opposing team. That is enough pleasure for an ordinary athlete. It is always this that brought me back to Carlisle—this and "Pop Warner."

You know old "Pop," he is one of the greatest advisors a man could ...

... really in the same state as a street urchin on entering school, but in their particular case they are worse, as they come to that school when their minds are almost developed and then "Pop" gets in his good work.

... careful that the newcomers get a good example ...

Many have criticised Warner for not looking up my record while I was away from school. These people do not realize what a task he has on his hands. We come to him and in many cases without even a name and with the crop of new arrivals each year he can never notice whether one man returns to school or not and he cannot be blamed in the least for not trying to find out.

DEFENDS ACTION IN COMPETING AS PRO.

I would not tell him, of course, for the simple reason that I could not play on the football team, and this was my reason for being in college. ... he was not aware of my status in the amateur ranks.

I do not harbor any resentment for the men who brought my case to light. I would be foolish to do so as they were not doing it to injure me in any way.

They were simply unconscious of the awful result it would have on athletics in this country and abroad. Many people have been wondering why I should compete so soon in the professional ranks. I would ... ground for an argument. Why ... I compete at any time? At the present time I am in the best of shape and Glen Warner has made all arrangements for my appearance ...

If I was in the amateur ranks I would be invited to compete and the managers of these amateur meetings would not hesitate to offer me a fifth of what I am getting now.

... athlete in the professional ranks ... will be strong enough for me to compete against in an all round contest.

Then again the money I receive will aid me in my preparations for my Spring training trip.

HOPES TO MAKE GOOD ON BASEBALL DIAMOND.

... National team with much pleasure ... the most lenient men in the ...

... I feel that ... the game, and ...

... I do not like to ...

... many things that have been published about me and the different things that I have been quoted as saying.

BROOKLINE TAKES 8 POINTS AT PRINCETON

But Lawrenceville Wins First Honors in Interscholastic Swim.

PRINCETON, N. J. ...

... the pool here is much longer than the ordinary swimming stretch.

The summary:

50-yard swim—Won by Bennett of St. Paul's School ...

REHG SIGNS CONTRACT.

"Freshest Youngster in Baseball" Is a Pittsburgh Recruit.

Walter P. Rehg, characterized by those who knew him as the "freshest youngster in baseball," has affixed his signature to a Pirate contract for the coming season, which now reposes in the club's safe.

Rehg was ... from the Boston Americans. After being ... out here, he was sent to St. Paul and recalled last Fall. He batted .307 in eighty-six games in the American Association.

He is an outfielder, and is one of the candidates for the centre field position on the Pirates. He can also play the infield, and is one of the liveliest youths ever tried ... Pittsburgh team.

Social League Results.

... results of the games played in the Boston Social Union Basketball League at English High School Hall last night. The lineups:

Marshall Joins Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Roy Marshall, ... of the Ohio State League ... contract to play with ... Marshall was with the ... last year. He participated in ... games, winning seventeen and losing ... He batted for .270.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE OF GIANTS FOR 1913 NOW THAT THORPE IS ONE OF THEM

Little-Chief-Not-Afraid-of-the-Umpires—McGraw.
Chew-in-the-Face—Doyle.
Bix-Six-Not-Afraid-of-Tinker—Mathewson.
Heap-Much-Squaw-Man—Marquard.
Red-Fife-on-the-Head—Murray.
Chin-in-the-Air—Fletcher
All-Time-Chew-Rag—Herzog
Big-Balloon-Never-Go-Up—Robinson.
Chain-on-the-Foot—McCormick.
Hit-and-Pitch-in-Pinch—Crandall
Hole-in-the-Glove—Snodgrass
Sun-in-the-Face—Devore
No-More-Bone-in-Head—Merkle.
Man-Need-Heap-Big-Wampum—Wilson
All-Time-Skin-Bear-Alive—Tesreau.
Brave-With-Tomahawk-in-Face—Wiltze.
Always-No-Luck—Ames
Little Pappoose—Hennessey.
Crazy-Like-Fox—Faust
Man-Hates-Squaw-Notes—Shafer
John T. Meyers, Esq., James Thorpe, Esq. —All-American Battery

Jim Thorpe Should Make Good — Mugsy McGraw a Great Teacher

By SAM CRANE

SAM CRANE

JIM THORPE, the most wonderful athlete of history, will try for a regular position on the New York Giants this year. He may make the team. He may ...

But whether he does or not, he will prove a ... of sufficient merit to reward Manager ...

McGraw has turned any number of clever tricks in his career as a baseball manager.

None of them showed more business sense than the signing of the aborigine who is just now the ...

PUT NEW YORK ON BASEBALL MAP.

McGraw came to the Polo Grounds when the Giants were the laughing stock and the joke of the sporting world. He delivered the goods. He ... real own players.

He put New York on the baseball map. He laid the foundation for financial returns which made possible the wonderful Brush Stadium and the modern Polo Grounds, at once the envy and the pride of organized baseball.

No one better than McGraw realizes the advantage of advertising. Perhaps he had some motive along this line when he decided to go out after Glen Warner's wonderful Indian.

He realized that Thorpe would prove a great drawing card for several months whether he was much use as a player or not.

He could afford ... blade talent to a club ...

... baseball player of Jim Thorpe. I ... think that the little leader of the champion Giants would have bothered with the Indian if he had not thought there was hope of developing him into something worth while.

McGraw Certain That Indian Will Make Good

... baseball has been a side issue with Thorpe ever since he deserted the reservation in search of an education.

He paid some little attention to the game when he first went to Carlisle, because he loves this sport. But Warner never permitted him to develop his talents along these lines.

Took Up Diamond Game As Side Issue Only.

... meets and did very well indeed as a pitcher and first baseman.

He was good enough to go out in the Summer time and earn a fair salary in the obscure minors. Then Carlisle tabooed ...

... Jim Thorpe will not suffer through ... of opportunity.

TUFTS BATTERY MEN GET GOOD WORKOUTS

Team Suffers Setback When Mitchell and Wilson Leave. Harry Martin Coaching.

FORDHAM TO PLAY 26 GAMES

Baseball Team to Contest 19 Battles on Home Grounds.

... which will be played at Fordham. The schedule follows:

March 22, C. C. of New York, 29, ...

... and Mary's; 12, Holy Cross; ... Dartmouth; 16, Yale at New Haven; ... 22, Tufts; 23, Tufts; 26, W...

May 3, Rhode Island; 7, Lehigh; 9, ... University; 10, Lafayette at ...; 14, ... St. Joseph's; 15, West Point at West Point; 21, U. of P. at Philadelphia; 24, Holy Cross at Worcester; 28, Seton Hall; 30, Columbia; 31, Wesleyan at Middletown.

June 4, Villa Nova; 7, Union at Schenectady.

ARMY IS SILENT.

Fails to Renew Agreement with Penn Regarding Navy Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The three-year agreement between West Point, Annapolis and the University of Pennsylvania ...

... the contract. No further ... received from the army ...

CUBAN WRITERS ON TRIP

Munoz and Massaguer Will Travel with Cincinnati Reds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Victo Munoz ... Massaguer ... of La Prensa ...

DEAN AND RINDGE TIE.

First Game of Hockey at Franklin Academy Is Ended by Darkness.

FRANKLIN ... Sullivan ... Dean ... first game of hockey ... afternoon ... Rindge ... minutes' ... playing.

BOMBADIER WELLS DENIED BOUT WITH CHAMPION M'CARTY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

STALLINGS DENIES STORIES OF TRADES BY THE PILGRIMS

STALLINGS DENIES TRADE STORIES NEW NATIONAL HEAD GIVES OUT PLANS

Tyler, Perdue and Sweeney, [illegible] Dear to Pilgrims as Ty Cobb and Wagner Are to Their Clubs, Declares the Boston Manager. Campbell Also Mentioned, But Not in Deal

"WE won't [illegible] so you may as well forget any stories that we [illegible] trade [illegible]," said George T. Stallings, manager of the Pilgrims, yesterday. "You may as well forget any [illegible] trading stories, too, because we have no others that the big [illegible] managers would want in trade."

With this statement [illegible] settled talk of changes on the Pilgrims [illegible] when he came to Boston yesterday [illegible] season opens.

"We positively [illegible] tioned," said Stallings, "[illegible] for our team. You might as well try to get Ty Cobb away from Detroit or Hans Wagner away from Pittsburgh.

"No matter how [illegible] red for them you could not get them [illegible] would mean trading away or selling some [illegible] the game."

[illegible] McGraw spoke of Tyler according to the newspapers [illegible] Sweeney and they [illegible] McGraw in New York and he [illegible]. He spoke of Campbell [illegible].

No Deal On for Campbell

[illegible] with what [illegible] team that would be [illegible] McGraw was willing to consider [illegible] no deal on for the outfielder.

Campbell [illegible] two members of the [illegible] We have given Tyler [illegible] position. He [illegible] and will go South with the team.

[illegible]

Stallings to Make Home Here

[illegible]

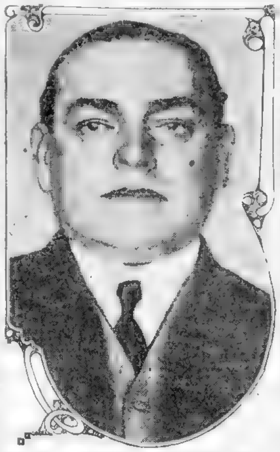
Stallings Off For Haddock

[illegible]

[illegible] Brown [illegible] Northwestern [illegible]

[illegible] Yesterday afternoon [illegible] Engle of the Red Sox, who was a member of the Yankees, [illegible] the New York Americans. Stallings and Engle are mutual admirers.

MANAGER GEORGE T. STALLINGS.



Two Big Holiday Bouts on Coast Wolgast Big Card for Coffroth

By W. W. NAUGHTON

THE coast fight fans [illegible] two big [illegible] next Saturday, [illegible] it now [illegible] Murphy vs Ad Wolgast [illegible] Daly City [illegible] Knockout Brown of New York at Vernon.

[illegible] for [illegible] Harlem [illegible] on the ground [illegible]

W. W. NAUGHTON

MURPHY ANXIOUS TO BATTLE TOP-NOTCHERS

[illegible] money [illegible] Wolgast [illegible]

[illegible] a week before the fight.

[illegible] more to [illegible] pears at the first [illegible]

Wolgast [illegible] Coffroth [illegible] lightweight crown [illegible] the one who forfeited it.

[illegible] knocked [illegible] Jeffries [illegible]

Needless to say Murphy [illegible] to earn the distinction while Wolgast will strain every nerve to [illegible]

LANGFORD PITILESS SAVAGE OF THE RING

Says H. M. Walker—Tough-[illegible]

By H. M. WALKER

[illegible]

McVea Was Conceded

[illegible]

Fought as Never Before

[illegible]

Langford a Terrible Fighter.

The story of [illegible] finish, the knockout [illegible]

[illegible] Jack Johnson [illegible] the size of [illegible] from Langford [illegible] has feared and ran [illegible] years.

M'CARTY DODGES BRITON NO ONE TO FIGHT WELLS

BOMBARDIER WELLS [illegible] bride, whose [illegible]

COBB STAKES ALL ON $15 000 DEMAND

[illegible]

'LUTE' ASKS $25,000 FOR GO WITH BURNS

By ED W. SMITH

[illegible]

MITCHELL SCHOOL WINS

Defeats Thayer Academy Five 38 to 5 in Easy Fashion

LOWELL, Feb. 15.—Mitchell's [illegible]

[illegible] Savage 3, Bagnall [illegible] Baskets from [illegible] Mitchell 2, Thayer 1. Referee—Cleary [illegible]. Time—20 and 15 minute halves.

UNION TO AID OWNERS

New Fraternity Will Maintain Discipline Among Players

NEW YORK, [illegible]

Fitchburg Game One-Sided

FITCHBURG, [illegible]

NEW RECORD FOR ROSE.

Husky Californian Throws the 24-Pound Hammer to New Mark

[illegible]

Deering Girls Win, 18-0.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15.—Miss [illegible]

France Invites Golfers

[illegible] has been forwarded by Pierre [illegible] president of the [illegible]

CLERK BEATS MARQUARD

Catches Thrown Ball and Takes Rube's Fifty Dollars

[illegible]

Motor Race on June 7

[illegible]

Tides to Decide Date

[illegible] on Saturday, March [illegible] postponed until Wednesday, March [illegible]

CHALLENGE FOR GAME

[illegible] University Chess Team Would Play American

[illegible]

ST ANSELM S SCHEDULE

New Hampshire College Nine Will Play 14 Games

[illegible]

MACK FEARS WHITE SOX

Con[illegible] Te[illegible] Dark Horse in Coming Season

[illegible]

Foster [illegible]

Daly Appointed Coach

Whistler Elected Manager

OXFORD 3600
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

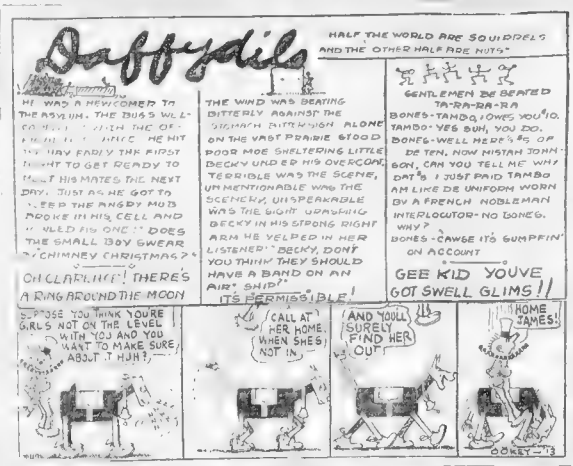
RESULTS OF SCHOOL BASKETBALL GAMES AND HOCKEY CONTESTS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF BOWLING AND BOWLERS IN GREATER BOSTON

POEHLER IS AGAIN LEADING BOWLERS

Replaces Tom M'Kee, Who Is In



HOW THE RIVALS COMPARE

Zbyszko	Lurich

ZBYSZKO AND LURICH MEET IN FINAL TEST

Winner of Mechanics Hall Bout on Tuesday to Be Matched with Frank Gotch

Wins Karl Lemle, the Bohemian perfect man, eliminated from further competition

Zbyszko, the Mighty Pole and ...

1,018 CANINES IN EASTERN CLUB SHOW

Record-Breaking Entry Will Be Exhibited at Mechanics Building Feb. 25-28.

Will be entry list closed for the benefit ... to be some 1,018, many of which are ... entered several times in various classes. ... making the total entry up to 1,272. ... Boston terriers lead in point of numbers, ... are Irish Nearly two score owners of dogs were turned down on account of their ... crowded entry. ... Bryant Questing ... fashionable society women of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Newport and other places will appear in the ring showing more dogs than ever before in Boston

Mrs. Whitman Will Show Terriers.

Mountained seamen ... Western coast is a ... to be of late importance to ...

Boston Terriers Top List

... will be a ... competition ... Boston ... will ... wealth avenue Mrs. Harold W. Read of Cambridge, Miss Maud Kennedy of Long ... Mrs. Ethel H. Bennett ... Mrs. Frances Kendall of Lexington, Miss T. Dixon Smith of W ...

Wesleyan Noses Out Williams 15-13 in Neck-and-Neck Game

WILLIAMSTOWN, Feb. 15. In a game which was in doubt until the last two minutes of play, Wesleyan managed to squeeze out a 15 to 13 victory over Williams to ... after the referee ... had been blown. ... Wesleyan ... WILLIAMS ...

World Famous Ice Skaters to Appear Here Next Thursday

... interest ... the well-known skill of ... Mullen will be demonstrated ... game by steel shod players will furnish the ... General skating will follow ...

HARVARD TRACK MEN HAVE HARD PRACTICE

Team Reaches Crucial Stage of Development—Spring Work to Start ...

H. M. Warren, '13, who cleaned ... run last year with Yale, T. W. ... and H. M. Boyd, whose ...

Good Men in Field Event

... the Harvard-Yale dual meet a ... H. P. Lawless, the track star at ... complete and on relay team. ... mile race has F. W. Copeland, ... one of the cross country ... and H. M. H. Boyd, whose ...

Withington Lost to Team

Howard loses Preble the swift half ... yard to win ... by Lasita ... the field events, notably amateur ... and broad jump with a good games ... on the middle distance runs. Win ... and a close section ... make a full set of ...

Duffy Confers With Portland Business Men on Ball Club

... New England League, came over ... day and met committees from the Board of Trade and other organizations, to bring a definite ... of the meeting, Friday night. ... Duffy ... to take the ... and assist ... the ball ... the ... more ...

Dartmouth Smothers Columbia by 20 to 9

Somerville Loses to Crescents, 3-1

Lemle Is Out of It.

Two months ago Lemle, too, was to be ... but successful defeats by Lurich and Zbyszko has put him out of the running. But Lemle is only a youngster ... will not be able to get ... try this year.

... practiveness ever held in this city. Promoter Tuohey paid $8,000 to get the match ... Frank ...

WINS IN LAST MINUTE

Sweeney's Clever Goal Gives Game to the Vernon A. C

LEXINGTON BEATS LATIN

Game Is Marked by Fast Work; Watts Shows Fine Form

... Lexington High ... of the season yesterday afternoon and ... Latin 12 to 6 on the ... School Rink, Lexington. The ... was throughout the game and ...

LEXINGTON HIGH ... BOSTON LAT...
Watts ...
... Vance ...
Score: Lexington High 2, Boston ... Goals Made by Dolan 1, F. Vance 1.

EXETER SEVEN BY 2-1

Defeat Cambridge H and L. Team in Hard-Fought Game.

Zbyszko a Wonderful Wrestler.

CAMBRIDGE-OXFORD TIE.

English Universities Battle in Annual Football Game.

Start Games at 2:30.

Rhode Island Loses.

ANTRIM GIRLS WIN.

Defeat Walton Girls in Fast Game by 26 to 7 Score.

ARRANGE BASEBALL LIST

Newburyport High to Play Strong Nines This Season

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 15. ...

PIPING ROCK SELECTED.

British Polo Players to Practice at Long Island for Cup Matches.

"Thousand thanks for kind invitation to Rockaway, but decided Piping Rock."

Race Entries Tomorrow

Juarez Entries.

Charleston Entries.

... apprentice allowance claimed. Weather fine, track good.

Du Pont Cafe Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

BILL CARRIGAN HOLDS OUT FOR HIGHER PAY FROM THE RED SOX

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CONNIE MACK GETS EDDIE PLANK TO RETURN TO GAME

BILL CARRIGAN AND RED SOX MAGNATES IN DEADLOCK--BILL REFUSES TO SIGN CONTRACT

Dean of the World's Champions' Catchers Demands More Pay and Won't Join the Team Unless He Gets It—McAleer Declined to Give the Figures Demanded by the Lewiston Cigar Maker

B

BRIGAN

May Not Be So Peaceful

Carrigan

Farrell Coaches the Pitchers

Refused McAleer's Terms

BASKETBALL STIRRING SPORT FOR GIRLS AT THE B.U.

ALL THE CLASSES ARE REPRESENTED BY FAST TEAMS

THREE RIVAL GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

MACK COAXES PLANK BACK TO ATHLETICS

PIPE DREAMS

THE LID

Pride After ... Fall Puts Out

John McGraw ... says that he has discovered ... but will continue to ... umpire the ... best and most ...

NEWPORT ...

Rhode Island ... New Bedford in ...

Pure Cl... Wins $1...

LOWELL HIGH WINS MEET WITH M. I. T.

Adams, the Star of Dual Con... Capturing Two F...

P

American Golfers to Play Abroad

Evans Pays Tribute to Croke

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS
Ex-Amateur Golf Ch...

T

The report that Jack Mc... has become a deputy sh... protects us that life is ... and more precious.

FOILED

Does Not Know About Trade

LYNN ENGLISH SCORES

Vose is the Star of Fast and Exciting Game with Manchester.

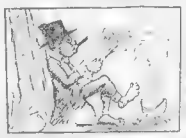
SOME EXCELLENT GOLFERS IN WEST

MACHINE MEN WIN SHOOT

Beverly Gun Club Takes Series from Lawrence Marksmen

Was Better at 18 Than He Is Today

In the Western op... was won by Willie ...



NAPS AFTER NUNAMAKER.

Somers in Deal to Land the Sox Catcher; McAleer Denies Trade.

MASS. AGGIES BEATEN

Yale Seven Scores Shutout, 4 to 0, in fast game

MALDEN BEATS NEEDHAM

Bierweller and Tucker Stars of Fast Game at Malden

Croke Ha... Many Good Records

YALE BEATS AGGIES.

Wins Hockey Game, 4 to 0, from Amherst Seven.

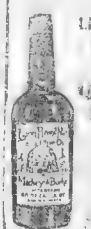
NEW HAVEN ... Feb. 15.—Yale won ... Agricultural ...

Frank Gotch is willing to do battle with Mr. Zbyszko for $2,000 and ... money in each. would do it for half the price if Mr. Zbyszko would only ...

THOMAS SIGNS WITH SOX.

Red Sox Catcher Says He Is in Good Shape for Coming Season.

Are You Run Down?



LION BRAND PORT AND OLIVE OIL $1.60 Qt.

MACKEY & BURKE
IMPORTER
88-92 Essex St., Boston
Only Bottle Goods Store on Essex St

Mr. Jack Hears a Word or Two from the Dead Past

By J. Swinnerton

FARMERS TO BOOST FOR FEDERAL ROADS

Tires From Potatoes

Has Thrilling Ride Over Railway Bridge

DOUBLE CENTURY A BIG DAY'S RUN

ROADS AND BRIDGES COMMITTEE BUSY WITH MOTOR BILLS

Greatest List of Proposed Measures Affecting the Motorists and Motor Vehicles That Has Ever Been Received Now in Hands of Committee

By J. C. KERRISON.

HAS BIG PLANT

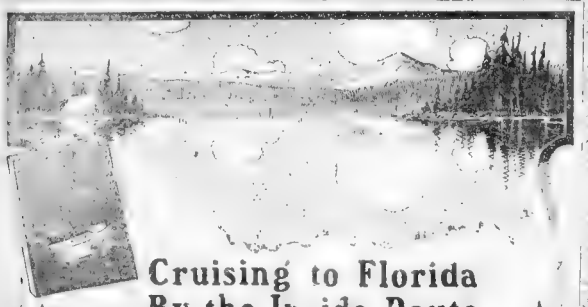
Pierce-Arrow Factory One of Best Equipped

INCREASE OUTPUT

Stearns Knight Sales Show Big Demand

Woman Responsible for Self-Starter

WILL GIVE FORTUNE FOR FEDERAL ROADS



Cruising to Florida By the Inside Route

An unusual feat—done in an unusual way—by a sportsman who knows the motor boating game and plays it.

Out to Florida in a 25-foot cruising motor boat is the big feat now being performed by Bradford Burnham—the water sport enthusiast. The full details are in Motor Boating Magazine for January.

Equipped with camera and every desirable feature for comfort and pleasure, he is forging a path to the everglades and charting a new waterway for the motorist to follow and enjoy. The story of the trip—its points of interest and its value—direct from the pen of this experienced pathfinder—will interest every owner of a motor boat.

In fact, the January number is filled with ideas and plans for devotees of the sport. Every phase of the motor boating world is covered.

ON SALE AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

MOTOR BOATING

381 Fourth Ave., New York City

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

Quietness in an Automobile

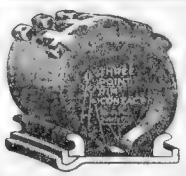
not only adds to motoring pleasure but lengthens the life of the car. It signifies correct, careful construction and super-quality material in the gears—where the hard work is done

OAKLAND MOTOR CO.

Direct Factory Branch

823 BOYLSTON ST.

You said you wanted "More Mileage" from your tires, and here it is



More than once you and other motorists have paid for tires that have not delivered the mileage you had a right to expect.

Fifteen years ago, when we built the first pneumatic automobile tire in America, we knew the day would come when you would demand a tire tough enough to fight the road—elastic enough to absorb the shocks—built in such a way as to prevent rim troubles and breaking above the bead—and today we offer you

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

made of Vitalized Rubber

—pure, young, lusty rubber, toughened by a new process—the ideal *more mileage* tire you have been waiting for—not the result of an effort to reduce the cost of building a tire, but to deliver to you a *better* tire at *no additional cost*.

You can get Diamond Vitalized Rubber (No-Clinch) Tires, with Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap, for inner tube protection, and if you wish, the Safety (Squeegee) Tread—at any one of the

25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your service

Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread for Automobiles, Motorcycles Bicycles, to fit all types of rims.

DE PALMA ROAD RACING CHAMPION

Daring Driver Won Four Out of Five Road Contests In Which He Started.

[illegible]

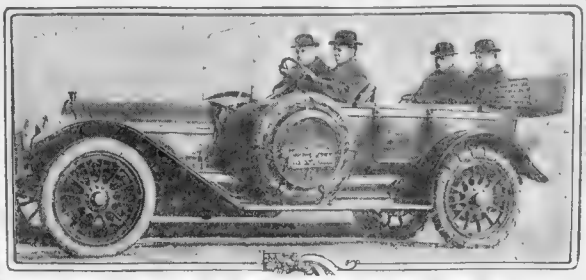
WORTH CULTIVATING.

Kissel Says, Small Boy Is Good Booster.

[illegible]

STURDY, GRACEFUL TOURING CAR

MOTOR HAS REMARKABLE FLEXIBILITY



T. C. Charles and Party in a 1913 Six-cylinder Touring Car

Little Is Lowest Priced Six on Mart

First of This Line Now on Exhibition at Local Salesrooms.

[illegible]

MAXWELL MOTOR PICKS NEW MAN

C. A. Forster, Commercial Manager, Is a Debutante in Auto Trade.

[illegible]

A Record of Organization

[illegible]

A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Frank B. Crockett Made Local Truck Sales Manager.

[illegible]

Forester's Results Justify Him.

[illegible]

BUYS ABBOTT CARS.

Denver Fire Fighters to Drive Roadsters.

[illegible]

NEW BUICK TRUCK.

Chassis Shows Minute Attention to Details.

[illegible]

MAKE RECORD SALES

[illegible]

Velie Exhibit Is Ready for the Show

Manager Bradfield Declares It Will Be One of Most Attractive Displays

[illegible]

Comfort Is Keynote in Marion Product

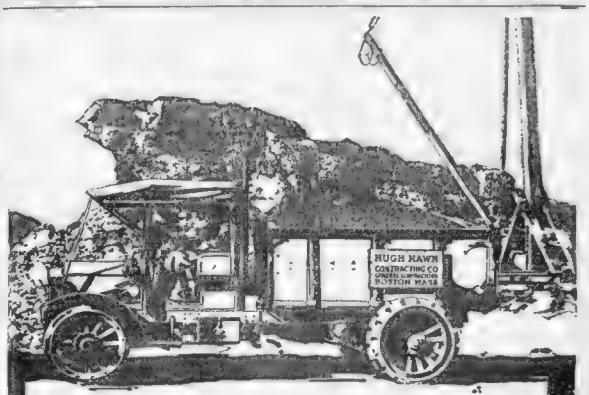
[illegible]

BOSTON AUTO SHOW NEEDS MORE SPACE

[illegible]

"Sociable" Roadster Has Room for Three

[illegible]



PEERLESS TRUCKS

Are Built for Sustained Hard Service

In a recent emergency this 5-ton Peerless Truck maintained an average daily delivery of 88,337 pounds for 18 consecutive days, Sundays excepted.

The average distance traveled was 63 miles a day. Operating 9½ hours per day, it replaced seven horses. Its average mileage, including stops, was 6⅔ miles per hour.

In eighteen days it hauled eight hundred tons of rough material and traveled eleven hundred and thirty-four miles over rough roads against time.

Peerless Motor Car Company of New England
660 Beacon Street, Boston

Makers also of Peerless Passenger Cars

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

The 1913 Verdict

Here is the verdict on Goodyear tires after 13 years of use.

After two million Goodyear tires have been sold—enough to equip a quarter-million cars.

After hundreds of thousands have made their comparisons, and based their judgment on their mileage figures. On their cost of tire upkeep.

Nearly Half the New Cars

Nearly half the new cars this year will go out with Goodyear tires.

Almost as many, mark you, as with all other tires together.

And these makers know tires. Most of them have watched results on many thousand cars.

They want to cut upkeep for the good of the business. They know that tire troubles reflect on their cars.

6,500 Per Day

Two years ago the Goodyear output broke all the records of Firedom.

Today the demand compels an output of 6,500 tires per day—a million for the past 12 months exceeding the previous 12 years put together.

Bear in mind that motorists in these days now odometer. They are keeping track of tire mileage.

They know what it means to have tires which can't rim-cut. And they know the value of 10 per cent. oversize.

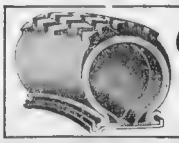
They have found, on the average, that No-Rim-Cut tires cut tire bills about in two.

So many men cannot well be mistaken. So many car makers cannot fail in their judgment.

You are bound to agree with them when you make comparisons. There is nothing more sure than that.

Don't you think you should make these comparisons now?

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

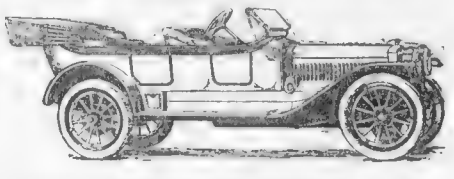


GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Tread

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch—669 Boylston St.
Phone Back Bay—3335, 3336, 3337, 3338

WINTON SIX



Successful Sixes Not Easily Produced

[illegible]

You are invited to Telephone Us for Demonstration

The Winton Motor Car Co., 674 Commonwealth Avenue

THE CELEBRATED PULLMAN MOTOR CARS ARE SOLD BY G. H. PROCTOR
1008 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Two Cut Glass Special Lots

Salad Bowl $1.98

Handled Olive Dishes 98c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read the Other Great Sale News on Pages 5B and 8L

Sale of New Spring Waists

At White's you can save money on even the newest Spring merchandise. Every one of these 9 items represents new arrivals at less than regular prices.

Lingerie Waists—Dainty models in voile and sheer batiste, some with the new Bulgarian embroidery $1.00

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer marquisette, fronts of dainty embroidery $1.39

$2.50 Lingerie Waists—Of fine marquisette, front's elaborately embroidered with bands of Val. laces; crystal buttons $1.69

Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste and marquisette, vestee and collar of colored marquisette, trimmed with Venise laces $2.00

Lingerie Waists—Of batiste and marquisette, fronts, cuffs and collar of Cluny lace; high neck, long sleeves. $3.00

Women's and Misses' Coat Sweaters—V necks, roll collars; value $4.00 to $6.00 ..... $1.85

$5.50 Chiffon Waists—Dressy models, dainty lace yokes, trimmed sleeves $3.95

Chiffon Waists Dressy new models, shadow allover plaited effects, shadow lace yokes and collars; crystal button trimmed $5.00

$4.00 Messaline and Chiffon Waists—Dainty lace yokes, dressy models $2.95

An Imperative Stock Reducing Movement Made Necessary by Incoming Stocks of Spring Apparel

Prices Reduced ⅓, ½ and ⅔

On Women's Winter

Suits AND Coats

Giving You An Opportunity to Buy High Grade Apparel At a Fraction of What We Ourselves Had to Pay For It

Every Winter Suit and Coat in our stock reduced to sensationally low prices—thousands of dollars lost to us overnight in "mark-downs." Be on hand early Monday and profit from the savings. Buy a smart suit or coat for early Spring wear at 1-3 of its value. It will be still in style next Fall, for all are late models in the best materials.

$15.00 to $18.50 Women's Suits

All smart styles; fine woolen materials; peau de cygne and various novelties, mostly plain but splendidly [illegible]. Black, gray and brown $7.50

$22.50 to $25.00 Women's Suits

In French serge, modish Bedford cords, gray and brown worsteds, English tweeds, etc.; lined throughout with Skinner's satin or peau de cygne; semi-dress models $14.50

$35.00 to $39.75 Women's Suits

Beautifully tailored or dressy models, in the finest materials and stylishly trimmed with silk braid and satin, some round or square collars, skirts prettily trimmed to match $19.75

$50.00 to $65.00 Women's Suits

All of our finest suits ruthlessly cut in price—the most beautiful styles of the season, in the finest materials made, mostly only one of a kind, and therefore exclusive $25.00

$12.50 to $18.50 Women's Coats

Storm Coats in many smart styles; deep roll velvet collar and cuffs; some semi-belted, some double-breasted; scotch mixtures, chinchillas, English tweeds, etc. $8.00

$22.50 to $25.00 Women's Coats

Popular model in ¾ and full length; some Empire effects, some lined throughout with Skinner's satin, in lustrous caracul cloth, storm serges, imported bouclette chinchillas, Scotch mixtures and English tweeds $12.50

$29.75 Women's Serge Coats

All the finest imported serges and cheviots are in this lot, as well as other wanted materials; smart models, some in sleeves, beautifully tailored collars and large imported novelty buttons $15.00

$35.00 to $45.00 Women's Coats

Balance of our Winter coats and evening wraps, including beautiful velvet trimmed broadcloths, all lined throughout; [illegible] and velvet, a group too varied to be described, but wonderful in value $19.75

Men's and Women's IMPORTED Fur-Lined Gloves

½ PRICE

$4.50 Women's Suede Finished Gloves—1-clasp, English [illegible] half squirrel lined, [illegible] and cream $2.25

$5.50 Women's Suede Finished Gloves [illegible] squirrel lined, [illegible] cloth tucks, in grays and tans $2.75

$3.50 Men's "Nansen" Reindeer Gloves [illegible] $1.75

$4.50 Men's "De Grained Egal" Buck Gloves [illegible] $2.25

$5.50 Men's "De Grained Egal" [illegible] $2.75

50c Women's Cashmere Gloves—Half silk lined, 2-clasp, black and colors; also knitted golf gloves 29c

75c to $1.00 Men's Scotch and Domestic Knitted Gloves—in [illegible] and fancy colors. 50c

Leather Hand Bags

Less Than Manufacturer's Prices

$1.00 Panier Bags

All leather with gilt and nickel frames; black and colors 65c

$2.25 & $2.50 Hand Bags

In goat seal, morocco and suede in black and colors, broken and round bottoms, leather lined; inside purse $1.45

$2.98 Real Morocco Bags

With German silver frames in gilt and nickel; black and colors $1.95

$4.98 Real Morocco Bags

With German silver frames, leather lined; inside case and purse $2.95

Sharply Cut Prices on TOILET GOODS

15c Peroxide, 8 oz.	6c
25c Peroxide, 16 oz.	11c
25c Witch Hazel Extract	15c
15c Oriental Violet Talcum	7c
25c Erwin's Arbutus Talcum	15c
25c Euthymol Tooth Paste	17c
25c Peroxide Cream	12½c
Frostilla Cream	17c
Pompeian Massage Cream	33c
30c Melrose Face Cream	23c
50c Kintho Beauty Cream	39c
15c and 19c Tooth Brushes	10c
25c Tooth Brushes	15c
30c Nail Brushes	19c
25c Whisk Broome	19c
20c Solid Back Hair Brushes	15c
$2.00 Solid Back Hair Brushes	95c
$2.50 and $3.00 Solid Back Hair Brushes	$1.45
Dorin's Imported Eyebrow Pencils	10c and 15c
20c Aluminum Dressing Combs	12c
Ivory Soap	4c
15c Madeira Complexion Soap, Box	10c
25c Wrisley's Florentine Soap, Box	19c
25c Brownley's Imported Verbena Bath Soap	19c

Demonstration and Sale of "H. & W." Waists and Brassieres

25c "H. & W." Puffed Waists—[illegible] sizes 4 to 10 and [illegible] 19c

50c "H & W." Brassiere Bust Supporters—Lambrequin with [illegible] 38c

$1.00 "H. & W." Brassiere Bust Supporters—Fine [illegible] 48c

Our Big Fur Business Continues

While White's Continues to Sell RELIABLE FURS at ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS, It Is a Fine Economy to Buy NOW.

And thanks to the immense volume, we are able to go into the Fur Market almost every day and by paying spot cash, regardless of quantity, secure choice Furs at prices so low as to be almost unbelievable. Read the offerings for Monday—and do not lose sight of the fact that **EVERY VALUE IS JUST AS STATED.**

Values to $18.50 — Pointed back and sable [illegible] natural and pointed [illegible] coney, and black Persian [illegible] and [illegible] ..... $8.95 EACH

Values to $30.00 — Black and sable fox, sable [illegible] and natural [illegible] ..... $14.50 EACH

Values to $35.00 — Black fox, [illegible] and [illegible] ..... $17.50 EACH

Values to $50.00 — Hudson seal, natural raccoon, black raccoon, natural wolf, black fox, civet [illegible] ..... $24.50 EACH

MUFFS AND SCARFS

$ [illegible] Mink Scarf	19.75
[illegible] Mink Scarf	27.50
$30.00 Mink Scarf	15.00
$40.00 Mink Scarf	55.00
[illegible] Mink Scarf	27.50
$60.00 Mink Scarf	17.50
$110.00 Mink Muff	55.00
$250.00 Mink Muff	100.00
[illegible] Nat. Wolverine Scarf	18.50
$20.00 Nat. Wolverine Muff	24.75
$5.00 Black Lynx Muffs	42.50
$60.00 Black Lynx Scarfs	50.00
$30.00 Persian Lamb Scarf	17.50
$50.00 Persian Lamb Muffs	27.50
$25.00 Japanese Fox Scarfs	16.25
$40.00 Japan. Fox Muff	16.25
$40.00 Taupe Fox Scarf	20.00
$50.00 Taupe Fox Muff	25.00
$75.00 White Fox Muffs	27.50
75.00 White Fox Muffs	37.50
60.00 Ermine Scarfs	29.75
100.00 Ermine Muffs	45.00

SETS

$40.00 Natural Kit Fox Sets	35.00
45.00 Dyed Fox Sets	35.00
$50.00 Natural Red Fox Sets	42.50
$75.00 Natural Cross Fox Sets	59.50
$90.00 Dyed Cross Fox Sets	65.00
$140.00 White and Black Pointed Fox Set, fancy model	105.00
$175.00 Mink and Chiffon Set	125.00

—FUR COATS—Latest Models—

$[illegible] and $[illegible] Near Seal Coats	18.50
$[illegible] Near Seal Coats	37.50
$150.00 Near Seal Coats	60.00
$125.00 Near Seal Coats	62.50
$175.00 Near Seal Coats, raccoon collar and cuffs	85.00
$250.00 Near Seal Coats	95.00
$300 to $350.00 Carmel Coats	37.50
$100.00 to $150.00 Carmel Coats	59.50
$90.00 Marmot Coats	41.00
$75.00 Marmot Coats, natural raccoon or beaver collars	55.00
$200.00 Hudson Seal Coat, fitch collar	95.00
$300.00 Hudson Seal Coat	145.00
$265.00 Hudson Seal Coat	155.00
$312.00 Hudson Seal Coat	208.00
$50.00 to $95.00 White Coney Coats	37.50
$145.00 and $165.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, full length	95.00
$250.00 Leopard Coat, Jap lynx collar and cuffs	125.00
$[illegible] Civet Cat Coat, [illegible] collar and cuffs	150.00
$200.00 Natural Muskrat Coat	150.00
$675.00 Mink Coat 45 inches long, border all around, long roll collar and cuffs, imported lining	500.00

Annual February Sale of Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies

One of the greatest and best-patronized sale events of the entire year, when dressmakers and tailors from all over New England as well as housewives, lay in a big supply of these everyday sewing needs. **Make Your Purchase a Big One**—Read the whole list carefully, buy all you will need for the next three months—and save all the money you can. Every article guaranteed to be "first quality."

Prices Average About Half

SILK THREAD

5c Buttonhole Twist—16 yds., black only ..... 4 for 10c

5c Darning Silk—Black, white and tan ..... 4 for 10c

9c Eagle Sewing Silk—Black and colors, 100 yds. ..... 3 for 10c

10c Spool Silk—100 yds., standard make, black and colors 5c

15c Dental Floss—24 yds. to the spool, waxed 9c

20c Sewing Silk—400 yds., black only, 6, a and b 12c

30c Sewing and Machine Silk—fast black only, 6, a and b 19c

60c Eureka Sewing Silk—1 oz., black only, 6, a and b 39c

62c Belding Bros.' Prize Medal Silk—10-12 oz. 49c

COTTON THREAD

20c Darning Cotton—Black and white, dozen 12c

3c Coats' Darning Cotton—Black, white and tan ..... 3 for 5c

3c Merrick's Darning Cotton—Black, white and tan ..... 3 for 5c

5c Linen Finish Thread—100 yds., black and white ..... 4 for 10c

5c Willimantic Spool Cotton—200 yards ..... 3 for 10c

5c Clarke's O. N. T. Spool Cotton—200 yards ..... 3 for 10c

5c Coats' Spool Cotton—200 yards, 3 for 10c

15c Kerr's Lustre Twist—Black and white ..... 3 for 25c

TAPES

5c Lingerie Tape ..... 3 for 10c

5c Bias Tape ..... 3 for 10c

10c Block Tape—Assorted widths. 5c

10c Weighted Tape—Black or white 5c

10c to 15c Blue Label Tape—¼ to ½ inch 6c

15c Weighted Tape—Black or white 8c

20c Cotton Tape—24 yards 10c

FEATHERBONE

10c Warren Collar Bone—Black or white 7c

$1.00 Warren Chicago Featherbone—Black or white 69c

HOOKS AND EYES

5c Matchless Hooks and Eyes—All brass, warranted not to rust, black and white ..... 4 for 10c

10c Golden Spring Hooks and Eyes—Warranted not to rust 5c

10c Sea Ite Spring Fastener 7c

PINS

5c Best American Pins—All sizes, 300 pins to a sheet ..... 3 for 10c

10c Queen's Own Pins—Best English manufacture 5c

10c and 15c Kirby Beard English Pins 7c

BINDINGS

10c Skirt Braid—5 yds., [illegible] only ..... 2 for 5c

15c Taffeta [illegible] white, best grade 10c

20c Prussian Binding—[illegible] white 11c

37c Curved Skirt Banding [illegible] pieces 25c

NEEDLES

5c Crowley's Best English Sewing Needles ..... 4 for 10c

5c Millward's Sewing Needles, 4 for 10c

BELTINGS

12c 2-in. Cotton Grosgrain—Black and white 6c

15c 2½-in. Cotton Grosgrain—Black and white 10c

25c and 30c Silk Grosgrain [illegible] and 2¾ inches, black and white 17c

$1.00 Double Serge Belting—[illegible] 1¼ inches 69c

SHEARS AND SCISSORS

37½c Scissors—3½ to 6 in. 25c

Dressmakers' Sale of Linings

17c Percaline—36 inches, in all the much wanted shades 10c

25c Percaline—36 inches, moire finish, in a complete assortment of all colors and black and white 19c

17c Sateen—36 inches, full mercerized finish, in all shades, also black and white 11c

25c Sateen—36 inches, bright lustrous finish, in all the desirable shades 18c

37½c Satteens—36 inches, in grays, browns, blues, black and white 29c

69c Satin—36 inches, extra heavy quality, in a good assortment of colors 49c

Dressmakers' Sale of Chiffons and Nets in Our Lace Dept.

50c Cotton Brussels Net—72 inches wide, good firm quality, suitable for lining, waists and cream 37½c

75c Cotton Brussels Net—72 inches wide, fine quality mesh for guimpes and yokes, white, cream and cream 50c

$1.25 French Point d'Esprit Net—40 inches, very fine close dot in white and ecru 85c

$2.00 Shadow Allover Nets—40 inches wide, in white and ecru, small and large patterns $1.25

DRESS SHIELDS

20c to 30c Light Weight Shields, 3 for 25c

15c to 20c Double Gum Rubber Shields ..... 3 for 25c

25c to 37½c Dress Shields, 2 for 25c

37½c Slip-on Shields—Fancy elastic top 19c

BUTTONS

15c to 30c Pearl Buttons—Slight imperfections, ½ doz. on card, 36, 40 and 50 line 10c

COLLAR SUPPORTERS

10c Kettler Slip-Out Collar Supporters—All sizes 5c

10c Nemo Collar Supporters, Size wanted 5c

HAIR NETS

5c Hair Nets—Knotted ends, 4 for 10c

10c Hair Nets—Knotted ends, all shades ..... 3 for 10c

20c Elastic Hair Nets—5 nets in shades 10c

HOSE SUPPORTERS

12½c Lindsay Sew On Supporters—Heavy elastic web 9c

15c to 20c Women's and Children's Hose Supporters—Pin top and Hole to fit, pair 10c

25c Pad Hose Supporters—Satin or web 12c

MISCELLANEOUS

2 for 5c Ironing Wax with Handles ..... 6 for 5c

10c to 15c Corset Steels, 4 for 10c

5c Asbestos Iron Holders 4 for 10c

5c Collar Bands—1¼, 1½, 1¾ and 2 in. ..... 3 for 10c

25c Oversleeves 15c

10c Shoe Laces—44 inches long 5c

15c Machine Oil—3-in-One 10c

20c Skirt Yokes 10c

40c Lead Weights—100 to box, size 2 ..... 25c

50c Lead Weights—100 to box, size 3 ..... 30c

60c Lead Weights—100 to box, size 4 ..... 40c

Dressmakers' Sale of Linings

$1.00 Satin—36 inches, guaranteed for two seasons, in all the desirable shades 72c

$1.10 Brocaded Satins—36 inches, in shades of blue, pink, green, tan, brown and gray, wear guaranteed 89c

25c Tailors' Canvas, shrunk ready for use, in black, white and natural 18c

Dressmakers' Sale of Linings

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—42 inches wide, in black, white and a complete line of colors 65c

$1.25 Chiffon Cloth—46 inches wide, with smooth high lustre finish, colors black, white, cream and all the evening shades 85c

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE MODERN CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913.

5-MILE LIMIT HALTS SUDDEN RUSH TO JOIN BOSTON'S P. O.

No Room for Kittery, Me., but Wellesley and the Needhams, Waltham, Stoneham and Old Lexington Are Coming In

WHEN it became known yesterday that the list of suburban communities which want their post offices [illegible] the Boston Postal District [illegible]

WALTHAM
NEEDHAM
STONEHAM
LEXINGTON
WELLESLEY
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

[illegible] superintendents, at $2,000 per annum per super."

To begin with it is NOT true that among the postoffices soon to be annexed to the Boston Postal District are:

NASHUA, N. H.
KITTERY, ME.

[illegible] spare that tree [illegible]

Limit to Everything

[illegible]

It's All in the Zone

[illegible]

Democrats Speak Up

[illegible]

Grrrrrrr! Wuff! Wuff!

Foss Reception Upon Washington's Birthday

Governor and Lieutenant Governor to Give Public Reception in Hall of Flags on February 22

[illegible] Boston and the Ninth Regiment [illegible] Association.

Sigsbee Donovan, 15, Gets a Sigsbee Gift

Rear Admiral Sends Souvenir to Boston's "Remember the Maine" Boy

[illegible]

Plan Monument for State Army Nurses

Fund is Being Raised to Erect Shaft At Entrance to Hall of Flags

[illegible]

Cassidy in Atlantic City in Food Campaign

Expert Helps to Clean Up Famous Resort, But Returns Here Tomorrow

[illegible] morning to continue his effective work here.

MARS INHABITED? WHY NOT, QUERIES PROF. HENDERSON

Famous Harvard Scientist, Guardedly, Admits Professor Lowell Is Right

[illegible] world-known views of Professor Percival Lowell that the planet Mars is inhabited.

Professor Henderson, who is in the biological chemistry department at Harvard [illegible] such a problem as the Mars speculation.

Asked if he agrees with Professor Lowell that Mars is inhabited, he replied that the abstract considerations support Professor Lowell so far as they indicate that there is no reason why life should not exist on Mars.

[illegible] awaiting the issue of his book with academic interest, to see what new and possibly startling theories he may develop on life and kindred topics.

Meanwhile Professor Henderson is delivering a course of six lectures at the Lowell Institute on "The Fitness of the World for Life." Three have been given and three remain.

Other Planets Inhabited?

[illegible]

Fitness of Environment

[illegible]

Possibilities for Life

[illegible] regular and fed with something.

Long Lost Mrs. Chase Is Found in Bloomers! "Soul Mate" Following Life Like Tolstoi Dennett Shares Home; Husband Frequent Visitor

Brookline Woman [illegible] "Back to Nature" [illegible] E. Alstead, N. H. [illegible]

THE mystery of the strange disappearance of Mrs. [illegible] wife of Dr. H. [illegible] Chase of Brookline and "soul mate" [illegible] Dennett, the young [illegible] mystery no longer.

Mrs. Chase vanished [illegible] years ago [illegible]

Has Gone Back to Nature

[illegible] Alstead, N. H. [illegible] four years. The two children are with her. She has gradually shaken off the companionship of the Brookline society friends of yore.

[illegible]

DR. CHASE AND WIFE, AND HER HOME.

Court Fight for Children

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOURIN FORGIVES ELOPING DAUGHTER

[illegible]

LATE TRAIN TRAFFIC RAPIDLY GROWING

[illegible]

VICTIMS OF DIPHTHERIA

Little John Bradley Dies Day After Sister, Brother Is Ill

[illegible]

LID PRIED OFF, GAMBLING IN FULL BLAST IN RHODE ISLAND

[illegible]

Providence Ice Dealer Said to Have Dropped $5,000 at One [illegible] Is Off in [illegible] the State

P[illegible] Pothier today. The Governor was furnished with a list of places where play is going on and the names of the promoters [illegible]

Lost $5,000 at Sitting

[illegible] case they cared to do so, are "Tommy" Moran, Jim Finan, John Doherty, Frank Irons, Charles Crowley, Frank (Prince) [illegible]

Full Blast Throughout State

Roulette, faro, the "ponies," policy, poker and banking crap games are in full blast throughout the State, with the promoters reaping a harvest and the authorities listless all the while. The "steerers" gather in the unwary for the shearing almost certain to follow participation in the play.

[illegible]

R. I. POLICE LISTLESS AS GAMBLERS FATTEN

condition of affairs, Little Rhody now [illegible]

[illegible] the passage of a law providing for the [illegible] of a State police force so [illegible]

[illegible] of the easy money others have secured. The newcomers openly assert that certain of their number have the [illegible] "fixed up" and are not afraid of being interfered with.

[illegible] about as he pleased during the past twenty years, it is known among his followers that he has had protection, according to his friends, so that a raid upon his [illegible] has come to be regarded by them as entirely out of the question.

One of the big arrivals of the week was a gambler who is known all over the East. He came from Boston a few days ago after that city grew a little too hot to hold him. It is said that just before "Big Bill" Keliher came into the public eye in connection with George W. Coleman and the looting of the National City Bank at Cambridge, Mass., this man located a "good thing" in Boston and "steered" his find up against other sharpers, who were to give him [illegible] of what seemed as a result [illegible] informed the [illegible] of what was [illegible] latter [illegible] and saved [illegible]

Investigation here has also [illegible]

fact that at least one of the New York [illegible] "Big Bill" Keliher [illegible] with letters of the same [illegible] to lure Coleman and others by holding out the promise of making a "killing."

[illegible] written on the letterheads [illegible] the Manhattan [illegible]

letter and I think then you will understand. When I saw you last I was receiving a salary and also a small percentage of the profits of the [illegible] and had been promised an increase in [illegible]

[illegible] here, forming a syndicate with an enormous capital, and you may be [illegible] disappointment when the new management notified me that after a certain time I would receive a salary only.

As I [illegible] decided upon a [illegible] me to get even and at the same time make an immense amount of money. My plan requires the assistance of two and I have decided on you for one and the other I want to select in Providence.

It is very important that you select [illegible]

As [illegible] way we three cannot make an immense amount of money in a very [illegible]

[illegible] here and there, but thus far, according to report, has failed of its purpose.

PICKEREL ARE BITING.

Good Catches Made Through the Ice of Middleboro Ponds

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. 15.—Hundreds of fishermen are [illegible] Assawampsett [illegible] Pond [illegible] snipit and Tispaquin and good catches are reported. [illegible]

[illegible] with twenty handsome pickerel that he pulled through the ice at Tispaquin Pond this morning. At Snipatuit many Boston and Brockton fishermen are quartered for the week-end.

LABOR WAR ON CHINESE.

Brockton Unions Object to Licensing Restaurants.

BROCKTON, Feb. 15.—All members of [illegible] government who vote for licenses for Chinese restaurants [illegible] against them. The Central Labor Union represents a membership of more than [illegible]

To Give Lessons in Salesmanship

[illegible] Young Men's Christian Union Tuesday [illegible] with addresses by Colonel [illegible], president of the Union, Nathaniel C. Fowler, director, and E. N. Wrightington, second vice president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

WHO IS REAL BOSS OUT IN WARD 19?

"Spirits of Nitre," "Tripper" and Others Refuse to Talk on the Subject.

There is an air of mystery permeating [illegible] and corner in Ward 19, where [illegible] for political leaders congregate [illegible] one of the local leaders is [illegible] owner and controller of two [illegible] to the ad[illegible]

"I know [illegible] about these [illegible] of clubs," said Bryan Finnerty [illegible] a knowing wink to Benjamin Franklin [illegible], said to be a [illegible] of the ward, who [illegible]

[illegible] McAnulty, another man of importance in ward affairs, "there is considerable [illegible] two [illegible]. I have a faint suspicion that Jimmy McInerney knows something about them. I'd like to [illegible] but my political [illegible] are [illegible] by on that point."

Deacon Thompson Silent.

Master Deacon Thompson positively declined to commit himself one way or the other about the mysterious clubs. He would say, though, that one of the clubs was interested in yachts and had a license [illegible]

[illegible]

Here "True Blue" gave his shoulders a shrug and walked [illegible] to keep [illegible] on a Ward 19 [illegible]

Talks of Bygone Days.

A supporter of Frank Costello, who bails (not bales) out the erring ones in the ward, [illegible]

[illegible] tion had he not been interrupted by "Tripper" [illegible] up Mr. Costello [illegible]

Representative Joe McManus was so busy looking after the interests of his "constits" that he refused to be interviewed. "The people selected me to represent them and not myself," said McManus, "and I beg to be excused from interfering with their wishes."

[illegible] crowd said, was a peaceful man and held the title of "Justice of the Peace." The crowd said it would be bad policy to draw [illegible]

"Of course," remarked Archie McDevitt of Smith street, "you will pardon me for [illegible] on the conversation, but I have [illegible] out. These clubs are [illegible] founded on the broad principle of humanity. Their leader styles himself a humanitarian. That ought to be a good hint as to who he is."

"Spirits of Nitre" Interviewed.

[illegible] him, wears a Santa Claus gown at Christmas time. So there."

The boys down the avenue part of the ward were in no mood for talking. They claimed they were "buffaloed" in the last State election, and would not be trifled with by rendering an opinion about mysterious one-man leaders.

[illegible] round precincts three, four. All were strong for the [illegible] like them, they said. But [illegible] boys gave this:

Here's to the eyes of the leader to be
That never a fault in the clubs may see.

Former Councilman "Timmy" Murphy [illegible] year from next September to mix up in any "green-eyed monster" matter. Murphy came across with the following:

He who ma[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] troduced into any political work, at that moment it drives free men away. He only is free whose body is the servant of his mind. That's me. So you see I'm not interested in mysterious clubs.

Go where you will in the ward that is if you're not in on the political line-up—the mysterious clubs and one-man leader is masked.

Reason? Jim Timilty represents that ward in the Senate. He lives in a neighborhood [illegible] represented Ward 19 in the lower branch of the Legislature last year. Sullivan is a tenor singer, his favorite song being "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

ALICE MOY YUEN, who is the first Oriental student ever enrolled at the New Bedford High School.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 15.—Alice May [illegible]

[illegible] New Bedford [illegible]

Acknowledged as the belle of the local Chinese colony, [illegible]

[illegible] May Yuen [illegible] business at No. 10 North Second street.

[illegible] Second street and adorning the rooms are diplomas of Alice's progressive education. Alice loves her studies and is bent on graduating a few years hence. She chums with American [illegible] sports [illegible] with [illegible]

Miss Marion Jordan Is Bride in St. Paul's

Married to William F. Bentinck-Smith of London by Dean Rousmaniere.

The largest wedding to take place at St. Paul's Church since it became [illegible] Miss Marion Jordan and William F. Bentinck-Smith, yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. [illegible] doing business in Boston.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids. She was given away by her uncle. Mrs. H. P. Baker, her sister, was the only attendant and she was dressed in lavender and carried pink roses. Howard Maynadier, instructor in English at Harvard, acted as best man. The ceremony [illegible] Dean [illegible]

HELD FOR OBSERVATION.

Ralph Villers, Who Shot Two Men, May Be Insane.

TAUNTON, Feb. 15.—Ralph Villers the [illegible] killed Charles Mawhinney and wounded Harris Chase, both of Freetown, in a fit [illegible]

Villers fired four shots into a crowd of commuters, wounding two. Mawhinney died the next day.

MRS. CHASE TELLS OF STRANGE LIFE

Love Spiritual and Wholly Immaterial, Says Woman Tolstoi Led to 'Ideal Career.'

Continued from First Page.

In September, 1909, the court gave Mrs. Dennett temporary custody of her children and the proceedings ended to be taken up again last week when Mrs. Dennett, alleging desertion, was awarded a complete decree from her husband, who offered no defense but a long statement in which he defended his relations with Mrs. Chase.

Love Pure, He Says.

In this statement he declared:

"My wife [illegible]

[illegible]

In her search for [illegible] she admits, she took Tolstoi as her guide.

Long Spent Summers There.

Mrs. Chase has been spending her summers at [illegible] for more than ten years. She has lived there four years. A Boston Sunday AMERICAN reporter found her there yesterday. A stage coach from Bellows Falls, Vt., takes you to A[illegible] a distance of six miles. As you ascend the rugged hills along the Connecticut River the distance seems greater. [illegible]

[illegible] five miles distant. This route, even during [illegible]

House Stands on Hill

[illegible] from which a commanding view of the [illegible]

Wears Velvet Bloomers.

This is the home of Mrs. Chase and her family. Dennett, who has lived there, [illegible] for the past four years [illegible]

Mrs. Chase was attired in velvet corduroy bloomers [illegible] at the knee. She wore [illegible] A duck shirt waist cut low at the neck and [illegible] a flowing four-in-hand tie. [illegible] coat and blouse of the same material of which the bloomers are made—completed her wardrobe.

Her face was sweet and pleasant but [illegible] ready streaked with gray, was parted in the centre and carefully brushed back. [illegible] forehead.

She appeared to be not more than forty. The rugged climate has somewhat reddened her face, but has increased her [illegible]

[illegible] The works of Lowell, Tolstoi, Poe, Robert Bateman, Mark Twain, Balzac and scores of other notable writers and philosophers crowded the shelves [illegible]

Teaching Neighbor's Child.

A kind-faced woman, who acts as maid for the family, sat by a window sewing. A little five-year-old girl—a neighbor's [illegible] sort to master [illegible] Mrs. Chase was teaching her.

The windows in this room were draped with green curtains. Rugs, scattered with artistic carelessness, made the room resemble a study in a city home.

"I believe in opening your home to anybody who thinks well enough of you to [illegible]

"Mrs. Chase, it has been said that you have found the secret of the ideal life."

[illegible] reflection she told, for the first time, the story of her remarkable existence of the past four years. She said:

"Perhaps you will not call this the ideal life. I am living my own way. I cannot really explain it to you or really to anybody. I live as I feel I ought to live. I am merely following the dictation of my own conscience and heart.

"I may be the subject of [illegible]

[illegible]

Living Life of Devotion

"A woman should not be selfish. She [illegible] live a life of devotion. I [illegible] If I am doing wrong, then I am sorry. But again I am following my own conscience. [illegible]

"In a way I have followed Tolstoi's philosophy. I am a great admirer of [illegible]

[illegible] pose as an egotist. I confess that I [illegible]

Does Her Own Thinking.

"[illegible] cannot understand how intelligent persons are so eager and ready to adopt as absolute facts the mere personal opinions of this or that philosopher. [illegible]

"I eat but two meals a day, unless I [illegible] ly to be pleasant. I usually I do not [illegible] noon. The intervening hours are filled with work.

"I teach many of the younger children in the neighborhood and every [illegible] afternoon instruct several young girls in cooking. Then I have social calls to make, letters to write, [illegible] myself and have to find time to aid my children, Mary and Hammond, in their studies. You see, I am a busy [illegible]

Explains Her Costume.

"You may laugh at my appearance. This costume I invented for work. It is very sensible. You see it is a [illegible] able styles from Paris, but again I disregard custom and precedent.

"I like this rig—as I sometimes [illegible] and wear it to please my[illegible] But there is very little [illegible] to aid women other than [illegible]

[illegible] will have but little dif[illegible] sin.

"I like this farm because it gives me an opportunity of working as [illegible] forefathers worked. I have another home in Brookline but do not visit often.

"Dr. Chase comes here on visits [illegible]

"Yes, I am very happy. Lonesome up here? Not a bit of it. I am [illegible] busy that I could not find time to [illegible]

[illegible] several incidents that revealed the regard in which Mrs. Chase is held by her neighbors. A young man entered, unannounced and asked to borrow a book. He [illegible] himself, who had formerly lived in a city [illegible] "back to nature" in quest of health and happiness.

"I am running a sort of [illegible]" laughed Mrs. Chase as she [illegible]

A team drove up [illegible]

[illegible]

Her Bloomers Imitated.

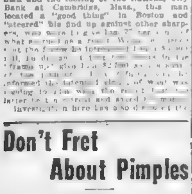
On pleasant Sundays Mrs. Chase, accompanied by Dennett, walks into [illegible]. She enjoys the tramp [illegible] stroll, and purchases dainties for the kiddies who live back among the hills. Folks in Al[illegible] have [illegible] to [illegible] costume and it causes no comment. In fact, at least one other woman has adopted the bloomers and blouse.

[illegible] years ago, Mrs. Chase [illegible] farm [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] work, so she decided [illegible] for the farm house.

Don't Fret About Pimples

No More Humiliation; the Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers 'Get Right After' Those Pimples, Boils and Skin Eruptions.

[illegible]



"A Short Time Ago My Face Was Full of Pimples. Now They're All Gone! I used Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

This is what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do it. Their [illegible] ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known. These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood and destroy eruptive substances present in [illegible] In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is well, when the system is a [illegible], every ent better.

Go to any drug store and get a [illegible] box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get them today.

Don't fret any longer about those [illegible] pimples, boils, tetter, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick", if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

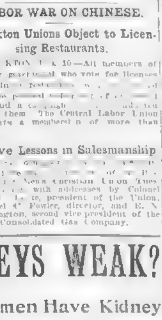
ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder troubles compel you to pass water often during the day and [illegible] during the night.

Unhealthy [illegible] headache or [illegible] have a sallow [illegible] on, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, [illegible] feel as though you had heart trouble, [illegible] have plenty of ambition but no strength, get [illegible] and lose flesh.

If such conditions are permitted to continue, [illegible] results are sure to follow; Bright's disease [illegible]



Prevalence of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common [illegible]

[illegible]

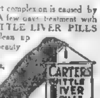
Sample Bottle Sent Free.

NOTICE—To prove the [illegible] Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of [illegible] by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams in creation.

Cures constipation, unclogs the liver, ends indigestion, biliousness and dizziness. Purely vegetable. [illegible]



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Send us a trial order NOW for HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

THIS is the ideal whiskey for the home —rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to please in every way—or your money back.

Insist On Bottled-in-Bond
Be particular in your selection—avoid blends and compounds—and remember there is only one way you can be SURE of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey and that is to *insist* on BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

That's What We Offer You
Hayner fine, old Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—shipped in strong, sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express paid by us.

There Is No Question
about a whiskey like this—you KNOW it is good and pure—the U. S. Government's official Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is bottled-in-bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Nowhere Else Can You Do So Well
Blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—Hayner Whiskey has no equal.

How Can We Do It?
We sell our entire product direct from Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you all the profit of the middleman and dealer—and giving you this fine old whiskey at the distiller's price.

Send Us Your Order—
Try this whiskey—*at our risk* and on our guarantee—you will find it as *fine* a whiskey as you ever tasted and the *best* value you ever bought—or you may send it back at our expense and we will return your money without a word.

You Take No Chances
Our guarantee is fair and square—it means what it says—we *must* send you a quality that will strike you as rich, pure, delicious—pleasing in every way—and we will do it.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and Use This Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY
[illegible] for which send me FOUR full quarts of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey, express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory in every way it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. M-94

Name ....

Address ....

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts.

[illegible] Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must [illegible] Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $[illegible] by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. M-94 51-53 High St., BOSTON, MASS.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at DAYTON, O. ST. LOUIS, MO. KANSAS CITY, MO. ST. PAUL, MINN. NEW ORLEANS, LA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Distillery at Troy, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1866. Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid

Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Protone, the Remarkable New Flesh-Builder, Builds Up Flesh Fast and Makes You Plump and Strong.

50-Cent Package Free

Protone Will Make You Round, Plump and Pretty as a Picture.

[illegible]

Free Protone Coupon

[illegible]

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4925 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

[illegible]

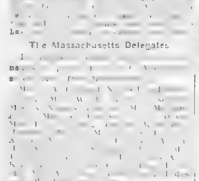
You Can Sell Your House

Ask for The Ad Taker

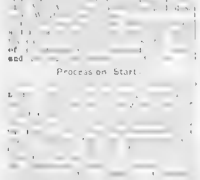
My Small Ad inserted in the Boston AMERICAN sold an estate on Washington St., Somerville, valued at $10,000.

15 MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN TO BE IN BIG SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

Bay State Representatives Will Wear Yellow Sashes During Washington Ceremonies



The Massachusetts Delegates



Process on Start

Ten-Year-Old Girl Amazes Experts

Munsterberg and Hyslop Make Tests

American's Expert Makes Affidavit About Wonderful Mental Feats of Warren, R. I., Girl.

BEULAH MILLER, GIRL MIND READING MARVEL.

Prof. Munsterberg's Statement

Taunton Teachers Ask $100 Increase

SOCIETY GIRLS ON PRANCING STEEDS

DELIGHTFUL TOURS
SOUTH
ALSO TO
CALIFORNIA
DURING
MARCH and APRIL
Just the Right Season to
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Write, telephone or telegraph your requirements to this Bureau.

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Man Outwitted by Rats

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

WE SELL
HUB-MARK RUBBERS
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Best Dressings on Both of Them
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

This Razor

This Price
25 cents
This Trade Mark
MARK CROSS
NEW YORK
This Value
$5

This Guarantee
We will buy it back it you decide it is not better than any other $5 razor.

The Mark Cross Blade is a "miracle in steel"—scientifically treated, perfectly tempered, hollow ground, hand honed, hand stropped and hair tested. Extra blades, wrapped singly in waxed-paper, rust-proof packages, 5 cents each.

Sold Everywhere

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An Opportunity To Make Money
Inventors men of ideas and inventive ability should write to us today for our list of inventions wanted and prices offered by leading manufacturers.
Patents secured or our fee returned. Write Some Inventions Fail. How to Get Your Patent and Your Money, and other valuable books sent free to any address.
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At this time of year
Dys-pep-lets
Dys pep lets

BROOKLINE AT WAR OVER SELECTMEN

Critters of the Zoo Gay as Masters Stew

High Prices Give the Animals Broad Smile—Lean Times Proof That Meat Is Out of Date

Dr. Friedmann Explains Cure Tells of White Plague Tests

TRIUMPH COMES AFTER LONG YEARS OF EXPERIMENTING

Seventy-one Witnesses Called

Doctors Frown on Him

Children Inoculated

Trial Cost Over $ 0,000

Eminent Attorneys Engaged

RUSSELL WILL TRIAL BREAKS THE RECORD

DR. BURNETT ENGAGED

Brother of Late Rev. Out to Wed Miss Helen Reed

MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

Lent Held Under Auspices of Somerville Church

SWEDISH SINGERS

Society Give Its Annual Concert Next Sunday

MOPS TROUSERS THIEF

Sergeant Connolly Follows Men After Snatching Ly

Baptist Church Conclave

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive the following discount for dental work:

3.00 Best Bridge Work 3.00 Per Tooth

Price 22k Gold Crowns on Work Guaranteed 10 Years

NOTE HEWSONS SUCTIONS NO GUMS ROOF NO

Gold Fillings $1 and up Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00

Gold Teeth Extracted Painlessly

DR. HEWSON

Washington St., Boston

FINDS WIFE TAKING GAS

Arrives in Time to Prevent Her From Suicide

SHOEMEN HAVE BANQUET

Association of Superintendents and Foremen's Tenth Annual

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A free box of that Asthma Cure that Wright's Asthma Cure Co. of 179 Broadway, New York, will send to every sufferer who writes for it.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

Fill out and send to-day, for a free trial package of Wright's Asthma Cure.

Name .....

Address .....

CONTEST FOR SELECTMEN

Many Candidates Announced for Lexington Town Meeting

Nantucket Voters to Meet

Fleshier to Speak to Mothers

"Little Wireless Phones" for the ears that will not listen to

HEAR

Common-Sense Ear Drums

GEORGE H. WILSON, President
WILSON EAR DRUM CO., Incorporated
Southern Building, Louisville, Ky.

25 CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF—GROWS HAIR

Don't pay 50 cents for worthless hair tonics. Use old reliable, harmless "Danderine." Get results.

Your hair, colorless and a mass of dandruff—what awful neglect! Look at it now, and compare it with what it will be after using a few cents' worth of Knowlton's Danderine. It robs the hair of its beauty, its strength and its very life, and if you do not stop using it, the scalp will shine as if highly polished, glitter in the sun, become feverish and itch, then the hair will fall.

A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on new life, lustre and beauty, and appear fluffy and abundant, while every single hair will shine as if possessed of life. Dandruff will disappear, and your scalp will not itch, but you will forget that you have a head, if Danderine is used as directed and occasionally thereafter, for it is the one hair tonic that does not disappoint.

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The Only Man in This State to Beat the Powerful Piano Trust in an Eight Years' Fight for Lower Prices.

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NOW CONDUCTING A GREAT

CUT-PRICE PIANO SALE

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting all standard piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

[illegible] to reduce their stock to its as from 200 to 300 on the dollar [illegible] until every piano on the sacrifice floor is disposed of.

THE FREDERICK PIANO

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One

$175.00

$5 Down, $1 a Week

Other Wonderful Bargains in the World's Best Pianos ON THE EASIEST TERMS

Haynes Upt	$165	Hallet & Davis Upt	$ 90
Huntington Upt	95	Knabe Upt	85
Steinberg Upt	40	Emerson Upt	75
Steinway Upt	175	Vose Upt	115
McPhail Upt	65	Everett Upt	110
Weber Upt	89	Kranich & Bach Upt	110
Chickering Upt	55	Fischer Upt	60
Huntington Upt	145	Mason & Hamlin Upt	110
Radie Upt	115	Merrill Upt	120
McPhail Upt	80	Behning Upt	50
Chickering Upt	95	Kranich & Bach Upt	70
Schumann Upt	175	H. F. Miller Upt	65
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	Ivers & Pond Upt	95

$5 Down $1 a Week | Free Delivery to Any Point in New England

SPECIAL

Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices.

$150 to $450 All Values Guaranteed

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2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor [illegible] Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms [illegible] Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

You Can Save Good Sound Dollars on Your New Dress or Waist in This Sale of New Spring Silks

It represents a purchase from a leading manufacturer at not much more than half its worth. Every kind of silk for every-day use from wash silks to the dressy charmeuse.

GENUINE R&T SILKS

$1.00 INDRO SILK
27 inches wide, a heavy, all pure silk tussah suiting, natural, cream, white, black and colors **69c**

- **$1.00 to $1.25 Fancy Silks**—24-in. stripes, taffeta and peau de soie, novelty silks and trimming silks **59c**
- **75c Changeable Chiffon Taffeta**—36 in. the dress waist of many colors . . . **59c**
- **79c Messalines** 24 and 36 inches **59c**
- **89c Wash Silks**—36 in., neat shirting stripes, standard quality . . . **69c**
- **$1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Dress Silks**—Chiffon taffeta, striped messaline and all-over patterns **79c**
- **$1.00 to $1.25 Silks**—36-in. dress silk for linings, satin messaline and changeable chiffon taffeta **79c**
- **$1.25 Satin Jupiter**—36 in., a rich dress satin; white, ivory, colors and black **$1.00**
- **$2.00 Satin Charmeuse** Broaded satin charmeuse, handsome color for dress or house wear **$1.25**
- **$1.75 Crepe de Chine** 36 inches wide, rich; white, ivory, colors and black **$1.48**
- **$2.00 Charmeuse and Crepe**—40-in. for house and street wear; white, ivory, black and colors. **$1.50**
- **$2.50 Crepe and Charmeuse** Two of the most wanted grades in large assortment of street and evening colors **$1.95**

$1.00 Black Peau de Cygne, 35 inches **79c**
$1.25 Black Taffeta and Messaline, 36 inches **89c**
$1.50 Black Dress Satin, 36 inches . . . **$1.19**
$2.00 Black Crepe Meteor, 40 inches . . . **$1.28**
$2.25 Black Crepe Meteor, 44 inches **$1.69**
$3.50 Black Double-Face Satin, 42 inches **$1.90**

Read the Important Savings On

Newest Wash Fabrics

Every day adds to the crowds that come to our Wash Goods Section, one of the busiest spots in Boston. The crowds are there because the assortments are best and the savings biggest.

29c Mercerized Dress Poplins
For Monday only — 27-inch, rich lustre, absolutely fast color; full line of staple lines and white . . . **17c**

70c Imported French Dress Linen
For Monday only —46 inches wide; large line of this season's colors. A rare bargain at . . . **45c**

- **12½c Percales**—36-in., light and dark patterns . . . **8½c**
- **29c Scotch Madras**—32 in., assortment of neat and exciting stripes . . . **17c**
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- **15c Zephyr Ginghams**—"Pride of Amoskeag," 32 inches, 100 patterns . . . **9c**
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39c Silk Stripe Voiles—27-in., suitable for party dresses 25c

Come to the White Goods Department Monday before the rush and give one-quarter to one-half what you would have to pay at other stores.

New White Goods

Many Lots at Wholesaler's Concessions, ¼ to ½ Under Price

- **12½c to 19c White Dress Fabrics**—Lawns, Nainsooks, Long Cloth, Fine Nainsook, Batiste, Swiss Muslin, Mull, Organdie, Bird's-eye Piques, Cross-bar Muslin, Mercerized Madras, etc. . . . **9½c**
- **17c Crinkle Seersucker**—Fine soft finish, crinkle cloth, stripe effects, for dress, underwear, requires no ironing, yd., at . . . **12½c**
- **55c "N(o)ew Rinkle" White Linen Suiting**—46 inches wide, finest French linens, and all pure linen, at . . . **37½c**
- **25c and 35c White Dress Goods**—Rumpessa cloth, ideal for white Ratine suiting, at . . . **19c**
- **39c White Piques**—In two designs, fine wales, heavy corded, 27 inches wide, at . . . **21c**
- **40c and 50c White Goods**—Inch linen 40-inch sheer voile, and silk finish batiste, 27-inch silk stripe marquisette, also 36-inch pure linen suiting, at . . . **25c**
- **50c White Embroidered Mercerized Batiste**—40 inches wide in small spot and dainty designs, at . . . **29c**
- **65c White French Ramie Linen Suiting**—45 inches wide, every thread guaranteed round whole flax, at . . . **39c**
- **60c Oyster White Linen** — Heavy round thread, 36 inches wide. A quality that appeals when one is quality bound. Yard . . . **39c**
- **75c Heavy White Ramie Linen**—40 inches wide, finest imported manufacture, at . . . **49c**
- **85c Imported White Voile**—40 inches wide, wonderful sheer springy yarn, redolent with grace. Yard . . . **59c**
- **90c White Ratine Dress Goods**—40 inches wide, the acknowledged 1913 costume novelty. At . . . **59c**
- **$1.50 Chamois Finish Long Cloth**—12 yards in a piece, supreme quality, 36 inches wide. . . . **$1.19**

New Neckwear At ⅓ to ½ Off

At the dainty Spring styles are at White's. Here are seven of the special bargain lots for next week.

- **25c Ruffing** Of shadow lace, 4 inches wide, with a well finished edge, in white and cream, also in shadow dots, white and cream . . . **17c**
- **50c to $1.50 Sample Neck Pieces** . . . **95c**
- **75c Guimpes** . . . **55c**
- **$1.00 Venise Lace Collars**—All new styles, round, square, deep oval and point effects, white and ecru . . . **65c**
- **$1.50 and $2.00 Real Irish Lace Round Collars** With large and small patterns . . . **95c**
- **$4.98 French Marabout Scarfs** . . . **$2.98**
- **$13.50 to $17.50 French Marabout Stoles**—3 to 4 yards, 25 inches wide, black and natural . . . **$10.00**

Now Is the Time To Save the Most Money on Your Footwear

- **Women's $3.00 and $4.00 Satin Slippers**—With chiffon and rosebud ornaments. Colors to match any costume, in dyed to order . . . **$1.00**
- **Women's Warm Felt Slippers**—Panel effects, 2 colors and Dorothy Dodd styles. Sold at $1.50 . . . **$1.00**
- **Women's $3.50 and $4.00 Boots and Oxford Ties**—Many styles and leathers, in 2 to 7 widths. Button boots included . . . **$1.98**
- **Women's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Luxura Boots**—Latest and most popular lasts, in dull calf, gun metal and patent leathers. Button and lace styles. At . . . **$2.98**
- **Women's $5.00 Heavy (English Style) Storm Laced Boots**—In footwear shown in fashion paper now . . . **$2.98**
- **All Odd Lots of Children's Boots and Slippers**—In different styles, all high-grade footwear; values up to $3 . . . **75c**

Semi-Annual Sale of Hair Goods

For the purpose of disposing of a great assortment of unsold Transformations, Switches and Pompadours, which have previously been put on sale at one-half regular prices, we allow this discount on our original selling price. The lot consists of SWITCHES, POMPADOURS, TRANSFORMATIONS, PUFFS, WAVES, PIN CURLS, etc. In addition we will offer the following special values:

SPECIAL NO. 1.
22-Inch Switches of Natural Wavy Hair . . . **$1.00**

SPECIAL NO. 2.
24-Inch Switches of Natural Wavy Hair . . . **$2.00**
All Round Transformations . . . **$1.10**
18-Inch Switches of Gray Hair . . . **$2.25**

SPECIAL NO. 3.
22-Inch All-Over Hair Switches . . . **$3.00**
28-Inch Switches . . . **$5.00**
All-Round Transformations . . . **$1.10**
Switches . . . **$3.00**

LA MADELEINE DYE . . . **50c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED R. H. WHITE CO.

Every Week You Find at White's the Most Extraordinary Values in Floor Coverings

The manufacturer of these beautiful seamless rugs took a big loss in disposing of his surplus stock to us for spot cash. Every one is strictly high grade, handsome in color and design. We took the entire lot and offer them Monday at just ½ price.

SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

$ 1.38 . . . Value $2.75 . . . $22.50
2.85 . . . Value 3.75 . . . 27.50
3.75 . . . Value 20.00 . . . 22.50

- **9x12 Good Quality Velvet Rugs**—Slightly shaded. Values **$11.95**
- **9x12 Axminster Rugs**—All perfect, only one pattern. Value **$14.95**
- **10.6x13.6 Seamless Chenille Rugs**—Only one pattern **$35.00**
- **9x12 Best Grade 10-Wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—Some are seamless. Values **$14.49**
- **11.3x15 Mismatched High Grade Axminster Rugs**—Regular **$27.50**
- **Fine Quality Felt Rugs**—Assorted colors (size given in the value) . . . **89c**

10,000 Square Yards of Inlaid and Best Quality Cork Linoleum AT LESS THAN THE COST OF PRODUCTION

Recently purchased from two of the leading manufacturers—all they had of rolls, half rolls and remnants—all they made. Many were more or less damaged, but on account of the price we took the entire lot. They have been gone over carefully and every piece that was seriously damaged has been thrown out. Those that go on sale Monday are nearly perfect. You can get enough of any pattern to cover almost any floor. On sale Monday.

- **$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums**—Full rolls, splendid quality, square yard . . . **89c**
- **Best Grade Cork Linoleums** Excellent patterns, in full and half rolls, value 60c, square yard . . . **39c**
- **$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums**—In half rolls and remnants. Square yard . . . **69c**
- **65c Best Grade Cork Linoleums**—In useful remnant lengths. Square yard . . . **29c**

We "Bought Out" a Maker of Scrim and Lace Curtains

That is, we secured his stock at such a low price that you'll surely come Monday to share in the savings.

- **Novelty Marquisette Curtains**—White and amber color, with wide band hems; daintily trimmed with braids and lace insertions; will launder well, and are now very fashionable . . . **98c $1.48 $1.98 $2.50 $3.50**
- **1000 Pairs of Lace Curtains**—Subject to slight imperfections; mostly of a kind that you will want more. In lots of two and three pairs of a style. White and Arab. . . . **69c 98c $1.19 $1.48 $1.79**

Fine Scrim Curtains—Made with pretty insertions and edges; white and ecru color . . . **$2.00 $2.50 $3.50**

4,000 yards of American and Foreign Printed Cretonnes, Taffetas and Tickings 25c

for Hangings, Cushions, Furniture and Bed Coverlets. Values 35c, 50c, 62c and 75c. Yard . . . .

Sale of Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus Stock of Traveling Bags at 25% to 40% Off

Included in this sale are a few Dress and Steamer Trunks

- **4.00 Travelling Bags**—Of dark brown cowhide, excellently made, 14, 15 and 16 inch . . . **$2.98**
- **5.00 Travelling Bags**—Of heavy grain leather, linen lined, 14, 15 and 16 inch . . . **$3.98**
- **7.50 Travelling Bags**—In black and brown heavy cowhide; leather lined, 14, 15 and 16 inch . . . **$4.90**
- **10.00 Travelling Bags**—Of heavy cowhide and sole leather, in black and brown and 15, 16 and 18 inch . . . **$7.00**

Also several hundred odd bags, in various styles and leathers. Values 12.00 to 22.50. Sale price 8.00 to 15.00

Save on Household Goods

It's values like these that make White's Housefurnishing Department busy. Never a day but you can obtain every-day household needs at lower prices than elsewhere. Here are some of the week's offerings.

Child's Carriages—Special sleeper for this wide, 16-in. seat, latest model, Combination Go-Cart and Carriage. Very roomy when ready for use, and when used as carriage can be reversed. Special for this sale . . . **$13.95**

Rayo Table Lamp with Rayo Burner—Heart to center, 12 inches high, nickel plated, fine center draft burner, complete with chimney . . . **$1.29**

Gas and Electric Lamps—With 20-inch Dome Shaded China Shades, complete, $6.50 value. Sale price . . . **$3.25**

Pure Aluminum Berlin Kettle—4-quart, with aluminum cover. Regular price, $1.20. Sale price . . . **95c**

Pure Aluminum Rice Boiler—2-quart, aluminum cover. Regular price, $1.75. Special price . . . **$1.25**

Stovink—Blackens the surface of burned out iron lids or gas stoves which become red from use. Keeps rust from black iron. Use on cold and hot surfaces. Sale price . . . **25c**

(Special sale of Refrigerator at this store only) **Excelsior Refrigerator**, 50 lbs. capacity, . . . **$10.89**

White Ja ned Foot Tub . . . Sale price . . . **55c**

Flour Canister . . . $1.75 value. Sale price . . . **98c**

Read Our Great Sale News on Pages 8L and 10S

BOSTON MAN'S STORY OF HOW HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER WERE LURED FROM HOME BY MORMONS

William Baxter Tells How Elders Were Welcomed to His House and Treated as Apostles of Righteousness; Rev. Mr. Farrell Defends Latter Day Saints

WILLIAM BAXTER of Dor... makes the specific charge ... was ... the M...

AMERICAN ... the Rev. Mr. Farrell. Baxter said.

Thought Mission Was Good.

Mormon elders called into my home on Dorchester avenue, where I lived with my ... here from New Brunswick about twen-

... hard for my family. My habits are good, as any one in our neighborhood can tell you. I have always tried to do what is right.

My family never were neglected. My wife, Sarah, received from me regularly $10 every week ... the money for the rent.

I am saying this because the Mormon elders are telling that I did not provide for my family.

These elders first came into my family through an introduction of Mrs. A... come of her. When they first came into my home I thought that they were ministers who were trying to do good in the neighborhood.

... Episcopal; but I ... their coming as ...

Home Missionary Work

Paint Beautiful Home

... that my wife should have a better ... week and gave my wife ... to keep a good home. I had it furnished well ...

Finally I did not like their coming ... every evening towards the last, and told my wife so. She did not like what I said to her. She said that Elder Williams was a fine man, and ... as well as of Elder Hunter. I can ...

... wanted my daughter Ida and they knew that in order to get her, they must take the mother ...

Attorney William A. Thibodeau, Mrs. George W. Coleman and the Rev. ... McPhie made the principal attacks against the methods of the alleged Mormons in Boston and Massachusetts during the hear...

... AMERICAN. He explains that his church ... not believe in polygamy. He said.

Rev. Mr. Farrell's Defense.

... Mormonism ... polygamy was not originally a part of the Mormon religion, but was grafted ... later ...

... this Mormon persecution than appears on the surface. If not, why is ...

Has 1000 Members Here

... lead of the church as being powerful and dangerous because of its wealth.

Why do the different ... against Utah Mormonism ... its membership representatives ... The Reorganized ...

... its attendant ... prejudice the ...

... serve how little progress they have ... of its practice in Ame...

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

... one pint of ... a pint of warm water and stir for ... pint bottle and fill it up with ... Sugar Syrup. This gives you ...

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold instantly, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in ... hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for ...

... remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime ...

Miss Ad Taker Says:

I Can Find You a Good Position.

Advertise in the Columns of Help Wanted

$3,000,000 TO MRS. DRAPER.

Milford Woman Is Left Fortune by Husband's Will.

MILFORD, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Susan Preston Draper, widow of General W. F. Draper, was left more than $3,000,000 under the will of her husband. The executors of the estate, Clare H. Draper and ... Bate ... filed the ... the estate with the Worcester ... to the heirs of more than ...

SCHOOL PAGEANT IS BROOKLINE EVENT

Text, Pictures and All Details Arranged Exclusively by Pupils.

The Brookline High School ...

... Alice Kilmer.

Mayflower dance—Misses Dorothy and Olive Ahmsen, Marguerite ..., Wesner, Julie Emery, Maude Barrett, Mar... Strong, Evelyn Fisher, Catherine ..., Marjorie Kaan.

Miss Louise Johnson appears as the school teacher in the September dance, while the grouping comprises the Misses Esther Sands, Grace Stearns, Jessie Southwick, Mary Hickey, ... Rytber and Helen McNamara ...

... Mary ... Caroline Potter while the Ghosts which also appear during the October month are the Misses Helene Kornfeld, Frances ... lisle.

The Indian pantomime follows with Miss Ruth Damon as the Chieftain. In the grouping appear the Misses Helen Finmore, Mildred Price, Dorothy Izenbeck, Margaret Arnold, Evelyn Kelliher, Marion Forbes, Lillian Hoeffner ...

... Misses Marion Driscoll, Dorothy ...

... the Holly and Leaf dance. In the Winter Sports dance appear Misses Alice Burlette, Catherine Davis, Carolyn Mackey, Julia Bowker, Hilda Merritt, Tsuya Matsuki, Mary Joyce, Elsie Nelson, Louise Roberts, Elizabeth Taber, Margaret Farley and Florence Putnam.

In the dance of the months, Miss Mildred Southwick represents January; Miss Margaret Woods, February; Miss Dorothy Elden, March; Miss Katherine ..., April; Rosamond Flanders, May; Mary Knowles, June; Carmen Harris, July; Helena Van Ladeau, August; Ruth Lyman ... Helen Goodenough, November, and Miss Elizabeth Corbett, December.

Household Needs

WHY Every Home Should Have This RAPID VACUUM CLOTHES WASHER BECAUSE

YOU can wash a tub of clothes in Five Minutes. YOU ... 30 seconds. YOU ... $ ... a year on wash day wear and tear. YOU can wash everything from Heavy Blankets to Delicate Fabrics. YOU can wash odd pieces in a pail. Compressed air and suction does ... $2.00 With Lever $3.00. DEMONSTRATION DAILY. Agents Wanted, part or whole of your time. Call or write.

DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO. 597 Washington Street ... BOSTON MASS.

Summit Brand Catnip. Only 10 Cents Per Package. The FAMOUS CATNIP BALL 10 Cents. All Riker-Jaynes Stores.

PICTURE FRAMES. PICTURE FRAMES, MOULDINGS, MIRRORS, ETC. Oil Paintings and Engravings. Water Colors of Every Description. S. ALPERT ... Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

... Razors Honed ... Shears and Clippers Ground. CHARLES MUELLER, Room 2, 767 Washington St., Boston.

ISLE of PINES GRAPE FRUIT ... the world ... conditions ... SIZES—36—46—54—64—PER BOX. PRICE $6.00 PER BOX. THOS. F. GALVIN Florist 124 Tremont st., Boston.

CUBAN GRAPE FRUIT ... to your TABLE at WHOLESALE Prices. Shipment arrives ... Twin Flag Brand ... Box $.25 ... Half Box 1.85 ... Box 1.00

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

MAIL ORDERS.

EAT IT AND DIE. That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used. Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes. KILLS THEM ALL — NON-POISONOUS. 25 cents a can; mailed, 35c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. All Makes $10 to $60—All Prices. RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS. Send for Circulars. Repair—Exchange. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

The Market Place

Women's Specialties — Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties

BUY YOUR Suits and Dresses. Direct from the Manufacturer. ADVANCE SPRING SALE ... Our price $8.49 ... VALUE $8.00 $2.98. Skirts ... wool Amoskeag Serge, in black, brown and ... $1.98. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed. Send Your Correct Measurements. Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFACTORY. D. N. DOPKEEN & CO. 1189-1191 Washington St. Opposite Grand Opera House.

Manufacturer's Sale. Never Before Never Again FREE. LOOK. THIS BAG $2.99. $7.00 Bag FOR $2.99 ... guaranteed a leather ... Call and let us prove it. Take elevator to fifth floor. 7 Temple Place, ROOMS 50-51, Near Tremont St. Boston, Mass. Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

J. I. FRIEDMAN ..Ladies' Tailor... Formerly a Partner of the United ... Co. Is Now Located for Himself at 184 Boylston St. BOSTON. Prices are from $18.50 up, and 25% discount for THIS WEEK ONLY on every garment made. All the latest models in styles and quality.

LADIES — YOUR SPRING SUIT NEEDS ATTENTION OF A REAL TAILOR ... THE CARNEY LADIES' TAILOR ... WE SEEK REGULAR CUSTOMERS ... THE CARNEY LADIES' TAILOR, J. FRANZBLAU ... Tel. Hay. 1371 W. ... Open evenings till 9. 1 Door from Houghton & Dutton.

HAVE YOU SEEN ... 15 COURT SQUARE (near City Hall), Boston, Mass.

YOUR NOSE ... Other FACIAL DEFORMITIES, Outstanding Ears, Protruding ..., CORRECT ... "THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY" Call or send for free book free. Hours 10 to 5.

Irregular Features. HOOK HUMP DISH ... Oxford 807. E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St. Room 820.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! ... my patented machinery, I will make that ... Mesh Bag for 25 Cents. LOOK BETTER THAN NEW ... It cannot be done elsewhere. John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory, 43 WINTER STREET.

LATEST German Silver Coin Purse ... 35c ... New York.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES ... PERMANENTLY ... 149 Tremont ...

LADIES' SUITS ... 248 Tremont street ... Boston, Mass.

NO PAIN. DENTISTRY ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS! By an Absolutely New Method ... without the least pain. THIS I GUARANTEE. DR. A. T. WING, 23 Temple place. Tel. Oxford ... and Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Photograph on Your Watch $1. By our Dresden Process. For 30 Days we will reproduce any photograph on your watch for $1, regular price $2.50. Or we will teach you the process so you can earn money easily. Call or write Dresden Dept., Kalos Mfg. Co., 9 Hamilton P., Boston, Mass.

Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker. Suits Made to Order at Lowest Prices. Best Fitting Guaranteed. M. SILVERSTEIN 174 Washington St. Boston, Mass. Rooms 8-9. Near Adams Sq.

FURS ... PUFFS ... PUFFS 20c ... School St., Boston.

Women's Specialties

BRING THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $1.00 TO YOU. Why Pay More Than 9.00 ... Separate Skirts, 2.50 and 3.00. One Piece Dress 5.00. GARMENTS MADE FROM YOUR MATERIAL: Tailor Made Suits 5.00; Separate Coats 3.50 and 4.00; Separate Skirts 1.00 and 1.50; One Piece Dresses 3.00. Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed. Harry Goldberg & Sterrn, 25 TREMONT ROW.

Ladies' High Grade Tailored Suits $10 Up. PARISIAN, 657 Washington St. and 18 Boylston St.

Manicuring and Shampooing. MME. BRAY, 601 Tremont st. Tel. ...

LADIES' TAILORS. Suits made to order for $8. Skirts $2. La Mode Co., 597 Washington st.

Dental

SAVE Time Pain Money. DR. EDW. A. GOLDEN DENTIST 228 TREMONT ST. Gold Crowns as low as $4. Bridgework as low as $4. "Newprocess" Teeth without plates as low as $5. Special "Kantfail" Plates, Gold Dust Rub-ber, as low as $8. Fillings as low as 50c. ONE PRICE TO ALL. 10 Year Guarantee in Writing. ... Painless Extraction of Teeth. Credit Given If Desired.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Warranted a Perfect Fit—or No Pay. THIRTY DAYS' TRIAL ... We know we can please you. Hale Dental Co. 147 Washington St., Opposite Filene's. Specialists in Artificial Teeth.

Mail Orders

PAINTS AND VARNISH. 860 gals. oil paint in ... $1 ... $1 ... per gallon ... $1. Send for color cards. Prompt attention to mail orders. THE PAINT WAREHOUSE 195 High St., Fort Hill Sq.

Police, Fireman & Railroadman. I ASK YOU TO COMPARE HOLSONS' SPECIAL $3.50, $4.00 & $5.00 Shoes. With the Best in Town, the more thorough the comparison the more ... 17 years at the same old stand. 23 KNEELAND ST., NEAR WASHINGTON ST.

REFLECTOSCOPE. POST CARD MAGIC LANTERN ... Price $2.50 ... GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO. ...

WATCH OR BRACELET FREE. Watch, size 14, guaranteed one year; write for particulars. M. L. CLARK MFG. CO., 517 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

DANCE WAR IN BOSTON UNIVERSITY

METHODIST INSURGENTS DEMAND BAN BE LIFTED; "CO-EDS" ARE UNANIMOUS

"We haven't considered the subject of dancing here."—

"The question of dancing here is one for the trustees to decide."—

"I am a thorough believer in dancing for the students."—

"We believe—indeed we do—that every girl would hail with joy permission to hold dances here."—

Demand Ban Be Lifted

...the staid notions of propriety that have sought to kept all dancing banned at the B. U.

Fast Losing Ground.

Since the last Methodist conference failed to take a stand upon the important subject, a subject which has been losing...

versity. Above, Marguerite ...ington Brandt, on left; Cons... Flanders, on right, Lucy Dunham Ford

...dent girls here wouldn't dance. Almost all the girls ... dance."

Wave of Protest.

SCORE DIRECTORS OF PORT AT CONFERENCE

Mystic Valley Speakers D... Board Shows Lack of Interest in Waterways Pl...

Outbreak of Bad Feeling.

New Bedford Angry

WANT SERVICE RESTORED

Petitions for Resumption of Oak Square Line

...the street car service between Brighton and Brookline is deplorable is the assertion of many residents of these suburbs, and petitions have been sent to President Bancroft of the Boston Elevated...

PROF. WATSON SPEAKS.

To Tell Forest Club of the Crisis in Turkey.

This Girl Never Tells a Lie Is Washington's Descendant

PHOTO by MARCEAU BOSTON

...lington, and all that they know about him is the hatchet business, coupled with the cherry tree.

Miss Thelma declares that George Wash...

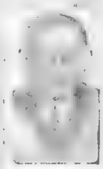
...room. I have some pictures of Martha Washington. Anything that I can get of Washington and Lincoln, I just put in my room.

ELECTIONS WORRY RADCLIFFE GIRLS

I STOPPED MY CATARRH OVER NIGHT

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS



FREE

I AM FREE—YOU CAN BE FREE

RISK JUST ONE CENT

SAM KATZ, Suite 1080, 1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

FRIDAY EVE. AT 8.15

ALSO—

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

MATINEE AT 2.30

EVENING AT 8.15

PANAMA

NOTE: On account of the overwhelming demand for "Panama," all other announcements are changed.

SEATS 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.00 NOW

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB 21, "BUENOS AIRES" SATURDAY MAT. MAR. 1, "RIO de JANEIRO"

Tremont Temple Mon. & Tues. 25-50c

The Life of John Bunyan and

Pilgrim's Progress

A COLOSSAL SPECTACLE

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

Mon. & Tues. Feb. 24 & 25

ANGUS HAMILTON

WITH STRIKING MOTION PICTURES

The War in the Balkans

MECHANICS HALL

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1913.

CALCELEAN—

The great remedy for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Scalds, Sprains, Inflammation. Send 10c for sample. DAVEY OIL REFINING CO., E. Boston.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It

Mark H. Jackson, No. 4 0 Alhambra Bldg. Syracuse, N. Y.

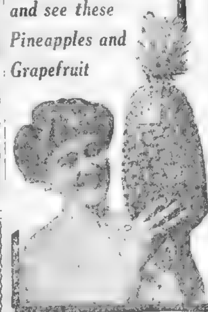
BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

First dose of Pape's Cold Compound relieves all Grippe misery—no Quinine

...acts gently.

...Tastes nice—

Come to our Offices and see these Pineapples and Grapefruit



Grow Pineapples Like This

At West McKinley, Isle of Pines

You Can Make $3,000 to $5,000 a year from ten acres of our fertile, frostless land, growing these pineapples, or oranges, grapefruit, winter vegetables, lemons, limes, bananas, tobacco and other products.

Large, Sweet, Juicy Pineapples ... our colony bring big prices in the markets ... The New Haven Register under date of November 15th, 1912 says: "Pineapples from the Isle of Pines ... in New Haven ... weigh from ... to 12 pounds." As 7,000 to 8,000 pineapples can be grown ... of land, ... the profits to the growers at these prices. The Pineapple in the illustration weighed ...

Isle of Pines Rivals Hawaii

There Is Good Land

Isle of Pines

Is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba ... from New York ... steamer ...

Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. NO COLD, BARREN WINTER TO ENDURE WHILE THE GROUND LIES IDLE, BRINGING IN NO INCOME. The Isle of Pines ... American colony. You will feel at home there. Over ... Americans ... there and over 90 per cent of the land is owned by them.

Write or Call for Book

SEND THE COUPON TO-DAY

ISLE OF PINES CO., ... 18 Tremont St., Boston

SILKS

The gatherings of two continents here now; the best Silk [illegible] of people who have made a name for such things. And now we are making a name for OURSELVES by selling them at prices unheard of elsewhere.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

SILKS

A paradox. Fashion has given Silks a **higher** lift than in years, and just as the news comes from across the ocean we announce a sale of Silks at **lower** prices. Every woman who wants Silks should lean on our counter.

ANOTHER SALE OF SHEPARD QUALITY SILK

IT'S FULL OF PROMISES AND EVERY PROMISE WILL BE SUSTAINED

Our [illegible] **SILKS.** Picked out of the manufacturers' and importers' storehouses. The things we wanted—none other. No blind **"Send-Us-So-Much"** orders. Every piece looked at, felt of, judged before [illegible] bought. No careless, hap-hazard business. We **KNOW** every yard of the Silks we get. Every pfennig, sou, every farthing that bulk buying or know-the-goods buying will save we save. You share the [illegible] double gain—**QUALITY, PRICE.** Silks for this February sale are piled, heaped, pyramided, draped—sorts for every use, all are great values

JAPANESE SILK

[illegible]

VALUE 50c SALE PRICE 39c

"MONEY-BAK" TAFFETA

[illegible]

VALUE 89c SALE PRICE 59c

BLACK MESSALINE

[illegible]

VALUE 79c SALE PRICE 59c

BLACK MESSALINE

[illegible] that Black Messaline makes friends on sight. [illegible] Black Messaline is within reach of all.

VALUE $2.00 SALE PRICE $1.29

CHIFFON TAFFETA

[illegible] of the manufacturer. Always pretty, always stylish—[illegible] Perfect for many dress uses—36 inches wide

VALUE $1.25 SALE PRICE 89c

FANCY MESSALINE AND TAFFETA SILKS

VALUES THAT CHALLENGE YOUR BUYING-THOUGHT

SEVENTY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Accept these Silks as our best effort to deserve your preference. We put every bit of the **SHEPARD** purchasing power [illegible]. The goods themselves are worthy of quick interest. **FANCY MESSALINES** and **TAFFETAS** [illegible] importers and manufacturers *at reduced rates especially for this occasion.* Every piece [illegible] bright, shimmering, colorful. There isn't a draggy, limping, orphaned line in the display. Plenty stripes; plenty checks; plenty small, neat figures that you'll want for frocks and waists. You'll not have to dig or delve to find a beauty. Pretty-faced Silks abound. That's because we chose them singly instead of taking them *en bloc.* Taste and judgment governed. Two widths; two prices.

FANCY SILKS— 59c [illegible] Worth 75c to $1.00 a yd., at..

FANCY SILKS— 89c 36 in. wide. Worth $1.25 to $1.75 ....

FOULARD SILKS

Look at them well before buying—a wise thing to do. There isn't a flaw—not a single weave or dye blemish. Small, neat designs on navy grounds—19 inches wide. We are going to sell them audaciously low.

VALUE 39c SALE PRICE 29c

FOULARD SILKS

Conventional designs on black and navy grounds. Choicer than could be had last season for the money. Fruit of a year's thought and work by the maker. Tip-top of freshness—36 inches wide.

VALUE 89c SALE PRICE 59c

FOULARD SILKS

[illegible] polka dots on navy grounds. One of the newest effects, because it is never old. Art and accuracy in the printing; grace in the draped folds. You always like them—23 inches wide.

VALUE 49c SALE PRICE 39c

SILK SUITING

Corded and Diagonal Silk Suiting. If you wish to know how it ranks, come and stand by our busy counter and use your eyes. What you see will convince you that the Suiting and the price are right.

VALUE $1.50 SALE PRICE 89c

SATIN PRINCESS

[illegible] your opportunity. [illegible] Heavier than messaline [illegible] Black, white and color

VALUE $1.50 SALE PRICE 98c

RICH CHARMEUSE

Rich to the eye, rich to the touch, rich in wear and for little money. They start [illegible] You'd expect us to whack the price up instead of down. Black, white, colors—40 in. wide.

VALUE $1.75 SALE PRICE $1.19

SATIN IMPERIAL

They feel light to the touch, but in wearing quality they are better far than many other weaves that by weight go far beyond them. We show Satin Imperial in black, white and colors—[illegible] inches wide

VALUE $1.50 SALE PRICE $1.19

IMPORTED SHANTUNG

These Shantung Silks have two desirable peculiarities: They never look worse for having been tumbled and tossed about and they come out of the wash better in looks than they went in—36 inches wide.

VALUE $2.50 SALE PRICE $1.49

VOILES—MARQUISETTES

Fancy All-silk Voiles and Marquisettes—some with borders—others with ornate all-over patterns. Personal taste controls selection—both are beautiful with mellow sheen and novel coloring

VALUE $3.00 SALE PRICE $1.69

HAND-MADE AND HAND-EMBROIDERED

NAINSOOK AND SILK LINGERIE

FROM YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, AT LESS THAN HALF PRICES

Time almost out of mind the women of Japan have been famed for the delicacy and intricacy of their needlework. This sale brings you their wonderful art for almost nothing.

The materials are fine, sheer nainsook and rich, firm Habutai silk.

They are trimmed with real [illegible] worth studying.

Amateur and connoisseur alike will rapture over the marvelous stitches that bring out in diaphanous relief chrysanthemum, wistaria, rose, daisy, [illegible]

The importers who brought the goods to America wish to retire from business—are arranging to liquidate. When we saw the garments they took our fancy at once. We made an offer for the entire lot. The owners bade them goodby and pocketed the loss.

THIRTY-FOUR MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Examine, compare and judge for yourselves. There can be but one verdict. You'll say, *and say truly* that such values were never before known in Boston. We doubt they were ever equalled anywhere. [illegible]

SILK GOWNS

Worth $6.50; Sale price $2.95
Worth $10.00; Sale price $3.95
Worth $12.50; Sale price $4.95
Worth $15.00; Sale price $5.95

SILK COMBINATIONS

Worth $11.50; Sale price $4.50
Worth $15.00; Sale price $5.95

SILK CHEMISES

[illegible] Sale price $1.95
Worth $6.00; Sale price $2.50
Worth $7.50; Sale price $2.95

SILK DRAWERS

Worth $1.[illegible]; Sale price $1.95
Worth $6.00; Sale price $2.50
Worth $7.50; Sale price $2.95

SILK CORSET COVERS

[illegible] Sale price $1.50
[illegible] $1.95
[illegible] $2.95

CHEMISES: [illegible] 95c; [illegible] $1.50; [illegible] $1.95; [illegible] $2.50; [illegible] $2.95; [illegible] $3.95

CORSET COVERS: Worth $2.50, Sale price 95c; Worth $4.00, Sale price $1.50; [illegible]

GOWNS: Worth $3.00 to $4.00, At $1.95; [illegible] $7.50 At $2.95; [illegible] At $3.95; [illegible] At $4.95; [illegible] At $6.50; Worth $20.00 to $27.50, At $13.50

SKIRTS: [illegible] $1.95; [illegible] $5.95; [illegible] $7.95; [illegible] $12.50

COMBINATIONS: [illegible]

DRAWERS: [illegible] At $1.50; [illegible] At $1.95; [illegible] At $3.95; [illegible] At $4.95

THE PROGRESSIVE POLICY OF THE

SHEPARD WASH GOODS STORE

[illegible] SHEPARD STORES [illegible] for quality with the [illegible] You don't pay for mis[illegible] make by the errors of [illegible] For instance:

17c PRINTED PLISS CREPES ... 11c
[illegible] weave you'd think the last to tumble. [illegible] printed on white ground—24 inches [illegible] for this season. No ironing.

50c DOTTED SILK MUSLINS 16c
[illegible] on tan, navy, Alice, green, gray grounds—[illegible] wide. Charming stuffs for afternoon and party dresses.

37½c FRENCH PERCALE............ 19c
[illegible] on white [illegible] they were plain. The patterns [illegible] French art in the tints and strongest [illegible]

25c WHITE VOILE AT........... 15c
White Voile, made of selected yarns and beautifully [illegible] remarkably exact—40 [illegible] dresses.

37½c WHITE MADRAS AT 25c
[illegible]

$1.75 LONG CLOTH AT $1.29
English [illegible]

$2.00 ENGLISH NAINSOOK $1.47
Soft [illegible] manufacturer's "cuts." Worth $2.00. Special for this sale at $1.47.

BLANKETS

[illegible] than a reality and that's [illegible]

WOOL BLANKETS, colored borders, bound with silk, heavy weight, full bed size, made to sell at $6.00 a pair, special **$4.75**

WOOL BLANKETS: fine selected wool, heavy white ribbon binding, size 78x48 inches, made to sell at $7.00 a pair, special........ **$5.75**

SHEPARD "Golden Fleece" is the Best Blanket in the World at...**$5.00**

[illegible]

COMFORTERS, have felt the knife, too. Just one item to show the drift.

COMFORTERS, covered with [illegible] **$2.00**

48 BEDSPREADS

[illegible] **$3.45**

36 BEDSPREADS

Scalloped and cut corners, full sizes, small imperfections, size 90x100 in. Special **$3.95**

FOX FUR

A SHEPARD SALE OF THEM THAT IS AS NOTABLE AS THE RECENT MINK MOVEMENT

There is no fiction in our Fur advertising—no price manipulations or subterfuges.

REDUCTIONS MAY MEAN MUCH—or nothing. Whether they bring you great values or not depends upon the character of the Furs and the spirit of the original markings. *If they were marked to be reduced*—watch out.

All the SHEPARD FURS bear the **QUALITY** impress. No use for us to dwell on that. The early pricings were fair—exceedingly fair.

THE NEW RATES FOR THESE RICH AND BEAUTIFUL FOX FURS should close them out in a day even if the weather be blood-[illegible]

NO MATTER WHAT THE CLAIMS ELSEWHERE, [illegible] rely upon getting more excellence and elegance here for your Fur money than anywhere else.

DON'T BE LED BY CLAIMS—ours or other dealer's—examine and compare. The more exhaustively and intelligently you follow that policy the surer we are that you will buy here.

THE WHOLE FOX TRIBE REPRESENTED

AMERICAN RED FOX
AMERICAN GRAY FOX
POINTED SITKA FOX
WHITE ALASKA FOX
BLACK-DYED AMERICAN FOX
BLACK-DYED ALASKA FOX
BLUE-DYED KIT FOX
NATURAL RUSSIAN KIT FOX

BLACK FOX SHAWLS
Reg. $15.00; special $10.00
Reg. $19.50; special $12.50
Reg. $[illegible]; special $15.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $25.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $37.50

BLACK FOX MUFFS
Reg. $18.00; special $12.00
Reg. $25.00; special $16.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $18.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $25.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $30.00

ISABELLA SETS MUFF AND SHAWL
Reg. $[illegible]; special $30.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $35.00
Reg. $[illegible]; special $50.00

RED FOX SETS MUFF AND SHAWL
Reg. $37.50; special $22.50
Reg. $50.00; special $35.00
Reg. $85.00; special $65.00

POINTED BLACK FOX SETS MUFF AND SHAWL
Reg. $[illegible]; special $37.50
Reg. $[illegible]; special $45.00
Reg. $85.00; special $60.00

JAPANESE CROSS FOX SETS MUFF AND SHAWL
Reg. $45.00; special $30.00
Reg. $65.00; special $40.00
Reg. $80.00; special $55.00

$25.00 for $37.50 Fine Gray Fox Sets.
$75.00 for $[illegible] Fine Gray Fox Sets.
$32.50 for $50.00 Natural Russian Kit Fox Sets.
$55.00 for $65.00 Silver-dyed Fox Sets.
$50.00 for $75.00 Fisher Blend Fox Sets.
$35.00 for $65.00 White Alaska Fox Shawls
$25.00 for $37.50 Blue-dyed Gray Fox Sets.
$30.00 for $40.00 Blue-dyed Gray Fox Sets.
$37.50 for $50.00 Blue-dyed Gray Fox Sets.

We are offering matchless values in Fur and Fur-lined Coats—Splendid Garments—all fully guaranteed.

PRICE-SCRATCHING IN THE

CHILDREN'S STORE

[illegible] work for us to scatter the stock before we open the **SHEPARD** new store for Children. You've never had an opportunity to buy such goods before for anything like the money. **SUITS DRESSES, COATS**—Just as good, just as desirable as ever but you may carry them away at

75% Less Than Original Prices
50% Less than Original Prices
33⅓% Less than Original Prices

Thrift sanctions buying for future needs when such chances come your way. It is Children's Clothes buying time and no mistake.

ONLY TWO HUNDRED

SAMPLE C/B CORSETS

Note: We Cannot Promise to Fill Mail Orders.

BEES WILL BE NO BUSIER WHEN BLOOMS BURST THAN BUYERS WHILE THESE CORSETS LAST

They are made of elegant figured silk Batiste, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon. Low, medium and medium high bust, with long straight lines over hip and [illegible] wear when trying on the new Spring suit or dress. Sizes range from 19 to 28—*but most of them are 20, 21, 22 and 23.* Qualities that sell regularly at $5.00 to $8.00 Choice **$2.45**

COTTONS

Among the curiosities of this week's offerings at the SHEPARD stores are Cotton Sheets and Pillow Cases at *fractional prices.*

Our Department Manager is a Restless Engine—born and bred to do things differently.

Monday you will find him and his fellows [illegible] mountains of Cotton as white and dazzling as Mont Blanc, evidence of dynamic buying—and each price is a guarantee of swift selling.

OUR "SPECIAL" SHEETS

Good, heavy cotton, torn and ironed, finished with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 81x99 inches. **59c**

EXTRA 90c SHEETS 69c

There are only 150 of these [illegible]

"PRIDE OF THE WEST" SHEETS 81x99 IN.

[illegible] famous [illegible] worth $1.15, special........**89c**

"ATLANTIC" SHEETS

One of the standard makes—always good—better now than [illegible]

Size 63x 99 inches—special 65c
Size 72x 99 inches—special 70c
Size 72x108 inches—special 73c
Size 81x 99 inches—special 75c
Size 81x108 [illegible] 85c
Pillow cases to match
[illegible] special 17c
Size 45x38½ inches—special 19c

CLOSING OUT

FINE SHEETS—made of one of the best cottons—closing them out at reduced prices because we have only three sizes left.

90x99 in., value $1.25, at $1.00
81x99 in., value $1.15, at 95c
72x99 in., value $1.10, at 85c
Pillow cases to match
[illegible] inches **25c**

A STIR IN PILLOWCASES

EIGHT HUNDRED OF THEM

Good, strong, even, firm cotton [illegible] of cloth—finished with hem three [illegible] wide—45x38½ inches **15c**

WHITE AND CREAM

SPRING DRESS GOODS

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE NEW WEAVES IN WHITE AND CREAM

Judge of the Black and Colored segment by the White and Cream. The Shepard stock is strong in each.

[illegible] ample. Very light and very rough. Like [illegible] spiderweb [illegible] kinky, crinkly, wrinkly lumps. Airy, screeny, next-to-nothing fabrics. And the Basket Cloths—hummocky, candlewicky. You'll wonder where the idea came from.

The Serge family is ubiquitous. Finest twills to coarsest wales or diagonals. Batiste, Broadcloth, Mohair and Bedford Cord always favorites. [illegible]

59c for 65c Batiste [illegible]
85c for $1.00 Storm Serge—[illegible]
$1.05 for $1.50 Panama Cloth [illegible]
$1.10 for $1.50 Suiting Serge [illegible]
$1.25 for $1.50 Dress Serge [illegible]
$1.25 for $1.50 Suit Serge—[illegible]
$1.50 for $1.65 Tailor Serge [illegible]
$2.00 for $2.50 Mohair Serge [illegible]
$2.50 for $3.00 Men's Serge—[illegible]

$1.00 Henrietta Cloth [illegible]
$1.00 Fine Mohair—54 inches
$1.50 Mistral Cloth [illegible]
$2.00 Imperial Serge—[illegible]
$2.00 Broadcloth—54 inches
$2.00 Silk-striped Suiting—54 inches
$2.00 Striped Bedford Cord—54 inches
$2.00 Basket Cloth—54 inches
$3.00 Silk Diagonal [illegible]
$3.50 Matelassé Eponge—[illegible]
$5.00 [illegible] Eponge—[illegible]

KNOX HATS

SPRING MODELS FOR WOMEN

$10.00 to $35.00

[illegible] Hat [illegible] KNOX [illegible] KNOX [illegible] charm. The first lot of just-out shapes went quick. These will not go begging.

THE NEW ROSES FOR SPRING

Handsome large Rose and Foliage and Small Roses in clusters (Like getting into a conservatory to stop by [illegible]) [illegible] **25c**

"RELIABLE" LINENS

Only a few items, but every one of them amply sustains our claim of Linen leadership. Don't let your eyes merely run down the list. Read it carefully.

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS

Heavy double damask, eight artistic designs, but all of them will be discontinued.

Size 72x72 in., regularly $3.50. Special.........$2.50 | Size 72x90 in., regularly $4.50. Special.........$3.25

74 Pattern Cloths, fine serviceable damask, several handsome designs to choose from.

Size 71x72 in. To close out $2.25 | Size 71x108 in. To close out $3.25

Pattern Cloths, beautiful satin damask in new round designs

Size 71x72 in., regularly $3.00 Special $2.50 | Size 71x90 in., regularly $3.75 Special $3.00 | Napkins to match, 22 inches Special dozen $3.25

MILL LENGTHS OF GERMAN

SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK

Well tuned and effective designs—68 inches wide
2-Yard Lengths, value $2.00 Entire Length for $1.65
2½-Yard Lengths, value $2.50 Entire Length for $2.09
3-Yard Lengths, value $3.00, Entire Length for $2.49

HEAVY DAMASK—70 inches wide, five pretty patterns, the quality that wears and wears well, special **85c**

SATIN DAMASK—72 inches wide, eight patterns to choose from, firm Scotch goods, special **$1.10**

DAMASK NAPKINS 22-in.; value $2.50 dozen. At **$2.15**

DAMASK NAPKINS 23 in.; value $3.25 dozen At **$2.75**

Heavy Irish Damask Napkins, 24 inch, will yield splendid wear, value $3.50. Special **$3.00**

35c TOWELS 25c All-linen, hemstitched huck towels, plain and colored borders, heavy quality, size [illegible] value [illegible] Special 25c

60c TOWELS 39c All-linen, hemstitched and scalloped-edged buck towels, handsome patterns, size 22x41 inches; value 60c Special 39c

WANT ADS AND REAL ESTATE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART IV.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1913

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald a Dandy Plain and Fancy Skater

Does One Foot Glide ★ Writes Name ★ Cuts a Pigeon's Wing ★ Backward With Closed Eyes ★ And Never Fell Once!

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR SUNDAY AMERICAN OF MAYOR FITZGERALD SKATING ON FRANKLIN FIELD

MALARIA LURKS ALONG BANKS OF CHARLES RIVER

Prof. Sedgwick Says It Menaces

To Remedy the E

effect.

Many Shallow Places.

Water Supply From River.

tions on the Charles.

Great Novel Being Written in Boston

And Another Is All Ready to Be Started at Any Time

Poor "Geo. Metry" Dies at Wellesley

College Girls So Glad They Celebrate Demise With Verse In Student's Paper.

THE DEATH OF GEOMETRY

RAID BRITISH GOLF LINKS.

Suffragettes Throw Acids About the Holes

about the holes.

RAPHAEL MONOGRAM FOUND ON PAINTING

Boston Owner of Canvas Found

Mr. Duffee is a middle-aged gentleman. He is also very mysterious. For example he won't tell the name of the family

names were used without their consent

Arlington Veteran Weds Again at 79

Commander Dean of Post 81 G. A. R. Married to Mrs. P. S. Lord, Widow of Commander of Post 56.

Held for Minneapolis Police

Faneuil Hall Meeting to Fight High Prices

Housekeepers League Invites Public to Gather on Feb. Noted People to Speak

When He Was a B

More Playgrounds

Say Nurse Mistreats Wee Prince de Sagan

Little Fellow Slapped and Tyrannized Over by Old German Si, Passengers on Kronprinzessin

Killed by Paris Explosion

CALL FOR WOMEN TO SAVE GIRLS AT DANCES

By ANGELA MORGAN

Calls In Volunteers

Staff Now Inadequate

Miss Curtis

What M

URGES MATRONS FOR PUBLIC DANCE HALLS

Wants Matro...

MUST PAY FOR NAPS

Extra Duty for Brockton Policemen Who Sleep Too Long

Wellesley Club Luncheon

Lively Campaign at Dedham
Seven in Race for Selectmen

Women to Caricature Boston Characters

Frivolous Side of Life to Be Portrayed at Annual Chow Early in April.

Service for Rev. G. G. Ballard

For Three Weeks at Palm Beach.

Rev. Father Gasson to Lecture.

JUST THINK! EVERETT WANTS POLICEWOMAN

Uplift Campaign A... Saloons or ... Gambling ...

Mayor Chambers Investigating

Replies to Chief H...

WOMAN BADLY BURNED

Old Story of Starting Kitchen Fire With Kerosene.

Carmania Is Delayed.

Shurtleff on Park Building.

Arthur A. Shurtleff gave an interes...

Ho! All Ye Users of Slang!
$5 Prize for the Newest Word

Here's ... Must ... to ...

PRIZE FOR THE BEST SLANG WORD

What is the newest and best slang word or phrase that you know. Send it in to the Slang Editor of the AMERICAN. A prize of five dollars.

—$5.00—

for the most expressive and newest slang word or words.

BOSTON BUDGET IS FOR 20 MILLIONS

Department Heads' Demands Pruned by Mayor by Nearly $1,400,000.

JONES FLIES TO MYSTIC.

Aviator Reaches Connecticut Town from Providence.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Feb. 15.—Harry ... carrying parcel ... from Boston to New York, and ... seven miles from ... this afternoon. He had made a ... from Providence. He will ...

Masters Talks on Canal.

... Masters of the Boston ... at and Railroad Agents' ... spoke on "The Panama ..." before about 175 members of that organization at the ... dinner held at ... Boston City Club.

Dr. Paden to Be Speaker.

Dr. W. M. Paden of Salt Lake City will speak before the Evangelical Alliance of Boston ... at the Boston ... Park Street Church ...

Don't You, Mr. New England Manufacturer,

Want Your Share of South America's $2,000,000,000 Annual Business?

THE way to get it is to go after it. The way to go after it is to join the South American trip of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This will be a historic event in the development of the commerce of the United States.

Go now and get in on the ground floor. For full particulars, including booklet, write or call

...h American Tour

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PHONE FORT HILL 2100

25c WHI...

37½c WHIT...

$1.75 LONG...

$2.00 ENG...

Are You in a Hurry?

Ask for The Ad Taker

PURE ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR

1.95 Full 2-Quart Size Generally Sold for $3.50 1.95

Delivered to Your Home by Parcel Post Prepaid

Delivered to Your Home by Parcel Post Prepaid

Think of It! A Guaranteed Pure Aluminum Percolator at a Remarkable Saving

Every housewife takes pride in her aluminum utensils and our special offer enables everyone to procure this splendid article for their home. Aluminum utensils are conceded to be superior to any other kind, because they do not flake, chip or rust, and with ordinary care will last a lifetime. Aluminum Percolators are especially desirable, because coffee may be left in the pot without injury to either metal or the flavor of the coffee.

Coffee prepared in a percolator has no superior. It produces a clear, amber colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds, delicious to taste and healthful. **Requires less coffee than any other method** ...

Note the artistic appearance of the Percolator. ...

COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY RETUNDED

Cut out coupon printed below and mail to WESTERN MERCHANDISE AND SUPPLY CO., 326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

COUPON

This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2 quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, sent prepaid by Parcel Post

Name ...

Address ...

City ... State ...

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A 6W
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O 6W
P 6W
R 6W
S 6W
T 6W
U 6W
V 6W
W 6W
Y 6W

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

R. H. MACY & CO.
New York

Require a Buyer for their Department of Coats and Suits of Articles. Applications in writing, stating full PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE and PRESENT POSITION, to P. S. S., Pilgrim Office.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

MACHINISTS.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

Male Help Wanted

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED

SPECIAL AGENTS AND SOLICITORS, Brockton, Mass.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMEN

WANTED—A few good salesmen who can deliver the goods. Address [illegible]

MACHINIST.

ALL-ROUND machinist, also for [illegible]
EMPLOYERS REFERENCE ASSOCIATION

OFFICE BOY WANTED.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

At the driving tracks, the only school in Boston using a closed, power driven and heated car, with dual control, so you can learn in a few weeks, we never stop in the way and learn how to

JAMES AS CHESTNUT ST

WIRELESS

TELEGRAPHY

Learn to Drive an Automobile

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

AUTO SCHOOL

DO you want to learn the Auto business in a quality of ways? If so, look here. [illegible] you can get the most and best instruction for [illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL

[illegible] ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 18 Pleasant St., B. F. BATHER, W. T. [illegible] formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School.

TELEGRAPHY

[illegible] to be a railroad telegrapher, send for free catalogue at once. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, [illegible] Boylston St.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

TWO good men to sell Boston Manufacturing Co., 20 Ames Bldg., Boston, Mass. Apply for [illegible] Mass. Apply or write, 31 SEVERANCE [illegible] WANTED—Boy 17 to 20 [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

"WANTED"

For Our FAMOUS LOCKHART "MILL END" SALE, Commencing [illegible]

300 SALESLADIES

FORMER EMPLOYEES PREFERRED

100 EXAMINERS

WITH CERTIFICATES

Female Help Wanted.

HAND PRESSERS WANTED

[illegible]

12 GIRLS [illegible]

GIRLS WANTED

EXP. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

STITCHERS

STITCHERS

SHIRT WAIST TRIMMERS

STITCHERS

[illegible]

BOX MAKERS

STITCHERS

STITCHERS

GOOD WAGES

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

Saleswomen Wanted

EXPERIENCED PATENT LEATHER PASTERS

[illegible] HOSPITAL AGENCY, Tuesday, 10:30 A. M., room 7

LEARN DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY

AT M. [illegible]

NOTICE

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Help Wanted.

[illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

Bonney & Greig
223 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words

TEA DEALERS

AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER MEN

SPRINGTIME

Make Your Liquors at Home

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

B. O. WETMORE, 2 PARK SQUARE.

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 Boylston Street

Business Chances.

K. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words - 25c display

We Offer Big Bargains
FOR LESS MONEY

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 Northampton St., Boston

$250—FORD SURREY

$285—Stevens Duryea—$285

7-PASS. TOURING CAR

4-CYL. ROADSTER

$165—ROADSTER—$165

TAKEN IN TRADE

$135—RUNABOUT—$135

Langham Motor Car Co.
9 E. Springfield St.
TEL. 5634 TREMONT.
Automobiles Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
$750 Buys 1912 Regal

$350, 1911 Ford Touring Car

$350, 1911 Hupmobile Coupe

$285, Overland Touring Car

Model White Steamer

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS.

PATENTS

Walter E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
ARE YOU LOOKING
CAPITAL FOUND

Solid Tires

Used Cars

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Bay State Motor Car Co.
148 Berkeley St., Boston
Next Youth's Companion Building.
3 Minutes Walk from Park Square.
TEL. 21789 TREMONT

1912 R. C. H., 5 Pass., $475.
1912 Hupmobile Runabout, $435.
1912 Everett, 5 Pass., $600.
1910 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $600.
1910 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $500.
1910 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $425.
1910 Cadillac, 4 Pass., $450.
1911 Ford, 5 Pass., $350.
1909 Apperson, 5 Pass., $400.
20 Others, $100 to $500.
See Us for Real Bargains
The Above Cars

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV. & TREMONT ST.
Headquarters for Slightly Used Cars

1912 E. M. F., 5-Pass.—$625

1911 Stoddard, 7-Pass., $700

Hudson Runabout—$350

1910 Pope-Hartford, 7 Pass.—$625

1912 Ford Tour. Car—$400

Maxwell Runabouts

FEB. CLEAN-UP SALE
At Columbus Motor Car Co.
1233 Columbus Av., Boston

This car is guaranteed for life

A Square Deal is Our Motto

Bargains to Talk About.

AUTO TO LET.

$135 FIVE-PASSENGER CAR

Merchants Limited Auto Express

Your Clothes Cash Talks.

CHARLES & ALBERT
AUTO EXCHANGE

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

The Indian Motocycle
Has a
Cradle Spring Frame.
It has made the INDIAN
The Only Machine
a Discriminating
Man Will Buy.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN.

WILSON BROS.

$4.00 a Week

BUYS THIS MOTORCYCLE, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.
A limited number of 1913 Motorcycles will be sold at $40 down and $4 a week.
We have agreed to take a bet on and higher for

THE NEW POPE TWIN.

SECOND-HAND.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12c a line of 7 words. 25c display

The 1913 Palmer Motor.

Machinery and Tools.

Second-Hand Leather Belting

Motors and Dynamos

Factory & Mill Supply Co.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.
10 THACHER ST., BOSTON.

SECOND-HAND BELTING,

FORD AND DYNAMOS

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

Carmichael's Camera and Lens Exchange
MAGNET PLATES.

ASTRO POSTCARDS.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c a day, 1sy

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

UNION HAT CO.
MID-WINTER
Big Bargain Sale
Monday and Tuesday

The Store That Under-sells All
139 Hanover Street
Opposite Eliot St. Tunnel

People Out of Work
MARKS & CHESTER

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants

Legal and Public Notices

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LAWYER COWAN,

LAWYER LEE,

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FORD AGENCY

4-CYL. MOTOR, $75.

1911 PACKARD

Columbia Landaulet

J. H. MacALMAN

Plummer Automobile Co.
RELIABLE USED CARS FOR SALE.
FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING. RIGHT PRICES.
10-12 Warren Ave., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

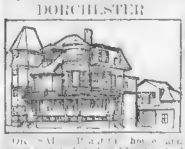
COME TO BROOKSVILLE
FLORIDA
The Land of Opportunity—Make $5,000 a Year

FREDERICK A. KING
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

COBLEIGH & CO.
ROSLINDALE

Frederick A. King,
Framingham, Mass. Tel. 655
DORCHESTER



BUCKEYE
TEXAS

CITRUS, CUBA

ERICKSON & SMALL.
WANTED.

FOR SALE.

Old and New Floors

A Chance for Speculators.

SPRING IS COMING

DO YOU REALIZE

WOLLASTON

BROOKLINE—$6,500.

MIDDLEBORO FARM.

Real Estate for Sale.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Brighton, Investors

JOHN C. KILEY.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
Nine, 16 Rooms.

G. L. Davidson, Builder.
REAL BARGAINS.

CHARLESTOWN
APARTMENT HOUSE.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

MR. OWNER,

LET ME
BUILD YOU A HOUSE
TO ORDER
ON VERY EASY TERMS

Newton Rea Estate

J. J. DELANEY
OWNER COMING WEST.

IN DORCHESTER.

Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE

MELROSE

Forms.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

Summer Resort

Houses to Let and Wanted

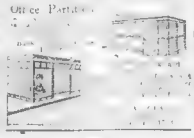
Stores and Offices to Let

Small Manufacturing Room.

CORNER STORE.

Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

Office Partition



Apartments to Let.

Corner Commonwealth Ave. and Chesnut Hill Ave.

DOCTORS
520 BEACON STREET
NEAR MASS. AVE.

SOMERVILLE

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Board and Rooms

A Good Home Wanted

Barter and Exchange

Schools and Colleges.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Resorts—Hotels—Tours—Transportation

All ads in this section under this heading are recommended by the Boston American.

Winter Resorts---Hotels

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

New England Visitors

Hotel Majestic

Navarre Hotel

WINTER RESORT HOTELS

FLORIDA RESORT

WINDSOR HOTEL

Jacksonville's Finest Hotel
Florida's Largest Hotel
Year Round Hotel

Horace Vila

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO

BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

NEW ENGLAND AND BOSTON HOTELS

PORTLAND, MAINE

Tours---Transportation

Winter Resorts South
Southern Railway
Six Splendid Trains

(Help) Ask for The Ad Taker

AMERICAN WANT ADS
Received before 11 a. m. will appear in all editions and help same day.

Dancing, Receptions, Etc.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

... pianos. We believe our market prices ... can be bought for cash. We ... sell, part cash, part ... buyers is not exceeded ...

... around Henry F. Miller, ... and see ... Also ... for ... with ... PAYABLE ... $175 to ... present, ... $1.00 ...

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

Boston ... 395 Boylston Street
Providence ... Butler's Exchange
Portland ... Baxter's Block
Brockton ... 13 Main Street

... We ... a ... conveniently ... in ... almost ...

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE PIANOS

Frederick Piano $175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE

HALLET & DAVIS, CUT ...

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We will take in trade as part payment ...

... LOANED FROM $10 UP AT 5%

CONCORD PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO

BOSTON

... Washington St., Boston

AT CHARLES RIVER SQ.

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS

... STRAM STREET

Roxbury Piano Storage SALESROOM CO

PIANO BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

"Buy Direct from Factory"

Retailers' Big Profits?

OUR CUSTOMERS,

PIANOS OF QUALITY,

OUR GUARANTEE.

... PIANOS AT ... IN USED PIANOS.

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK

HALLET & DAVIS, CUT ...

DURRELL PIANO CO.

2367 Washington St.

THE Steiff EST. PIANO 1857

FEBRUARY PIANO SALE

A. J. JACKSON & CO.

... & Davis Upright ...
... Upright ...
... Upright ...
... Upright ...
... Chickering Upright ...
... $150 ...
... $250 ...
... $350 ...
... $450 cash.
CASH OR EASY TERMS—

STIEFF, 122 ...

IVERS & POND PIANOS

... TO RENT at very low rates

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Blake's for Piano Value

Latest Styles, Lowest ... Easy Terms, Liberal ... Square & Upright ... Wholesale and ...

Rentals for August Vacation ... Terms $1 $2 $3, $4 $5 ... Lessons Free. Open ... 264 Washington St. ... 1910

Music

Mr. ORCHESTRA LEADER ... New Dance Collection ... Parts Piano ... Over 10c Marches ... 15c

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1

Talking Machines.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

BIRTHSTONE RING

Free

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 30 and 32 Lancaster Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES ...

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at ... Boston ... Second ... matter. Terms ... of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

... year ... $6.00
... months ... 3.00
... month ... .50
One month ... .30
On Rural ... postage at rate of ... cents per copy daily and ... cents per copy Sunday.

Horses and Carriages. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Regular Auction Sale

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, at 10 A.M.

We will sell at Public Auction

250 Fresh Country Horses

SHIPPED direct from the farms of ... Lancaster and Lunenburg, Mass., ... Maine, to be sold without reserve ...

55 Acclimated Horses

Henry S. Harris' Sons, Auctioneers

HORSES FOR SALE AT MITCHELL'S COAL YARDS, 2750 Washington Street.

$125 PRIVATE OUTFIT ...

LUMBER HORSES ...

DUMP CARTS ...

Poultry and Supplies. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy Your Poultry Alive ...

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Typewriters.

RENT OR SELL

Rent $5.00 for 3 Months ...

Painting and Paper Hanging

Miscellaneous.

Lost and Found. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST.

... GOLD CHAIN ... Reward if ... perfectly ... MARKS & AVERY, 20 School St., Bos. ...

Special Announcements.

Money to Loan.

... extension of the ... $25, silver, jewelry, ... MARKS & AVERY, 20 School St., Bos. ...

Information Wanted. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HEIRS

... names ... are ... to claim ... ST. LOUIS, MO.

Business Personals. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

... marriage paper with portraits, descriptions ... and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 500, 50 ... Box 1, Dept. 18, Boston, Mass.

MARRY ...

Adoption.

Printing.

Furs.

Furniture.

We Can Save You Money.

... Bush Furniture Co., ... Boston

We Pay Highest Prices

MORE FOREBODINGS BESET MARKETS AND RETARD ACTIVITY IN SPECULATION

Traders Show Decided Lack of Confidence at End of Week—No One Knows What is Going to Happen in War Situation and Market is Very Sensitive, Also Reflecting Unsettled Political Situation

By W. H. ROSS

Most traders believe that the [illegible] Panic, Labor Party and Unionization has been almost [illegible]

More Distrust Than Ever

Revolt in Mexico Is Serious.

Business Waiting on Congress.

WHEAT BULLS HOPE FOR DRY WEATHER

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

Winter Wheat All Right

May Corn Longs Not Fighting

Boston Stocks

Boston Curb

PRINT CLOTHS ARE STEADY

Fall River Reports Quietude for the Week and Moderate Sales.

FALL RIVER Feb 15—The holiday

Tobacco Plant Enlargement

BIG ROAD NEEDS MONEY

Pennsylvania May Offer Stockholders $80,932,000 in Stock

GOLD EXPORTATIONS

Last Week's Shipments Totaled $1,800,000, and More Will Go.

Money Market

New York Stocks

SATURDAY, Feb

New York Bank Statement

Mellen Tells of Locomotive

Minn. & St. L. 1st Earnings

COPPER CONSUMERS WIN A LONG FIGHT

By BOERSIANER.

Consumers Short of Stock

Candles Have Changed

Big Facts to Consider

Bank Exchanges Were Large

Canneries Getting Ready.

WHY STOCKS FALL IN GOOD TIMES

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column [illegible]

COLLINGHAM

FLINN

GOLDSTEIN

JOHNSON

JORDAN

MURPHY

MCALLEGHAN

PARKER

PENDERGAST

RILEY

SEXTON

SHARKEY

SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

LEWING

WALKER

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
[illegible]
agencies at our clients' disposal.
Our Market Letter Devoted to
East Butte
American Can
Southern Pacific
Will be Mailed Free Upon Application
[illegible] LATHAM, 66
[illegible] New York.

IN THE LAST TWO MONTHS

OUR NEW MAP OF COBALT

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
MINING CLUB BROKERS
53 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 3000.

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.
The Situation
Am. Pneumatic Service Co.
Great Northern Railway
The Coppers

BUTTE CENTRAL
NO! ADVANCE!
Special Information Letter
VAN BLARCOM & CO.

FOR SALE

Big Money in Wheat
[illegible]
Standard Grain & Stock Co.
Suite 722 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MONEY IN WHEAT
[illegible]
THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO.,
1104 Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Write for Our Last
WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1885
50 Congress St., Boston
Room 419 Telephone 1122 Main

SECURITIES FALLING WITH AN AVALANCHE OF WORRIES, BUT BRIGHTER FUTURE IS IN STORE

In the Face of All the Troubles That Have Beset the Stock Market Comes a Prospect of Cheaper Living for the People and a Squarer Deal for the Small Investor

By B. C. FORBES

Things That Brighten Future for the Public.

Stock Market Very Unsettled at Present

U. S. TO BE GREATEST EXPRESS COMPANY

Congressional Committee Now Trying to Settle [illegible] and Permanent [illegible]

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. [illegible]

Must Encounter Obstacles

Tube System Helps

Government Ownership

Expelled West Point Eloper.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—President Taft [illegible] the West Point [illegible] who recommended the dismissal of Cadet Ennis L. Adams of Montana from the military academy for elopement.

BARNARD MEMORIAL DAY.

Washington Festival to Be Observed Saturday

CAN RAISE TOLLS.

Commissioner Rourke Has Right on East Boston Ferry

WILL PROMOTE TRADE.

James A. McKiffen Talks of South American Tour.

James A. McKiffen secretary of [illegible]

SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE.

L. Earle Rowe to Speak at the Museum of Fine Arts

Four Art Lectures

MacDowell Club Reception

Music at Cathedral Tonight.

The Big Question.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Nature Gives Warning

Statistics show that thousands have kidney trouble in the less advanced stage, without knowing just what their ailment is and many carelessly neglect themselves until the poisoning of the system makes them aware that their kidneys are diseased.

Nature, however, has equipped the human body with a perfect system of danger signals, more perfect than those used by the best regulated railroad, and they should be as effective. If you have a lame back, torpid liver, cloudy urine, inflammation of the bladder, these are your danger signals. You need

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

It is reliable and has back of it 36 years of success, having accomplished important results where other remedies failed. Made from purest ingredients; it is pleasant to take.

Do not neglect the danger signals—Kidney trouble once in evidence, if not watched, may develop into Bright's disease, which is most feared by everyone.

"Perfectly Well and Strong"

"I cannot speak too highly of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy, as it cured me of liver trouble, from which I had suffered for years. I tried many remedies. I despaired of getting well until I tried Warner's. After using it 3 months I am perfectly well and strong."—Sara Burnside, Denver, Colo.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Unsweetened)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Write for a free sample bottle and the names of recently cured in Warner's Safe Remedies Co. Dept. 331. Rochester, N.Y.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

James A. Houston Company

P. H. MAGRANE, President — A New Name for an Old Store With a Good Name. — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Annual Dressmakers' Sale of

Spring 1913's New Dress Fabrics Black and Colored

Most Years The attendance at this annual event, with its economy inducements, USUALLY comes in the nature of so-called "forced business." That is, dressmakers and public buy earlier than they otherwise would. The savings on a suit or coat length make it worth while.

The Exception is here now. Dressmakers and their customers will buy because it is time to buy—because Easter is only five weeks away, and the making season will start proportionately early.

The Dressmaker Will Save [illegible] than the best usual discounts to warrant [illegible] buying by the piece.

Private Shoppers Will Save [illegible] than if they had the regular discount privilege of the largest dressmakers.

Every Yard New, Perfect and Dependable

Staple and Novelty Blacks

$1.00 44-Inch Black Sicilian, fine weave, yd	65c
$1.00 41-Inch Black English Spotpoud Lustrine, yd	75c
$1.50 44-Inch Black German Prunella, yd	1.00
$2.00 54-Inch Black Chiffon Broadcloth, yd	1.55
$1.25 42-Inch Black Silk and Wool Poplin, yd	89c
$2.00 54-Inch Black All-Wool Kersey Coating, yd	1.50

Newest Cream Dress Fabrics

$1.25 50-Inch All Wool Cream Storm Serge, yd	79c
$1.50 54-Inch Cream Serge, French Weave, yd	1.00
$1.75 54-Inch Cream Diagonal and Clay Serge, yd	1.25

1.25 Black Dress Fabrics

FOR THIS SALE AT **85c** Yard

New 54-Inch Black Panama, New 54-Inch Black Chenot, New 54-Inch Black Armure, New 54-Inch Black Mohair, New 54-Inch Black Sicilian, New 50-Inch Black Serge, New 50-Inch Self Stripe

Spring-1913 Novelty Suitings

$1.00 44 to 54-Inch Mixed Suitings, yd	65c
$1.25 54-Inch Novelty Suitings, light and dark, yd	89c
$2.00 54-Inch Cretonne Two-Toned Whipcord Suitings, yd	1.50
$3.00 54-Inch Silk and Wool Novelty Suitings, yd	2.00
$2.00 54-Inch Imported Novelties, dark colors, yd	1.50
$1.00 54-Inch Black and White Shepherd Checks, yd	65c

Plain Colored Spring Fabrics

$1.25 54-Inch Storm Serge, 2 shades of navy blue, yd	89c
$1.50 54-Inch All-Wool Blue Cheviot Suitings, yd	1.00
$1.50 54-Inch Broadcloth, black, navy, yd	1.15
$2.00 54-Inch All-Wool Navy Blue Whipcords, yd	1.50

Valuable Furs

Coats, Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

QUALITIES ALWAYS BEST
PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST
QUALITY CONSIDERED

BE IT NOVEMBER OR FEBRUARY
BE THE WEATHER COLD OR WARM

[illegible] NOT BE OUTDONE IN VALUES—WE HAVE NOT BEEN our [illegible]

Our Qualities are Supreme. Our First Prices Were Lowest.

Our Reductions Are Real. We Do Not Mark Down Prices by Marking Up Values.

Our Reductions Show a Greater Percentage of Price Deducted Than Where Former Prices On the Same Merchandise Was Half as High Again.

All Furs bought here in February may be brought back at the season's end for

Free Storage & Insurance

For full value—not sale price—for any part [illegible]

A SALE OF TWO THOUSAND

French Curl Ostrich Plumes At Large and Timely Savings

IT IS NOT TOO EARLY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CURL OSTRICH PLUME—

When 1 You have our assurance that French Curl Plumes will be the premier trim for dress hats the coming Spring.

When 2 The qualities are as good as were ever known at the regular prices quoted, and

When 3 in addition to saving one profit we sacrifice part of our own fair profit to make SAVINGS ALTOGETHER UNUSUAL.

A year ago this week we held a sale of Willow Plumes and we made the same sort of predictions as we now make. Those Willow Plumes were wonderful values, no better than now, and we found it was not incorrect to attract the most extensive buying ever known in an Ostrich Plume sale in February in Boston.

These brand new 6's [illegible] these graceful [illegible] to the [illegible] Tips [illegible] Lustre and the plume [illegible] and glossy although full to the width [illegible] of the selected A [illegible] stock on which they were [illegible]

Dyeing means as much to the worth of Ostrich Plumes as do cultivation and dressing. Dyeing never was quite as perfect—densest black, purest white and the novelty shadings which will be shown to Boston first when prices are lowest.

BEAUTIFUL FULL ROUNDED HEADS

GRACEFUL AND SWEEPING WHEN WORN FROM THIS SIDE

$10.00 Value Black & white 7.45	$4.95 Value Black & white 3.45	
$7.45 Value Black & white 5.45	$3.95 Value Black & white 2.85	
$2.45 French Tips ..... 1.45 Three in cluster, black [illegible]	$2.95 Value Black, white and natural 1.65	$6.15 Value [illegible] 4.45

Early Shipments of New Spring Stocks of

Low Priced Wash Dresses

HOUSTON'S ONE PROCESS

(Trade-Mark Registered)

Buy the same materials by the yard. Cut them on a pretty new Spring style pattern. Make them up ever so expertly on an own sewing machine and not only will these dresses cost you less, but you will find them made with all the care of your own work. [illegible] The meaning of Houston's One-Process (trade-mark registered):

Made as if by Slow, One-at-a-Time Method Priced on the Basis of High-Speed Machine Making

PERCALE HOUSE DRESSES..... 1.00
Pretty Light Striped Patterns
Dutch neck, ¾ sleeve trimmed with folds of contrasting color to match. Good [illegible] to select from. Sizes 34 to 46.

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES..... 1.95
Chambray Trimmings and Dainty Edging
[illegible] with turn-back collar of chambray, trimmed with dainty edging. [illegible] front with tiny black bow.

LINON HOUSE DRESSES..... 1.95
White Pique Trimmings, White Pearl Buttons
All the new Spring patterns and colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

HIGH CLASS HOUSE DRESSES 2.95
Checked and Striped Patterns in Gingham and Chambray
An excellent model is featured in a small shepherd check [illegible] back collar and cuff finished with buttonhole effect [illegible] colors to match. Colors, light blue, pink, Lavender and [illegible] Sizes 34 to 44.

50c Bungalow Aprons, 39c
[illegible] variety of New Spring Patterns of percale [illegible] with extra fullness, in light, medium [illegible] patterns.

$3.95 Long Silk Kimonos, 1.95
Small rosebud patterns, in light and dark patterns. Empire style, ¾ sleeve, piped with soft silk to match.

$1.95 Long Crepe Kimonos, 1.25
Lighted colors [illegible] and [illegible] Sizes [illegible]

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
February 16, 1913

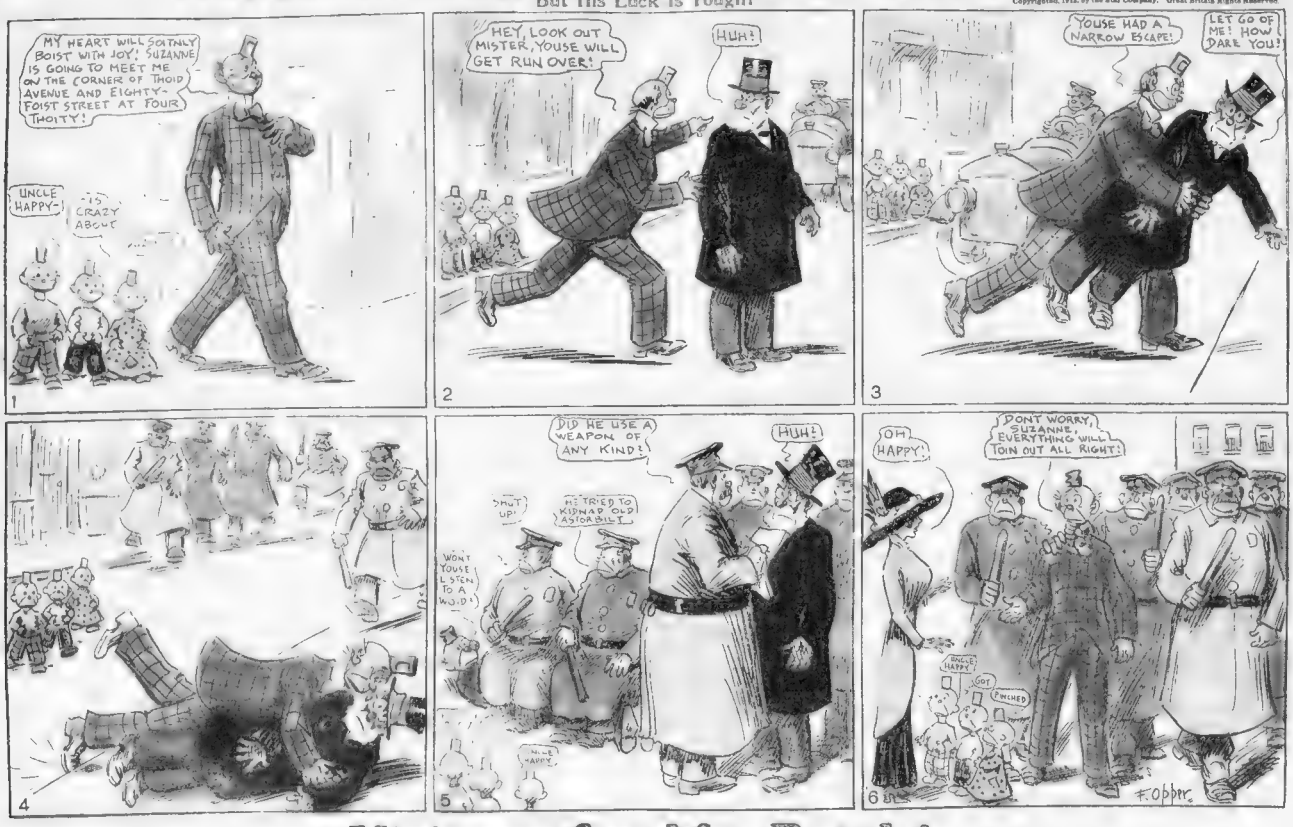
The Flower of the Army!

His Name Is Umji, and King Heinie Sets Him to Guard der Ciptain.

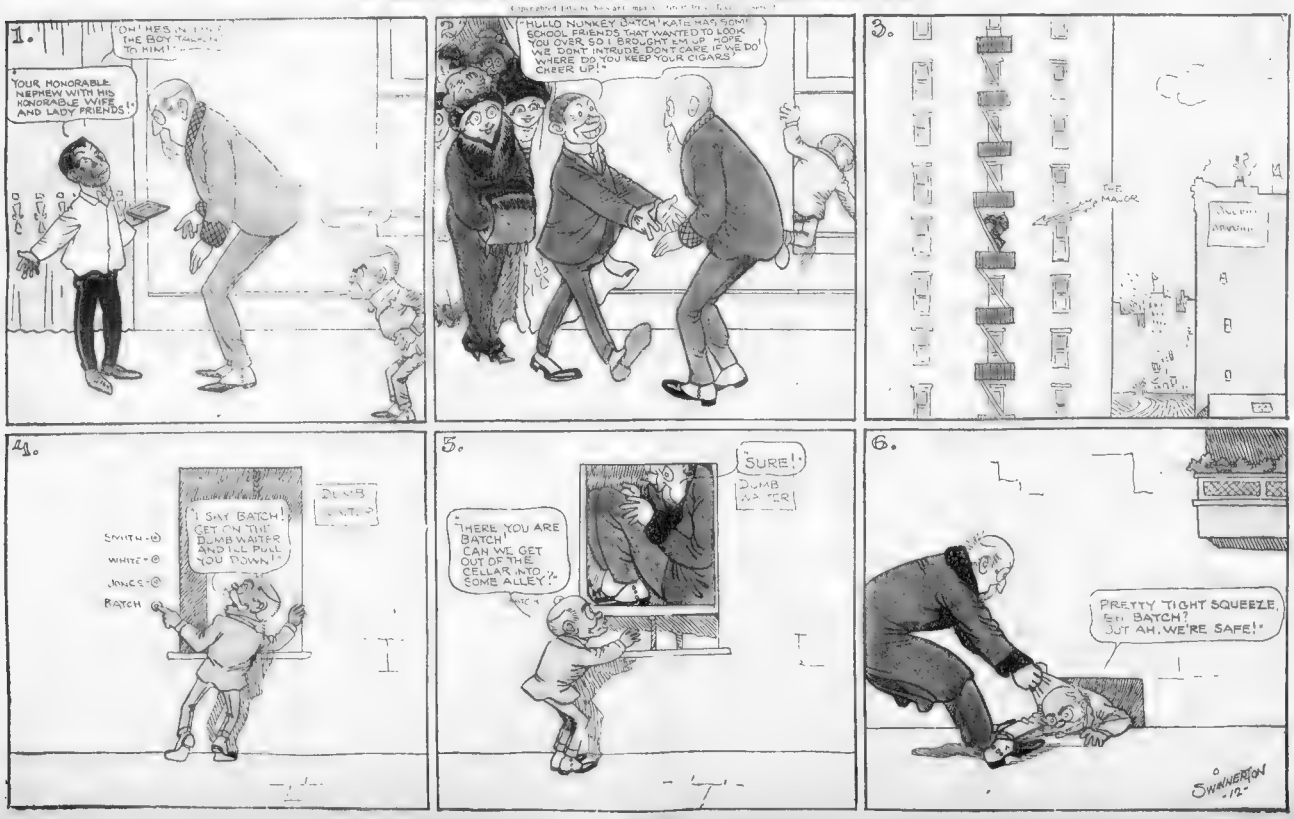
Happy Hooligan's Heart Is All Right!

But His Luck Is Tough!

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved



Visitors for Mr. Batch!



Jimmy--He Makes a Revolution!

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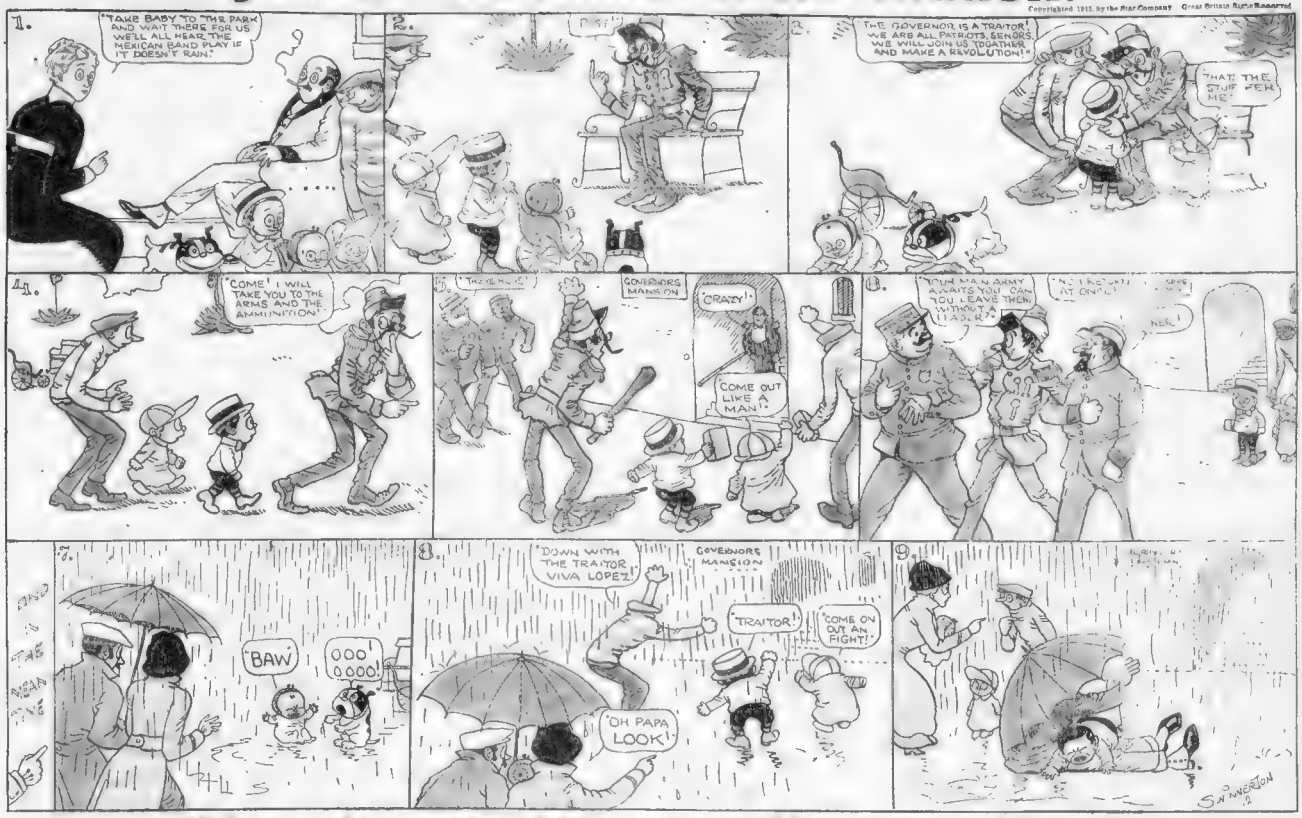

They Nearly Went to Howson Lott's!

Copyrighted 1915 by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

on that a.

THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Loves To Watch The Flight of Time (and Money)

We Need Another Lincoln—To Free Other Slaves

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Last Wednesday We Celebrated the Birthday of Lincoln. This Picture Celebrates One of His Great Official Acts, the Freeing of the Black Slave. In the Shadow of History We See Lincoln's Noble Figure, and at His Feet the Black Man Whom He Set Free.

Where Shall We Find the Man to Free the Slaves of To-day, Not Black Men Full Grown, but White Children, Weak, Cheated of Life, Before Life Has Really Begun? What Man, What PARTY With Millions of Men Behind It Will Do for White Children What Lincoln Did for Black Men?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born one hundred and four years ago, on the 12th day of February, 1809.

He died, murdered by a fanatic, on April 15, 1865, when he was fifty-six years old.

In the fifty-six years of his life he served this country as no man has ever done—except Washington.. He preserved the unity of the country, set an example to mankind forever, and on January 1, 1863, a little over two years before he was killed, he signed the Proclamation that freed THE BLACK slaves of the United States.

George Livermore, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, an old abolitionist, got the pen with which Lincoln signed that great proclamation—a steel pen, with an ordinary wooden handle, such as children bought at a penny for use in school. The end of the pen handle was marked by the teeth of Lincoln, biting on it, as he thought over the act that was in reality the crown of his great career.

For months he had thought of this. He never acted hastily. His power of self-control was as great as his courage.

"I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong. I cannot remember when I did not think so, and yet I have never understood that the Presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment and feeling."

Thus he spoke of the curse that he was destined to destroy—so far as it concerned the body and the ownership of the black slave.

The work was done in spite of the usual objections. A memorandum found in Secretary Stanton's papers, written before the Proclamation was signed, shows how men that mean well oppose that which is good. Stanton wrote:

"The President proposes to issue an order declaring free all slaves in States in rebellion on the —— day of—— .

"The Attorney-General and Stanton are for its immediate promulgation.

"Seward against it; argues strongly in favor of cotton and foreign governments.

"Chase silent.

"Welles ——

"Seward argues—That foreign nations will intervene to prevent the abolition of slavery for sake of cotton. Argues in a long speech against its immediate promulgation. Wants to wait for troops. Wants Halleck here. Wants drum and fife and public spirit. We break up our relations with foreign nations and the production of cotton for sixty years.

"Chase thinks it a measure of great danger, and would lead to universal emancipation. The measure goes beyond anything I have recommended."

As those men of character hesitated and feared to do the *right thing*—carefully balancing the selling of cotton to England against the freedom of human beings, hesitating to abolish slavery lest it might hurt profits—so men hesitate to-day, and count up the money made in trade against life and happiness and the rights of human beings.

* * *

Conservatives were against the measure that justice demanded. Lincoln was conservative, but he was for it, and soon came his announcement that he would free all slaves, held in States rebellious against the Union, on January 1, 1863. And on that day came the great Proclamation. He called his Cabinet together to get their opinions, but he told them frankly that while he wanted to hear from them, he was going to do what he chose to do, as he was responsible.

He patiently endured injustice of those that criticised him and that thought to hurry him. And with it all, his marvellous good nature and kindly humor never deserted him.

He could yield when he had to. His secretary, Seward, said to him, jocosely:

"Mr. President, I hear that you turned out for a colored woman on a muddy crossing the other day."

"I don't remember," answered Lincoln, musingly; "but I think it very likely, for I have always made it a rule that if people won't turn out for me I will for them. If I didn't there would be a collision."

He avoided USELESS collisions, but he feared no collision that was necessary—when he thought the time had come.

* * *

A committee of clergymen from Chicago called upon him, just after the defeat of his army in the second Battle of Bull Run, and he said to them patiently: "Gentlemen, if I cannot enforce the Constitution down South, how can I enforce a mere Presidential Proclamation? I do not want to issue a document that the whole world will see must necessarily be inoperative, like the Pope's Bull against the comet."

One angry clergyman said: "Mr. President I am compelled to say in reply that I have a message to you from our Divine Master, through me, commanding you, sir, to open the doors of bondage that the slave may go free."

Lincoln replied:

"That may be, sir, for I have studied this question by night and by day for weeks and for months; but if it is, as you say, a message from your Divine Master, is it not odd that the only channel he could send it by was that roundabout route by that awfully wicked city of Chicago?"

When the day came the Proclamation went forth, and from that day no man has been able in this country to own the body and the services of another human being from birth until death.

* * *

Each year, on Lincoln's birthday, the world recalls with gratitude the birth of the great man who served mankind and rooted out one of its most dreadful cancers. The world should remember on that day, also, that work as great as that done by Lincoln, and greater work, remains to be done.

On the day when Lincoln freed the black slaves, he did not think that the slavery of white children would one day help those that make their money from cotton to atone for the loss of profits that ended with the abolition of black slavery.

Lincoln little thought that the nation in which he freed the blacks would one day permit, on a gigantic, wholesale scale, the enslavement of white children.

He said that if black slavery was not wrong, nothing was wrong.

What would he have said about the slavery of white, feeble children?

What would he have said about an industrial system that in the name of freedom, and without bodily ownership, responsibility or care, burns up the children in mills, factories, mines and canneries as fast as poor mothers can bring them into the world?

* * *

This civilization of ours is in its savage infancy; the work in which Lincoln was a noble worker is only begun—the greater part of it remains undone

Who will sign the Proclamation that shall make it a crime to use for profit the body, the health, the strength and the future of a child?

What man, what party, rising above mere consideration of profit, will free the children?

When you talk of child slavery and of emancipation for children, you hear now the very things that Lincoln heard when he suggested emancipation for the blacks.

He was told that to free the blacks would make England angry, hurt the cotton business, diminish profits.

If you talk to-day about freeing children from industrial slavery, you are told that canneries will not be able to go on, cotton factories will suffer, goods will cost more.

The man who would deal out justice points to the children, their pale faces, tired bodies, and the reply is, "Money will suffer, cash will diminish, business will be less profitable."

* * *

Great was the child born in that miserable little hut one hundred and three years ago, crawling about on the bare dirt floor, studying by the light of an open fire, walking miles through the woods to borrow a book, growing to manhood, saving his country, and dying for his country in the end.

Equally great will be the man—and let us hope that he is born already—who shall do for poor children, for tired women, for the army of those that toil for less than will keep them, for the army of despair, of hard work, and no opportunity, WHAT LINCOLN DID FOR THE BLACK SLAVES OF HIS DAY.

Creative Evolution Gives Us Back Our Souls--By Henri Bergson

The Interesting New Philosophy That Refutes the Mechanistic Theory of Life, by Scientific Reasoning, and Teaches the Survival of Personality After Death, Explained by Its Chief Professor.

H[illegible] professor in [illegible] ...

...ike, both in Paris and New York, have been crowded by hundreds of the [illegible] general public, and many have had to go away unsatisfied for lack of room. His teachings are discussed at [illegible] whole world. No other philosopher has received such attention.

What [illegible] ...le has discovered by observation of facts but there is in each of us a power called intuition, which is above intellect and which enables us to see into the very [illegible] of things. This intuition is a fac[illegible] ...e the life force which existed endless [illegible] ...ork in time which is in every man and which is constantly recreating itself. This Professor Bergson brings us back to a logical and scientific method to a system closely resembling the religious conception of the soul and immortality.

[illegible] ...ctive in this language in the library of President Butler, of Columbia University, [illegible] ...e, and connected on the most important points of his philosophy.

By HENRI BERGSON

(In an Interview.)

M[illegible] ...n a system of laws [illegible] ...a study of ten[illegible] ...ena and probabil[illegible] ...object of finding what is the [illegible] ...of life and why we are here on earth.

[illegible] ...I have assembled are op[illegible] ...to the [illegible] ...ories of the mechanists, to [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...origin of all things can be explained [illegible] ...the [illegible] ...chanical arrange[illegible] ...ment of particles. A [illegible] ...public scientists now fall into this group. I have also discarded the systems of those philosophers who sat down and imagined a philosophy of the origin of life out of their own heads. My method is to argue from the concrete to the abstract. I take from [illegible] ...available [illegible] ...ena, including the phenomena of life, and I die from the older philosophers such [illegible] ...ethods of reasoning as are in harmony with my system of reasoning from concrete [illegible].

You know from my writings and lectures that I have arrived at a certain theory of the origin of life and the universe. It is impossible to suggest in a conversation [illegible] ...the facts and arguments on which I base my theory. I can only speak of my conclusions.

I believe that everything that exists the manifestation of a life force, the "élan vital" which is perpetually recreating itself. This is the "creative evolution" which I have written. There is in each of us a particle of life force, which is above intellect and which enables us to see our physical powers. We grow and progress because the life force wills that we should do so. Whatever the life force wills must come into being, for that is the only reality. Therefore if we believe there is a future life there must be one.

We become aware of this life force through the power of intuition, which is present in each of us, is above intellect, and at times enables us to see into the very nature of life.

Here you suggest that my philosophy [illegible] ...me very close to the great religions [illegible] ...the western world. That is true. I [illegible] ...never aimed to support religion. I am a philosopher and that is sufficient [illegible] ... I am not an exponent of religion. But I have no animosity to religion. I believe it plays a most essential part in [illegible] ...uiding morality and ethics to the peo[illegible] ...I believe [illegible] ...that function could not be taken by any other institution.

You ask me if my theory of the life force that is higher than the intellect does not involve something very much like the theological conception of the soul. Yes; it does. I was myself quite astonished when I found how closely my investigations led me to the old conception of the soul to which I had given no thought.

I am satisfied from physical experiments [illegible] ...that [illegible] ...that does not lie in the brain. For instance, you remember a face that you have seen. The scientist will tell you that your brain cells retained an impression of that face when you looked at it, but as a matter of fact you received a slightly [illegible] ...ifferent impression of the face during every instant of every occasion on which you saw it. You received countless billions of impressions of it. It would be quite impossible for you to remember it from the impression on your brain. Therefore there must be a power of memory apart from the brain.

That is an exceedingly simple, perhaps trivial, evidence of what I mean. My conclusions on this point are partly based on an investigation of cases of amnesia and aphasia. It is a subject on which I have as yet written very little, but I hope to do so when I have time. Light should be thrown on it by the study of mind diseases.

The mechanistic scientists tell us that death ends a man's existence because what is called the soul is a function of the brain and with death the brain ceases to function. I say that they cannot prove that death ends all. If memory exists in the man independently of the brain, how can they prove that the dissolution of the brain means the annihilation of the man?

Now we may go further and see that if memory exists independently of the brain it is reasonable to believe that other powers of knowing, things have such an independent existence. There is no reason why you should not call this independent part of man the soul.

This is one of the lines of research that have led me to believe most firmly that our individuality survives death. I think that this will be proved if it is not already done. I do not say with the churches that we shall have immortality. I only say that we shall continue to exist indefinitely.

Man, I believe, will survive as an individual, and will not be absorbed into the source of all things, as the Buddhistic and other philosophies teach. The constant tendency of life is toward the evolution of individuals, and the processes of life are never reversed.

Where shall we go and what shall we do after death? Those are questions which I do not wish to answer. They can perhaps best be [illegible] ...to faith and religion. It is reasonable to believe that we shall be in a constant process of change and evolution, for they are the essential conditions of life.

It is not inconceivable that we shall eventually overcome death on earth, but that can only happen when life here has become so attractive that there can be no will to live anywhere else. It is permissible to speculate that physical science will then have reached such a development that man will be able to roam at will throughout the universe.

The whole of humanity in space and in time is one immense army galloping beside and before and behind each of us in an overwhelming charge, able to beat down every resistance and clear the most enormous obstacles, perhaps even death.

A philosophy is intended for the few and a religion for the many. It is impossible to present a philosophy that seeks to explain life in such a way that it can be grasped by the ordinary man who is absorbed in his business or his manual labor. If we attempt to boil down a philosophy into a brief declaration which such a man can grasp then we have a creed which is like that of a religion. It requires faith for its acceptance, because the believer does not know all that lies behind it.

I do not believe that the churches are really losing ground, as many believe. I have found that in history there have always been alternating periods of apparent strength and weakness. Every church, with not one exception, is evolving and must continue to evolve. Religious truth is not exactly the same to-day that it was yesterday. It was wrong to murder two thousand years ago, and it is wrong to-day, but the definition of murder has greatly changed, and will change further. Once it was not murder to kill a man in a private quarrel, but to-day it is. To-day it is not a murder to kill men in war, but we can easily conceive that some day it will be.

When the Church appears to be losing its hold on the people, it is preparing to make a rapid stride in evolution to meet new conditions. Religion is becoming more philosophical.

The morality which my philosophy teaches is not essentially different from that of religion. The principle "that we should do unto others what we would that they should do unto us" is supported by my philosophy. The only criticism I would make upon this is that people do not always know what they ought to do or wish to do. Philosophy in the future will make clear the duty of man to man, will establish a scientific system of ethics. This should be one of its most important functions. While a philosophic system may not at first be comprehensible to the average man, its principles must eventually filter down to him. It has no value unless it can become part of the life of the people.

The best ethical rule I can give is that man should not injure one another, should not interfere with the fullest possible development of one another. I have spoken at length in my writings of the importance of joy and happiness in the development of life. Since life is continuous creative evolution, it is most necessary that the individual should feel the desire to live. Hence joy and happiness are great impulses to progressively developed life.

Even laughter, as I have pointed out, may have a valuable influence in developing life.

Every individual has the power of choice, or free will, and he may will to live or not to live. This does not mean that his life will end with his existence on this planet, but his individuality will wither and diminish if the will to live be not strong.

The life force which we find in every living thing must have come from a source. That source is unceasing life, action, freedom—you may call it God. It must always have existed, for otherwise there would have been nothing. And nothing is unthinkable. According to my views, the original source always existed in time, but out of space.

From the original source there was a springing up—a "jaillissement," as I have called it—and this impulse brought into existence solar systems, which are to our senses innumerable. The life force tended to split up endlessly, and each particle to change and evolve. To exist is to change, to change is to mature, and to mature is to go on creating oneself indefinitely.

In each of us is this life force, which is above our intellect and all our other faculties. This life force is shown in the form of intuition, which all of us possess more or less, and which at times permits us to catch glimpses of the very nature of our existence. It is the inspiration of the poet and the artist, which enables them to see the very source of life with no veil between.

We may easily understand from the human eye why a faculty of limited power is necessary to our present mode of existence. If we had an eye with which we could see every side of every object it would not serve the purposes of our present life.

Intellect is only a tool with which we are able to perceive and handle things useful to our ordinary existence. Physical science, as we understand it, is similarly only a system of examining and naming the things that are cut out in it. Even if science could create the whole solar system it would not have created life, for that, as I have said, existed endlessly before the solar system. So far the most startling achievements which science has made in the direction of creating life are only apparent creations of the waste products of life, and it is doubtful if these are what they seem.

We must go to philosophy to explain life, for science entirely fails to do so.

Science works with the intellect, but the life movement is beyond the intellect which is created by it.

Life is creative evolution, and is free to evolve as it will. Evolution is the original impulse of life. Continuity is of the essence of life and reality. Science sees life as a succession of states, but that is because that is the only vision possible with the instruments it uses.

Science is like the kinematograph which sees an action as a succession of pictures, but we know that the action is not really a succession of pictures. So by intuition, which is above intellect, we can see if we will into the truth behind the material picture of the world.

There is a faculty of seeing which is immanent in the faculty of acting, and which springs up by the twisting of the will on itself, when action is turned into knowledge, like heat, so to say, into light.

Consciousness I have defined as a momentary spark flying up from the friction of real actions against possible actions.

It is the life force that makes matter organic, that is the spring of its growth, whether of the unconscious and merely material, or of the conscious and what we call the mental. This gives us forms that function that have a specific personal activity from the lowly amoeba to man with his highly developed and still developing organism. Such forms have never been produced by mechanical means; we may presume—though, of course, we cannot demonstrate—that they never will be.

It is not reasonable to believe that science will ever create a living being by putting together substances. The task of organizing, if we watch it as we find it proceeding in nature, seems not to resemble, but to be the very opposite of that of manufacture. Manufacture is effected by the putting together of materials, organization by continual separations, by the repeated breaking up of cells. The former works from circumference to the centre the latter from the centre to the circumference. The material in the former is what gives the result its character; the material in the latter is something to be diverted, it is an obstacle to be turned.

Life is a constant springing upward while the characteristic of inanimate matter is to be always falling down. The vision we have of the material world is that of a weight which falls, but all our analyses show us in life an effort to remount the incline that matter has descended. Out of the effort made by life, the reality which ascends, to overcome or at least to suspend the downward rush of matter, springs the tangible and visible universe.

Now, we have seen that the life force has a constant tendency to split itself, to the tendency to individualize in species, and all the same time compelling the antagonistic and complementary tendency to associate. The evolution of being in this double direction is due to the very nature of life. Thus society, as soon as formed, tends to melt the associated individuals into a new organism, so as to become part and parcel of a new association. Behind the individual will we divine the race will and behind that the original source of life.

Henri Bergson, Member of the French Institute, Professor in the College de France, Author of "Creative Evolution" and Other Works.

Why the New Gospel of Scientific Efficiency Applies to Churches--- By HERBERT N. CASSON, Efficiency Expert

THE new doctrine of efficiency has been applied to all lines of business and has produced wonderful results. It has not been used in the conduct of church affairs, but it should prove as successful there as elsewhere. And we are led to this belief because we know that human nature is the same in all departments of life. What appeals to one man, taking him as the average of a group, will appeal to any other man. Men are, per cent common, and only [illegible] ...ver man can be said to be distinctly individual or unique. People are merely habits, responding almost automatically to the same stimuli and doing the same [illegible] ...identical conditions.

We know just what to expect when we handle the raw material for a factory, such as iron or any other substance, and human beings are just as much amenable to calculations as pig iron or steel. So if efficiency rules can make tremendous improvements in the business world, these same rules, properly modified to meet church needs, can work wonders in the management of religious organizations.

There is plenty of raw material for the churches to work upon and everything is ready to take care of this material. But it seems that there is too wide a gap between the churches and the people they seek to interest. The problem is to get the churches closer to the outsiders, and here we have in church work a proper and promising field for the efficiency expert.

The efficiency expert is doing important work in the world, because he is eliminating wastes and encouraging improvements which will eventually make for ideal social conditions. It is hard for a man to take interest in religion when he sees so many abuses about him and finds it difficult to make a living in a society where there is so much dishonesty and injustice. When men no [illegible] ...feel the sting of poverty and can look forward to the material future with confidence then it will be an easy matter to turn their attention to religion. The churches to-day do not trust a man, he is compelled to pay for his seat, and in some churches he cannot enter the building until he has deposited his coin. Most of the department stores have more trust in their customers than the churches have in their members.

You have to consider people as personalities and not merely as members of your church. In the business world we find that a name is a better workman than a mere number. Factories no longer want hands, they want heads now, because the efficiency expert has shown them that a man who is on the payroll as John Smith will accomplish much more work that he would if he was merely a number on the payroll.

Scientific business management developed after the work of Darwin became familiar. Men in business used to study affairs in the general aspect; now they go down to details, just as Darwin did. The German army conquered France because the principles of Darwin's method of investigation were applied to the organization of the army, and the Germans when they went into France had a thoroughly efficient [illegible] ...while the French did not.

Efficiency means a higher percentage of result. System is not efficiency. You may have plenty of system and no efficiency. Big corporations have fine systems and little efficiency. They are often beaten out by smaller competitors. They are unwieldy. There are too many men needed to do the work of one man. I put in a claim for ten cents on the New York City Government to see what would happen. That claim passed through not less than thirty hands and cost the city not less than half a dollar before I got the money—and the ten cents wasn't due me anyhow. Where there are elaborate systems you will usually find things pretty well clogged up. You can have too much system, but never too much efficiency. Most firms have a rule-of-thumb method of doing things—clerk after clerk doing nothing else but keep tabs on other clerks. System is all right if it comes after efficiency, but there are a great many businesses systematically going to the dogs. Energy is not the main thing, there is, as a matter of fact, too much misplaced energy. We have tried hustling and crowding, but we have found out that mere speed does not accomplish anything. Efficiency does not mean more energy—it means making all energy count.

Experience is not knowledge. Knowledge is what comes from study. Most men are merely habits; they go around like the clock. Their brain has stopped working. Experience may be a handicap in many cases. Inexperience has often proved more valuable than experience. Inexperience gives enthusiasm; experience produces hesitation and conservatism. Inexperience has probably done more for progress than anything else. The man on the inside who knows all the details of his profession seldom makes any improvement in it. But the outsider, who is comparatively ignorant of the things he is trying to improve, is not deterred by knowledge of all the imaginary drawbacks, and pushes ahead, bringing out the invention that makes for progress.

Take bricklaying: Men have been laying bricks for thousands of years, and always went through the same movements. A few years ago a man who had never laid bricks took it into his head to study their operations, and the outcome was that he cut down the bricklayer's movements from eighteen to five. The average number of brick laid used to be 700 a day, now it is up near 3,000 a day. Efficiency experts have found out that differently built men are best fitted for certain kinds of work. A short man will do much more with a shovel than a tall man. Not so long ago we had the same kind of shovels for every kind of work; now we design the shovel to fit the work. We found through our experiments that if three men are given the work of two men, the work will not be done. The men will see that there is not enough work to keep them all busy, and they will rest frequently, saying, "This is easy; we can take our time." Two men will do the work much better, because they know the work is enough to keep them busy all the time, and they have to keep hustling in order to finish the job on time.

It is safe to make positive measurements for the actions of people. We know that 8 per cent of the population die by accidents every year. We know that the same number will die next year, for this percentage never varies. Insurance is nothing but scientific fortune-telling. They have figures which tell them just exactly what will happen, and they stake their money on the result. Insurance is the most solid business in the world because they know in advance what will happen.

A telephone company purposing to lay conduits will not take any chances. When they put down their wires in a new street or new section, they know almost to a certainty just what is going to take place in that neighborhood. They have figured out how population is going to travel and what sections are going to be filled up. They have prepared a secret map, under the guidance of expert engineers, which tells them the future of New York twenty years in advance.

The public as a whole is as regular in its actions and desires as the waves of the sea.

We know from statistics that one locomotive engineer is killed every day in the year. That has been the average for a good many years past, and we know that to-day and to-morrow, and the next day, and every other day thereafter one engineer will meet with a fatal accident. We know that there will be twenty-six suicides to-morrow, as there were that many to-day and the day before and every other day in the year. That is the average, and it does not vary. There are thirty murders a day in this country, and we know now how many people will be murdered during the next year. All this is scientific fortune-telling. Anybody who studies reports and statistics will find that one year's activities are just the same as another's. There is nothing original, and one man is exactly like another.

America Does Not Enjoy Life Enough, Says M. de Fouquieres

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The Parisian Arbiter of the Elegances Defends Luxury, Pleads for More Extravagant Entertainments and Deplores the Fact That Our Business Men and Our Working Classes Miss so Much of the French Joie de Vivre.

THE Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres, the Parisian arbiter of the elegances, here continues the witty and entertaining series of articles he has been writing for this newspaper.

To-day he compares the social entertainments of Paris and New York. He finds that the private entertainments of New York are admirable, but that we do not have enough public entertainments. He would like to see something like the Parisian "Bal des Quat'z-Arts" in New York. He wants to see the people of New York cultivate more of the true joy of living.

By the Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres

I AM asked to compare the entertainments of New York and Paris. Before everything else I would urge you to have more entertainments and to enjoy life more.

Life is short, therefore we must make it as charming as possible. An old French proverb says, "Courte et bonne," meaning something like "A short life and a merry one." Men since the beginning of the world have always given a great deal of time to pleasure, to fetes, to public celebrations and entertaining spectacles of all kinds.

In classic antiquity, as you know, the rulers and leaders of society were usually passionate sportsmen and great lovers of the theatre. They instituted the circus, athletic games and gladiatorial contests. Who has not read with thrilling interest of the wonderful races of the Roman charioteers?

In later times the kings of France took great pleasure in costume balls and masquerades. In those days kings and noblemen did not fear, as they would to-day, to go about the streets in the costume of a pierrot or harlequin. The adorable Queen Marie Antoinette of France disguised herself as a shepherdess, and the ladies of her court followed her example.

To-day luxurious entertainments are still in fashion, although newspaper critics would frown upon them. We ought to be glad of anything that adds to the attractiveness of life, for business should not be the aim of our existence.

Luxury is necessary in every society because it supports a vast number of people in many different occupations. If ladies of society did not wear feathers in their hats and lace on their dresses, what would become of the thousands of little working girls who make the joy and the gayety of Paris, and even of New York?

I know a lady in Paris who, through her extraordinary love of luxury, supports seventeen women, all of them working for the perfection of her elegance. One of them is busy with her hats, another with ironing her linen, a third with massage of the body, a fourth with the care of the face, a fifth with the treatment of the hair, a sixth with the care of the hands, the seventh with seeing that colors of the parasols are in harmony with the dresses, and so on. I will spare you the further recital of the list.

A grande dame must know how to be luxurious. She must know how to do so without having too much the appearance of it, and without offending those about her. She must show that simplicity and naturalness which are the indispensable conditions of true elegance.

Social entertainments have two principal objects—to enable men to amuse themselves and ladies to exhibit their attractions.

In Paris we have had social entertainments that are historical. The Princess de Sagan, mother of the Duc de Talleyrand, who married Madame Anna Gould, gave an especially famous costume ball known as the "Ball of the Beasts," at which everybody had to go dressed as an animal. The wife of a noted diplomat went as a goose, which she said was very becoming to her style of beauty. Prince Murat went as a peacock with a magnificent tail, forty feet long. My elder brother went as a leopard, and he remained on all fours most of the time in order to heighten the illusion and give pleasure to his friends.

This ball was very much talked about and regarded as most original. We have done better since then, and last Spring the crowning achievements of society were the two balls given by the Countess de Greffulhan and the Countess de Clermont-Tonnerre. Each was a veritable reconstruction of the Oriental life of legend and history. It is the greatest pride of my life to have contributed to the organization of these balls. That is doubtless the reason why I was asked recently to preside over a great "Arabian Nights Ball and Oriental Fete" in Madison Square Garden.

Also the Princess de Polignac in Paris I have mentioned cost 250,000 francs, a very large sum in France, where we do not count in dollars. Thirty-two hundred royal families were present. Among the assembly were all the Ambassadors of the Great Powers in Paris, wearing superb costumes. The Ambassador of the United States was present, and I remember that the appearance of his handsome figure, superbly costumed as a Venetian Prince, was greeted with a murmur of flattering admiration. Many American ladies came in magnificent costumes, and by the splendor of their jewelry gave us a high idea of American love of luxury.

I can best suggest the beauty of these Oriental entertainments by repeating the remark which her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia, aunt of the reigning Czar, made to me: "I have never seen anything so fairylike in my life."

France has not the monopoly of Oriental fetes, for Oriental fashions are to-day in vogue all over the civilized world. Last Summer at Newport Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., gave an Oriental fete of exquisite elegance. Oriental costume was so vikorously required that a great nobleman from Europe, who was visiting Newport could not attend, because he had brought only his black evening clothes with him.

And here I will give the man of society a useful hint. Never travel to-day without having an Oriental costume in your baggage. I always carry with me a beautiful costume, which a famous Indian Rajah gave me as a token of his friendship, and I have found it very useful on many social occasions.

Europeans speak of the magnificence of the entertainments in Paris and London, but they speak even more of the bewildering splendor of the entertainments of Newport. Oh, those Newport fetes! How they dazzle and stun one's imagination! I hope some day to realize the dream of my life and pass a whole season in that Summer colony, which we have heard is a little paradise.

Continually at Paris they talk to me of the splendors of Newport. The people lead there a life of luxury and pleasure not quite approached elsewhere in the world. The French newspapers have given a most intoxicating description of the great balls of Newport. They said that in the cotillions the gifts were of solid gold, and everything else was on a scale of proportionate splendor. I must say that at the entertainments I have attended in New York I have not seen this rather excessive luxury. Everything has been in very good taste. If they do not offer you gifts of solid gold they offer you excellent champagne and very fine cigars. New Yorkers hand out cigars of the finest brands with the same liberality that we Parisians offer cigarettes. The Frenchman only offers fine cigars on special occasions, just as he would reserve a rare vintage of wine for a few choice friends. We believe that fine wines and cigars are not appreciated by very young men.

What I have noticed especially in your houses is a most luxurious display of flowers. This is one of the most charming, and at the same time, most costly of luxuries. One of the prettiest of our old French songs says: "She has lived as the roses live, for only a morning." This love of flowers is a proof of the lavishness of American hospitality. A fine basket of orchids costs here $150, while the price in France would not be more than 150 francs, or one-fifth of the cost in New York. Yes, many more flowers are seen in New York.

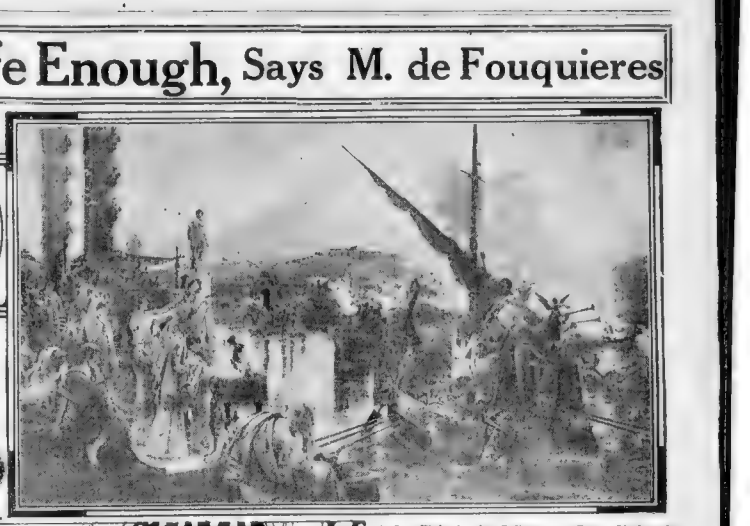
At American entertainments I have observed the very natural and unaffected behavior of the guests. They appear to amuse themselves without constraint and abandon themselves to the turkey trot with great earnestness.

I do not wish to slander my compatriots, but I must say that in the fashionable set they appear to have more stiffness than in the corresponding set in America.

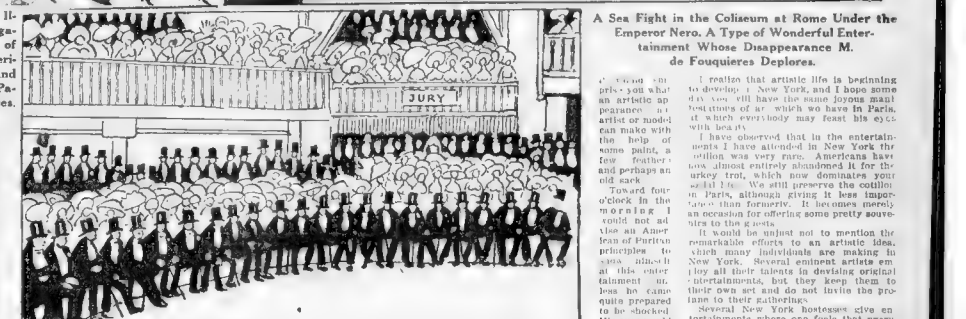
On the other hand, I find in the artistic circles and the popular balls of Paris there is infinitely more of the joy of living, more gayety and more unrestrained fancy than you can find in the corresponding classes of New York.

It would be impossible to imagine a more extraordinary and delightful entertainment than that which the real artist community of Paris gives every Spring under the title of the "Bal des Quat'z Arts"—"The Ball of the Four Arts."

Practically all the artists and students of Paris take part in this affair. Everybody's fancy dress. The imagination of each has full play in designing costumes. It is an exhibition of lovable folly, full of beauty and originality. Some of the artists wear really superb costumes, while others, being deficient in money and material resources, have to depend entirely on their originality to make themselves interesting.



At the "Quat'z-Arts" Ball—An Illustration from a French Magazine Revealing Manifestations of the Joie de Vivre Which Americans Are Supposed to Lack. And Above, M. de Fouquieres, the Parisian Arbiter of the Elegances.



"New York Austerely Enjoys Its Horse Show." A French Cartoon Which Reflects the Idea That Americans Take Their Pleasures Too Seriously.

A Sea Fight in the Coliseum at Rome Under the Emperor Nero. A Type of Wonderful Entertainment Whose Disappearance M. de Fouquieres Deplores.

Every one professes to know what an artistic appearance an artist or model can make with the help of some paint, a few feathers and perhaps an old sack.

Toward four o'clock in the morning I could not address an American of Puritan principles to upon what at this entertainment, unless he came quite prepared to be shocked. His eyes would see some very undraped spectacles, and his ears would be assailed by a very warm

What I realize that artistic life is beginning to develop in New York, and I hope some day you will have the same joyous manifestations of art which we have in Paris, at which everybody may feast his eyes with beauty.

I have observed that in the entertainments I have attended in New York the ovation was very rare. Americans have now almost entirely abandoned it for the velvet trot, which now dominates your social life. We still preserve the cotillion in Paris, although giving it less importance than formerly. It becomes merely an occasion for offering some pretty souvenirs to the guests.

It would be unjust not to mention the remarkable efforts to an artistic idea, which many individuals are making in New York. Several eminent artists employ all their talents in devising original entertainments, but they keep them to their own set and do not invite the profane to their gatherings.

Several New York hostesses give entertainments where one feels that every thing is conserated to art and beauty. Mrs. Philip Lydig, who is thoroughly imbued with the love of the past, succeeds in making her house a centre of good taste and true elegance. I desire for the prestige of the society of New York that it may have many pupils and imitators.

The dinner is a form of entertainment that has a special charm. It enables everyone to rest from his labors. Conversation at a good dinner becomes truly a pleasure. Some years ago a leading Parisian hostess, Madame Aubernon de Nerville, who always had at her table many artists and writers, used to keep a little bell by her side and gave the signals for her guests to take up the conversation. "Now I need hardly say that the [illegible] guest had thought up a few [illegible] interesting remarks. One [illegible] Madame Aubernon said to M. [illegible] Dena, 'Non monsieur, will you [illegible] that?' She did not [illegible] it that is near enough [illegible] to her.

Today we seldom ask for as much social effort on the part of our guests. But our guests demand an irreproachable culinary art, for that is the one indispensable condition of successful dinner parties.

In France we ladies sit down to dinner in general conversation. That, I am sure, is an element of gayety which has much charm for us. American dinners are in general less gay and brilliant, for usage requires that we should speak in a low voice exclusively with the person who we have taken in to dinner. She is sometimes charming, and then [illegible] a pleasure. She is sometimes [illegible] and then it is a duty.

In Paris the luncheon is an agreeable form of entertainment, for there men take part in it. But in the United States luncheon is a little social importance, for the men [illegible] appear at it. Business keeps them downtown.

We Frenchmen are astonished at the range spectacle of forty or fifty women lunching together at the same table. It seems to us that it must be a banquet of [illegible], at which the masculine sex is the object of cruel calumnies. After such a sight we are not surprised at the astonishing power which the feminine sex is assuming every day. It is time to defend ourselves if we do not wish to be intimidated.

In Paris, as in New York, entertainments have a tendency to grow smaller. When a hostess gives a great entertainment she must ask all her list of acquaintances, and that means a few charming [illegible] and others less interesting.

Many hostesses therefore content themselves with giving one great "tea" to the whole list and keep their dinners and other entertainments for a little chosen group of friends. "La creme de la creme." Such selection is necessary at a time when our acquaintance list increases continually.

Many people buy friends with money, for alas! we have all some charitable [illegible] that we must assist. In Paris, as in New York, [illegible] dancing open many doors for the social climber. It is hard to shut one's door to an accomplished [illegible] player, or a delightful [illegible]. This is one reason why society of today [illegible] some of its distinction.

I must hasten to add that money is far from playing the same social role in New York as in London. In London it is all powerful. New York and Paris have preserved certain social rules which are an honor to them.

If we ever let down the bars of our social standards, it must be in the cause of charity. It is right that those who help the poor and suffering, no matter for what reason, should receive their reward here below.

Why a Working Girl Cannot Live Decently on Less Than $9 a Week

HOW much money must a working girl earn in order to support herself in a perfectly decent manner? "Not less than nine dollars a week" says the Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, which, through its Newark committee, has been making an extensive investigation of the subject. And to show the courage of its convictions the company placed in effect on January 1 a new wage scale, providing a minimum of nine dollars a week for each of its women employes.

This committee dealt with the concrete case of the company's own girls and did not attempt to solve the problem presented by girls living under entirely different conditions. In certain localities a higher minimum wage than nine dollars a week would be necessary; in others a less amount would be sufficient to maintain a girl in a clean, healthful, self respecting manner and give her a reasonable share in the comforts of life.

A survey of the field showed that over half of the young women employed by the Public Service Corporation were receiving wages ranging from $4.50 to $8 per week. Inquiries were made of the girls themselves as to what it actually cost them to live. The replies varied greatly. In those cases where the young women were living with their parents or with relatives the item for board and lodging was not so important because a full measure of care was not always exacted. But in the case of girls who were thrown upon their own resources, who were without parents, or who were living away from home in order to be near their work, the expense of board and lodging was necessarily of first importance.

Taking a number of cases wherein the girls were not partially supported by their relatives, and where their wages were not turned over to the custodian of the family funds, it was found that board could be counted on to absorb from $4 to $5 each week. The item for clothing ranged from $1.25 to $2.00 per week. Laundry charges and incidentals, exclusive of amusements, easily accounted for another dollar weekly.

The case of a girl whom will call Miss B was a typical one. She was earning $8 a week. Her expenses for clothing [illegible] twelve months were as follows:

One Fall dress, including dress maker's charges	$ 20
One Spring dress	15
Two Summer dresses	10
One coat, to be worn two years, annual cost	12
Four pairs of shoes	16
Four hats	10
All other wearing apparel	20
Total for clothes	$103

The average cost of the girl's clothes were, therefore, $1.85 per week. Her total weekly expenses were $7.5 divided as follows:

Board	$ 5
Clothes	2
Laundry	50
Total	$7.50

And the girl was earning only $8 a week! What could she do in case of sickness, to say nothing of the necessity of a little recreation once in a while?

This margin is pitifully close and it would seem impossible to be more economical. Yet another girl, Miss B, also receiving only $8 a week, not only paid for her board and clothing, but kept up an insurance policy and saved enough for a liberal amount of recreation, including a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

Her annual expenses for clothing were as follows:

Two Winter dresses	$12
Three Summer dresses	15
Shoes	12
Hats	6
Incidentals	10
Laundry for year	28
Total	$76

Her weekly expenses averaged as follows:

Board	$4
Clothing	1.50
Insurance	1
Total	$6.50

The remaining $1.15 per week went for her summer holiday.

A third girl, receiving only $6 a week was fortunate enough to be living with a kindly woman who did her washing free and helped her with her sewing. Nevertheless her expenses ran alarmingly close to the danger line. Here is her budget for a week:

Board	$4.00
Clothing	1.00
Incidentals	50
Total	$5.50

Only ten cents a week for herself or for sickness and other emergencies! In fact, this girl said she could not even afford to attend church.

A fourth typical instance was that of Miss T., who received $7 a week. Her weekly expenses were:

Board	$4.00
Clothing	1.00
Insurance	1
Laundry	45
Total	$6.45

At the end of the week, if she denied herself all amusement, she had thirty cents left for a rainy day.

It was readily seen that such cases as these, which were paralleled by many hundreds of others, called for immediate improvement. It was seen that only by establishing a minimum wage scale could the company do for the homeless girl what the family does for the girl who has a home. And even to the girl who is partially supported by her parents the new rate will be a godsend to herself as well as to her family.

In the great majority of cases the expenses of the girls ranged from $6.75 to $8.60 per week. In nearly every instance where girls were earning less than $6 a week they were living with their parents, and so were not entirely dependent upon their own efforts for a livelihood.

An investigation of conditions [illegible] ently in Philadelphia by the Committee of Social Service of the International Federation of that city has resulted in the fixing of $7.20 as the minimum sum necessary for decent living. Dr. Simon N. Patten, however, has made an exhaustive study of the subject. [illegible] which he has published as a pamphlet on the Minimum Wage, and he declares that $7.20 is too low. He declares that from $8 to $10 is the lowest wage at which a self-supporting woman can lead a clean, decent, healthy life.

The opinions of Dr. Patten and other authorities, combined with the undeniable evidence resulting from its own investigations, led the Public Service Corporation's committee to recommend a flat rate of $9 a week as a minimum.

Some trouble is expected between the former $7.5-a-week girls and those who were receiving $8, owing to the fact that the former are raised $4 per week and the latter only $1, but this is a matter that will adjust itself in time.

The poverty stricken conditions uncovered by the committee's investigations were shameful. For instance, in a study hall bedroom that many girls would scorn for a clothes closet, let alone a sleeping room, were found two or even three girls living together. This meant a saving of a fraction of a dollar a week for each. Many of them would work until late at night doing their own washing and mending. Many more were denied even the occasional pleasure of a moving picture show.

In a daily grind like that how could a corporation expect good work from its employes? A girl living like that cannot prove efficient, even when employed as only a minor cog in the great industrial machine.

Officers of the Public Service Corporation regard the heavy additional expense which this advance in the wage scale entails as a good investment, for the girls are already beginning to show increased efficiency.

OPERA and CONCERT

LINA CAVALIERI BOSTON OPERA

(C) MATZENE CHICAGO
MARY GARDEN IN CARMEN AT BOSTON OPERA

LUCILLE WEINGARTNER-MARCEL IN AIDA BOSTON OPERA

MAGGIE TEYTE SYMPHONY HALL

A Good Teacher Can Develop a Poor Vo[illegible] and a Bad Teacher Can Ruin a Fair Voice, but [illegible] Great Voic[illegible] Are Natural Ones!

OPERA FOR THE WEEK

This afternoon, Weingartner orchestral concert.
Monday night, "Jewels of the Madonna," Edvina, Zenatello, Polese, Gay. Conductor Caplet.
Wednesday night, "Carmen," Mary Garden, Charles Dalmores, Mardones, Bernice Fisher. Conductor Caplet.
Friday night, "Girl of the Golden West," Carmen Melis, Zenatello, Polese. Conductor Moranzoni.
Saturday afternoon, "Aida," Lucille Marcel, Zenatello, Maria Gay, Polese, Mardones. Conductor Weingartner.
Saturday night, special performance "Louise," with Garden, Dalmores, Marcoux, Gay, Barnes.
Next Sunday, concert, Lina Cavalieri and Muratore, the French tenor.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

O[illegible] teachers. All music students have a terrible time choosing teachers. When they [illegible] seldom content. [illegible] ing fast [illegible] much. Something [illegible]

Here is an example:

Dear Mr. Johns: I [illegible] years old and am studying [illegible] voice which [illegible] as good [illegible] House [illegible] one [illegible] understand [illegible] [illegible] afraid if I stay [illegible]

[illegible] ing the [illegible] is not [illegible] and [illegible]

So [illegible] anybody [illegible] find a [illegible] offer [illegible] of the [illegible] are worth [illegible] timated. It is quite possible for a good teacher to [illegible] develop it into a fi[illegible] teacher to take a fair voice and ruin it completely.

[illegible]

[illegible] singing [illegible] every city several teachers who are known to have merit, wh[illegible] winning success. [illegible] teachers [illegible]

Having [illegible] or her [illegible] hardly [illegible] Do what [illegible] and experience [illegible] a good voice [illegible] they should [illegible] slice so that [illegible] stenography or housekeeping [illegible] other useful [illegible] yet time.

Miss Mary Garden [illegible] anxiously [illegible] responsible for [illegible] bad voices [illegible] Miss Garden has [illegible] with having a [illegible] voice [illegible] not true. [illegible] fine large beautiful voice [illegible] happens not to be so

Music Notes

Next [illegible] given in Jordan Hall [illegible]

[illegible] critics agree with such [illegible] opinion as followed the [illegible] Miss Julia Culp, the Dutch [illegible] gave her first recital in this [illegible] things were expected of Miss [illegible]

[illegible] the next time they hear her they may per[illegible] the attention no matter [illegible] to be on the stage [illegible]

GREENROOM NOTES.

[illegible] He positively [illegible] to [illegible] ish and American [illegible] by allowing the "Sir" to be [illegible] before his name on theatre pro[illegible] [illegible] according to the program, [illegible] comedy, "The 'Mind the Paint' [illegible] by A. W. Pinero. And Sir Arthur [illegible] ghted because he had written some [illegible] old plays, all more or less success[illegible]

[illegible] twenty desert Arabs with the [illegible] of Allah" company are learning [illegible] slowly. There is no accepted [illegible] of teaching them the language [illegible] have they a school teacher. [illegible]

[illegible] Ahmed Azoon says always [illegible] even if it is [illegible]

Mahle Arie—I should worry.
Hamid Abualizy—Tell it to Sweeney.
Mohmd Alirodim—Get you, Steve.
Ahmed Althizy—Do you get me?
Allie—You for me.
Adhambra—Quit your kidding.
[illegible]
Hamad Ane—I am a soldier.
[illegible] Mohatpulie—Holly gee.

[illegible] who gives the idea of "moth[illegible] Emma Dunn, who will play [illegible] Miss Dunn is young, her great brown [illegible] tenderness [illegible] young woman [illegible] parts of which she seems [illegible] lar, and yet she wonders [illegible] Mrs. Warren [illegible] and no [illegible] "Easiest Way" because she [illegible] away from the "mother" [illegible] Brady made her "Mother" [illegible]

[illegible] the famous [illegible] company, was [illegible] New Zealand, and is the only [illegible] his [illegible] and from [illegible] edge of Scot[illegible] customs. Mr. [illegible] in Australia [illegible] Walter Bentley, the Scotch tragedian [illegible] Mr. Hales came to the United States [illegible] was engaged by Mr. William A. Brady [illegible] King Sol in "The Shepherd King." [illegible]

CAVALIERI IS TO SING IN BOSTON

Soprano, Who Married Robert Chanler, to Begin Concerts with Muratore.

[illegible] Cavalieri is accompanied by M[illegible] famous French tenor, and the [illegible]

[illegible]

Program for Week

[illegible]
a. Sunset.
b. Cradle Song.
c. Night.
Mme. Lucille Weingartner-Marcel
F. Weingartner—Lustige Ouverture (Merry Overture).
R. Wagner—"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" Prelude.

HELEN LOWELL INDIGNANT.

Says She Wears "Red Peticoat"; Doesn't "Play It."

[illegible] said that I was playing the title role in 'The Red Petticoat,' said Miss Helen Lowell. 'Frankly I confess that in a stage ex[illegible] extending over twenty-five years [illegible] petti[illegible]coat I wear.

"It's a shame the way they have treated [illegible] meant much to a woman and she took [illegible] pride in them. That was when the petticoat was at the height of its popularity, when every woman considered her attire complete only when she wore a full white petticoat that had ruffles around the bottom and made a nice starchy sound when she walked. I am not quite old [illegible] remember the hoop skirts, but [illegible] as well, for you remember that bit of [illegible] Fearless the petticoat contemns his frowns, The hoop secures whatever it surrounds.'"

EUGENE YSAYE HERE.

To Give Recital Next Friday at Symphony Hall.

The last opportunity to hear Eugene Ysaye in recital in Boston this year will be in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon, which appearance has been specially arranged by Manager Mudgett because of [illegible] recital again.

Ysaye has arranged a very notable program. The first number will be the [illegible] but had to be changed owing to the fact that the piano score had been left in New York.

The third number will be Ernest Chausson's "Poeme" for violin, generally regarded as one of the most beautiful things in the literature of the instrument and [illegible] Mr. Ysaye will play a group of short pieces, Wilhelmj's paraphrase of Wagner's "Albumblatt"; his own "Lointain passe" and Saint-Saens' "Havanaise."

Bonci Appears Today.

[illegible] on March 2 [illegible]

MISS SCOTNEY THE STAR

She Will Open Tremont Temple Concert Course.

[illegible] Miss Evelyn Scotney [illegible]

Charlotte Grosvenor Recital.

Miss Charlotte [illegible]

[illegible] the first time in America, will be played in New York.

Will Sing Hebrew Melodies

Cantor Sirota of Warsaw will appear [illegible] Theatre this evening [illegible] last year [illegible] great audience with his singing of Hebrew melodies and operatic arias.

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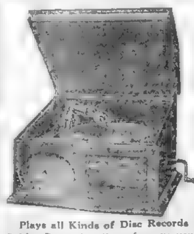

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Plays on Boston's List During the Week

Varied Attractions Coming to Theatres

B. F. Keith's.

St. James Theatre.

Globe Theatre

New Palace Theatre

Majestic Theatre

Gaiety Theatre

Shubert Theatre.

Castle Square Theatre

Park Theatre

National Theatre.

Premier Theatre.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Loew's South End.

Plymouth Theatre.

Colonial Theatre

Boston Theatre

Tremont Theatre.

Grand Opera House.

Scenic Temple.

Howard Athenaeum

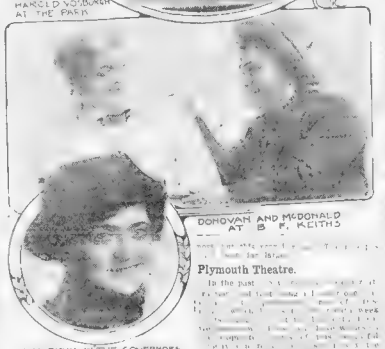
Waldron's Casino.

WITH VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE HOUSES

SIX players will appear in shows to be presented here during the week.

BILLIE BURKE AT THE HOLLIS

MARY MANN AND HAROLD VOSBURGH AT THE PARK



DONOVAN AND McDONALD AT B. F. KEITH'S

EMMA DUNN IN "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" AT THE HOLLIS, FEB. 24

Bernhardt Back ... Views Will Be Presented in Boston ...

Orpheum Theatre.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Dr. Jones' Lecture

Holmes' Travelogues

Balkan War Lecture.

COMING EVENTS

Author's Mother Was a Real "Bunty-Bunty" Brother "Dandy" Tells of the Play's Origin

Sandy's Mother Says Early at One Time He Was Her Favorite Boy

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

A ...

Success Unexpected

Mother Original Character

SANDERSON MOFFATT

SAVED BY HYPNOTISM.

Miss Anstin at Gaiety Pencemakes in Quarrel

New Play for Miss Burke

Andrews Diamonds

Same As Money--Only Better

A diamond always **commands ready cash** when you need the money. How much, depends upon its real worth; whether at a **loss** or a **profit**, depends upon what the owner paid for it in the first place. A diamond **bought right** can always be sold at a **profit**. This is where it will pay you to take advantage of our ability to buy and sell diamonds at **investment prices**. Diamond importers, trustees and individuals bring their diamond **bargains** to us and sell for **cash**. We in turn dispose of them at **bargain prices** which makes them sell **quickly**. It will pay you to **look over** our diamond values **every week**. We always have extra good values and frequently **most unusual** values. We have diamonds **priced right** at $10 to $1,000.

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CHILDREN'S TEETH ARE GOOD IN BOSTON

Statistics in Sc[illegible]
Defective M[illegible]
Most Am[illegible]

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Evenings at 8 Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2 Tel 462 Oxford

MESSRS. SHUBERT OFFER

The RED PETTICOAT

MUSICAL COMEDY
OF
NOVELTY and SURPRISE
WITH
HELEN LOWELL
And the Entire Original New York Cast Including Those Gifted Chorus Girls

LAST 2 WEEKS Beginning Tomorrow Night

EVERYBODY LIKED IT
"Bright with Fun" Globe
"Full of Novelties" Journal
"Audience Highly Pleased" Herald
"Decidedly Out of the Ordinary" Post

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Matinee and Night

CASTLE SQ.

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

5th WEEK — A Comedy of Overwhelming Mirth — 5th WEEK

Believe Me, Xantippe!

The Public Is Flocking to See

Believe Me, Xantippe!

The Funniest Play of the Season Is

Believe Me, Xantippe!

5th WEEK — SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE — 5th WEEK

Matinees Daily a. 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Tremont St

French Ticket Office 15 Winter St (Vorenberg's)

TONIGHT BIG THREE HOUR CONCERT. ALL SEATS RESERVED 10 CENTS AND 25 CENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

FROHMAN, HARRIS COMP. Lessees and Managers

The engagement of "The Garden of Allah" at the Boston Theatre, which is a limited one, and will shortly draw to a close, has attracted the public in large numbers. The beautiful of the surrounding, the wealth of scenery, the interesting and absorbing story, have not taken an irresistible appeal to those who love good drama. To fulfill the enormous demand for seats for the Washington Birthday performances Special four Matinees will be given on Friday, February 21.

EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP
MATINEES WED., FRIDAY and SAT., AT 2 SHARP
PRICES: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

The only appearance in Boston of Warner

SIROTA

FAREWELL WEEK—GOOD BYE TO

Mr. George Arliss

And the play that has broken the season's record for longest run, for largest attendance, the one great play that has been pronounced by Press, Public and Pulpit, as the most perfect, [illegible] and most edifying that has been presented in the past Century,

"Disraeli"

POSITIVELY THE LAST PERFORMANCES at the

Plymouth Theatre

NOTE—As it has been absolutely impossible to further extend this engagement, and in order to partially meet the enormous demand for seats, the management announces a

SPECIAL MATINEE Wednesday, Feb. 19th

In addition to the regular Matinees Thursday and Saturday

Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, a gala occasion, celebrating the

150th PERFORMANCE IN BOSTON

Beginning Monday, Feb. 24

ROBERT LORAINE

In a Comedy of Youth and Love by Rex Cooper Monroe, Entitled

"NOT FOR SALE"

With a Notable Assemblage of Players Including

Seats on Sale at Box Office Tuesday Morning, Feb. 25th.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS . . . . . LESSEES and MANAGERS

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

Last Matinees Wed. and Sat.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL

ZIEGFELD ALL-STAR CHORUS

ADDED FEATURES—WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTIFIER

CHING LING FOO

AND COMPANY OF 14 ORIENTALS

FEB. 24 Two Weeks Only WED. & SAT. MATS MAIL ORDERS NOW SEATS THURSDAY

A. H. WOODS PRESENTS

THE MIRACLE

CHORUS OF 100—ORCHESTRA OF 50

Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

TREMONT THEATRE

EVENINGS AT 8 Last Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

POSITIVELY LAST 8 PERFORMANCES

The Dramatic Masterpiece of the Generation

MILESTONES

By Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock

The Reigning Success of London and America

NEXT WEEK FEBRUARY 24

DIRECT FROM FOUR MONTHS AT THE

FULTON THEATRE, NEW YORK

"THE YELLOW JACKET"

WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST

The Most Unusual Play of This or Any Other Season

SEAT SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

GLOBE THEATRE THIS WEEK

A BIG HOLIDAY BILL

6th Week of New Policy NOW FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

Only Theatre in New England Offering a "Count Them" Bill of

SIXTEEN VAUDEVILLE

And World's Best Picture Program

Don't Miss One of These

JOE DE KOE TROUPE — BIG B. F. K. and "HIP"

THE "HUMAN JUGGLERS"

ARION QUARTETTE

Vaudeville Prize Singers

CLARK & McCOULLOUGH

The Eccentric Acrobatic Comiques

Irene & Bobby SMITH | WM. STELARO

FRANK LEMARK . KELLY & DAVIS

FRIEDMAN & CLARK

"THE WRONG MR. SMITZ"

THE HERCULEAN LANSINGS

AND OTHER "ALL GOOD"

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

BOSTON NEWSBOYS' BAND

Patrie Concert from 7:55 to 8:15 P. M. In Addition to the Regular Lengthy Bill

CONTINUOUS, 10 A. M. TO 10.40 P. M.

NOTE: NO REPEAT IN PROGRAM FROM 1.30 TO 4.40 AND 7.30 TO 10.40

COME EARLY =SEE ALL 16=

Morning, All Seats..... 10c, 15c
Afternoons, All Seats..... 15c, 25c
Matinee Sundays, 15c, 25c, 35c
Sat. and Sun. Nights, 15c, 25c, 35c

TONIGHT, 2 CONCERTS. 15-25-35c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

[illegible] MUSICAL CONCERTS, 3.15 to [illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Summer Home of Comfort." Washington, Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Performances Washington's Birthday.

America's Leading Dramatic Star

Late Premier of Louis Mesnier's Drama of The Gods and "The Hour of the Beast."

ROBERT T. HAINES

Supported by a Splendid Company, in

"The Coward"

A Condensed Version of His

George Broadhurst

Most Successful Comedy

"Bought and Paid For"

One Week Only! One Week Only!

The Famous American Prima Donna

MME. ADELAIDE NORWOOD

Last 3 Weeks in Boston

SEYMOUR AMELIA

FELIX & CAIRE

The Juvenile Wonders in

"THEN AND NOW"

Introducing Their Remarkable Impersonations of Bernhardt, Bowling Pool Player, Highland Fling, Dr. Cook, The Tramp and Dr. Angelus.

Long Live the Irish—Here's Two Real Ones

DONOVAN & McDONALD

In That Inimitable Comedy Classic

"My Good Old Friend"

A Bit of Soft Humor, Hot Air and Hard Shell" and "Mrs. O'Flaherty."

First Time in Two Seasons,

Madden & Fitzpatrick

In Their New Absolutely Original

"THE WANDERER"

A Christmas Story of Gaslight Life in Paris.

Under the Direction of Harry Weber

NORRIS' BABOONS

"EMPEROR" and "EMPRESS"

In an Amusing Monkey Pantomime

Time Most Interesting

BURLEY & BURLEY

"The Dude and the Soul."

First American Tour of the

WILLIS FAMILY

Keystone Musical Wonders on the Banjo, Mandolin, Cello, Bass, Violin, Xylophone and Drums.

SHARP & TUREK

The Chocolate Dandies.

WILL & KEMP

In Acrobatic Oddities.

Make one work and the others [illegible]

SUNDAY CONCERT THREE WONDERFUL ACTS, COMPRISING VARIOUS FEATURES OF VAUDEVILLE, INCLUDING MARIO AND DUFFY, MATTHEWS AND ST. CLAIR, BOBBY MATTHEWS AND AL SWEET, ADELAIDE AND HUGHES, THE BIMM FRANCIS, SPAIN AND LEE-WOOD, FARRELL AND OTTOLIN, [illegible]

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Under the Direction of [illegible]

FINAL WEEK EVENINGS AT 8:00 MATINEES AT 2:00

LAST MATINEES WEDNESDAY & (SAT.)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MISS

BILLIE BURKE

IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS

THE "MIND THE PAINT" GIRL

MONDAY, FEB. 24—LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

WILLIAM ELLIOTT & DAVID BELASCO Present

THE GOVERNOR'S LADY

THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE CENTURY

With the Wonderful Rosco Ebers and the Entire Original Cast.

EMMETT CORRIGAN — GLADYS HANSON — MILTON SILLS
EMMA DUNN — TERESA MAXWELL CONOVER — W. H. TOOKER
STARR KING WALKER AND 30 OTHERS

PRICES 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 No Seat Over $1.50

SEAT SALE TUES-DAY MAIL ORDERS NOW

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

JOE HURTIG Presents

SOCIAL MAIDS

THE BIG HURRAH SHOW

—WITH—

GEORGE STONE

WILBUR DOBBS — JOSIE KINE
JIMMY CONNORS — ETTA PILLARD
BILLY BAKER — MAY WILLIAMS

THOSE FAMOUS

BLONDES AND BRUNETTES

—AND—

JENNIE AUSTIN

2 Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8 P. M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 30

Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

Engagement Extended!

The announcement in these columns last Sunday that this attraction would appear in Salem and other New England towns was a little premature. This play will remain in Boston until Saturday, March 8.

DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Success

THE WOMAN

PARK

Prices 1.50, 1.00, .75 .50 Mats. 2 Weeks at Advance. Music To-day at 2:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

BOWDOIN

DAKOTA DAN

Summer Theatre.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Manory Street, Near Tremont Row

The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston

AA HOUSE

Love Makers' Burlesquers

Ladies at Matinees 10c.

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CLUB TALENT

For All Occasions Furnished by

Chas. "Sandy" Chapman

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BEST FEATURES

Prices 10—15—25

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Washington St. Opposite Waltham

MOTION PICTURES ILLUSIONS

Mats. 2.30. Eve's con. 7 to 10.30

Admission 10c, seats 20c.

At the Old Howard

Washington's Birthday Show Starts at 12.

Cherry Blossoms Burlesque

This Sunday Night at 7

AT THE OLD HOWARD

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Washington and Dover Sts., at L. Station. Ladies' Matinee every day, and seat 10 cents, except holidays

Rosebud Burlesquers

AND

GERTIE LECLAIR and her "PICKS"

This Week, Wrestling Wednesday Night.

Direction of GEORGE TLOHEY.

Geo. Sandela, the Greek Demon

vs.

Neil Olson, the Terrible Dane

Every Friday Night Amateurs

WATCH FOR THE HOOK.

EXTENDED Outing B.

This Sunday Night at Grand Opera House at 7. Three Hours' Continuous Show, nothing repeated. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BEST FEAT

Tours and Travels

NEW YORK 2.40

A NIGHT AND A DAY

BAY STATE LINE

[illegible] GEORGES [illegible]

To New York $2.50

"THE ROYAL INDEPENDENT LINE" OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK

COLONIAL LINE Pier Wash. St. Tel. [illegible]

MESSRS. SHUBERT AND WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENT

BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS

Bunty Is Not Only Pulling the Heart Strings of All NEW ENGLAND, but the Purse Strings as Well—And Wide Open, Too

Everybody wants to see Bunty, and we want everybody to see it. Hence these Bunty Prices:

EVENINGS AND SAT. MAT.

Orchestra 1.00 & 1.50 1st Balcony 50c, 75c, 1.00 | 2nd Balcony 25c, 50c

POPULAR WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Best Orch. Seats 1.00 | Balcony 50c, & 75c | 2d Balcony 25c, 50c

Special attention paid to mail orders when accompanied by check or money order. Owing to the extraordinary demand for seats we have been obliged to discontinue taking telephone orders, but our operators are always ready to answer your inquiry about best available seats.

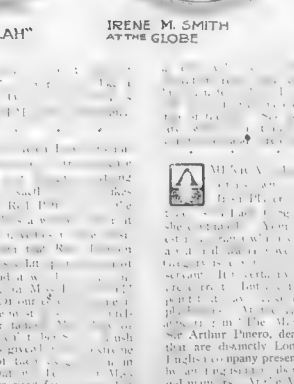
THE BIGGEST COMEDY SUCCESS BOSTON HAS SEEN IN 20 YEARS

NOW PLAYING AT MAJESTIC THEATRE BOSTON

Seats for 6th Crowded Week on Sale Tuesday, Feb. 19 ... Kept M. Get Your Seats Early for W[illegible]hington's Birth ... Matinee and Night

THEATRES

FLORENCE JOHNS IN "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" AT THE BOSTON



IRENE M. SMITH AT THE GLOBE

LOUISE MINK IN "THE RED PETTICOAT" AT THE SHUBERT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

H

[illegible]

Nothing could have been more [illegible] than the ces-

[illegible]

[illegible] Wed & S.

I

[illegible] Red Pet[illegible] [illegible] ges that lose much of the [illegible] in skilled hands. The best that [illegible] Lowell is not that she is always good for [illegible] but that she is always refined in her character [illegible] Of course, she amuses you—she is ridiculously funny—but he also makes a very definite appeal to your sympathies. Her Sophie Brush, grotesque and ludicrous, is also, in a way, a sad little person. Her mis-

[illegible]

A

[illegible] Pinero, dealing with certain phases of life that are distinctly Londonese. At the Tremont is an English company presenting "Milestones," a play written by [illegible] Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, their subject matter and manner. At the Majestic a Scotch company presenting "Bunty Pulls the Strings," a comedy by a Scotchman picturing Scotch people and their habits. At the Boston Theatre you will find "The Garden of Allah," a drama of the desert written by an Englishman, and at the Plymouth is "Disraeli," a drama of English life by an Anglicized—or rather a Londonized American, and acted by an Americanized Englishman. After this rather formidable list of foreign made and principally foreign acted plays we come to two American plays. "The Woman" at the Park and "Believe Me, Xantippe" at the Castle Square Theatre. [illegible] five of [illegible] The production does [illegible] reflects [illegible] pretends [illegible]

M

[illegible] talking [illegible] machine projects sound and [illegible] at the same time, [illegible] been said that the invention [illegible] perfects synchronized that the spoken word of the talking machine and the [illegible] picture are in complete unison. Mr. Kolb [illegible] times in [illegible]

T

[illegible] next dramatic [illegible] will arrive with [illegible] production of "The Governor's Lady," which will show in an epilogue [illegible] United States restaurant. In showing this scene Mr. Belasco naturally gave [illegible] attention to detail—a feature of his labors that distinguishes him from other producers. To complete the [illegible] are [illegible] permitted to smell real coffee as it [illegible] the big nickel percolators. That is realism.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

The Man Who Came Back

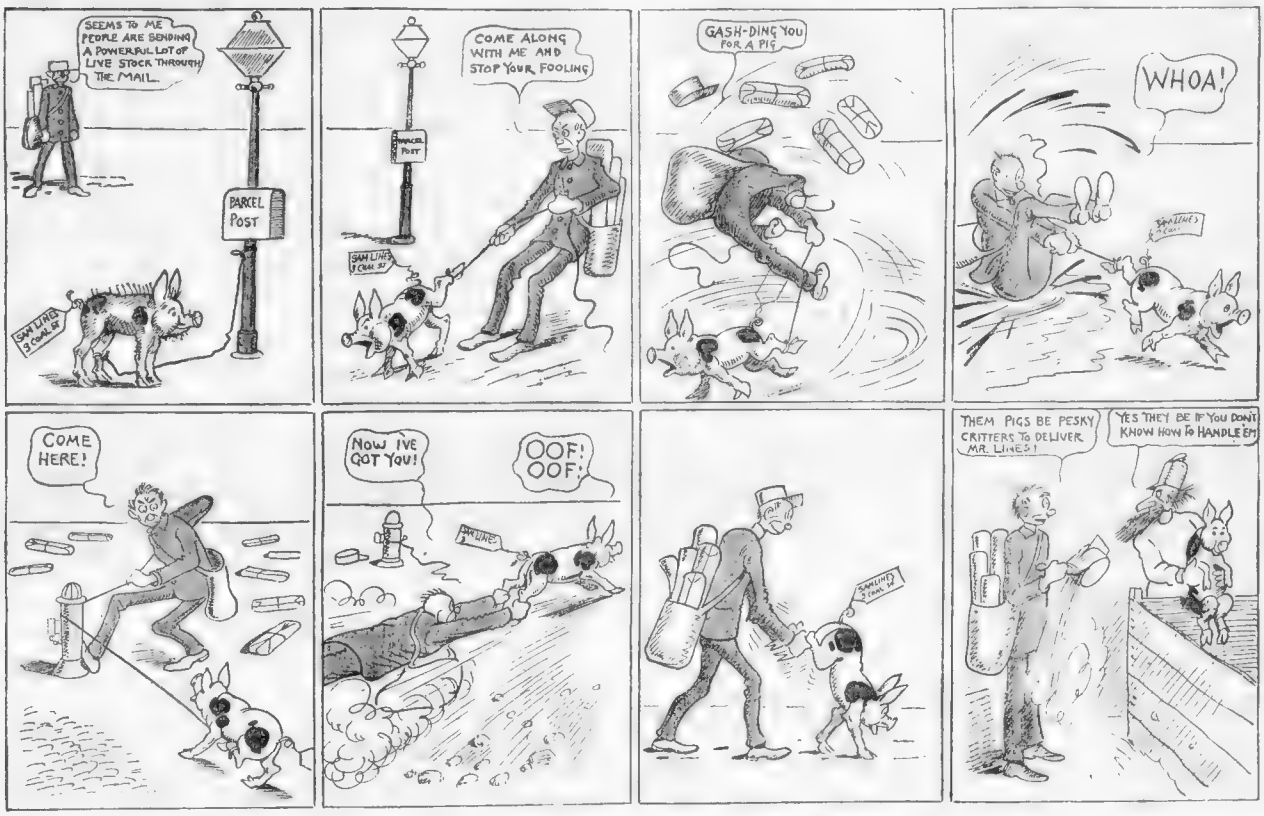
A Great and Fascinating Novel Begins in This Section of Today's

Sunday American

Parcel Post Pete--

He's Thinking of Taking a Parcel Post Graduate Course on the Farm

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Al Jolson's Back--at the Winter Garden

He's Making Barrels of Fun in "The Honeymoon Express."

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I'M married. Hub-ha. My wife's parents came, on the one hand, from Chicago, and on the other, from Virginia. Father-in-law always used to hang around Armour's stockyards out there. I never knew why he did it until he told me he was a bull. And mother-in-law (of course I don't call [illegible] mother dear, because there's no [illegible] in the law when she's around. Well [illegible] very prominent Virginia family. She's one of the Virginia Hams.

But we're settled now in our humble home on Fifth avenue—Brooklyn—and already we have the dearest little cat and dog running around the house. Only yesterday our cat had chickens, and how proud she was! When we first saw her with them she was pulling them out of the flat below us onto the fire escape. Of course we couldn't have her carrying those chickens around the house, so we just took them away from her and drowned them—in the kettle. [illegible] love it, they didn't taste bad at all [illegible] Sam Bernard went at the bones you could see that even he was grateful to the cat for "raising" the chickens.

I got my wife at Tausible's. Of course I might have done better at Lacy's, but I didn't have time to look any further. She still has the shopping bug. Can't keep her away from those department stores. I wouldn't mind if she'd only buy things we could use. Yesterday she came home with a carburetor, and I said "Roxanna, why on earth did you buy that thing there's no chance of getting an automobile, at least not before I get the last installment paid on your wedding ring." She said: "I know, but this was marked down fearfully cheap, and we might as well begin now and buy our machine piece by piece. Then we'll have the whole automobile before we know it." Then the other day what did she do but come home with a baby carriage, and I swear we haven't any use for that at all. She said she always liked to feel that she was on the safe side.

Now if Roxanna would [illegible] about [illegible] happiness my sleep. But one night last week she crashed into my head, ripped it all to [illegible] the back and yelled "Will two yards be about enough."

Still, I guess I shouldn't worry, as because things happen to other married men whose wives are as frightful, they are worse than anything a bargain fiend would ever attempt to get away with. A well known actor friend of mine, whose name I won't mention because he doesn't need the advertising, went home the other night, glanced through the parlor, and found his worse half on the sofa with a certain guy. He stuck his head through the window just as they were [illegible] "Oh, dearie, what do you think? He's going to vote our ticket!"

Well, just at that very instant a bee came along—it was one of those bees that fly by night in search of honeyed words, you know—this bee came along and paused at a very vulnerable spot on friend husband's physiognomy. Apparently this here bee didn't have any sympathy at all with intruders. Husband told me it didn't hurt very much when the bee bit, though. It was when it sat down—then the pain was excruciable, and his head reached that [illegible] string bean says.

Speaking of wives—[illegible] such interesting things, you know—I met a certain party's wife in the Park last Frida[illegible] I was [illegible] because thirty-[illegible]

This wife was sitting on a post hard by the road, [illegible] Just like [illegible] and I was [illegible] was [illegible] "Madam," I said, "[illegible] It is a [illegible] She never looked up from [illegible] deeply interested in reading [illegible]

So I said, with [illegible] "Excuse me, [illegible] I have here an antiseptic umbrella that will guard you against the ravages of the elements. Pray, accept my [illegible]"

But she never [illegible] Finally I became rather vexed, so I said, familiar like: "Mequcah," you see I recognized her "Mequcah [illegible] me." You know she has never had much [illegible] in life, and I am [illegible] for charitable.

Well, when I made that offer, without any change at all, mind you, she clambered down from her post on high and stood ready to deliver the goods. But just before the moment of impact I made one last request. I said, "Mequcah, won't you grant me the pleasure of first putting your two little fingers on either side of my fevered forehead, one over each noble brow, like that?"

Then for the first time she spoke. "Tell me, Al dear," she said, "what pleasure can it possibly afford you to have [illegible] do that?"

Mequcah [illegible] my boy. I said "[illegible] very well, you know, "it is a pleasure I just can't afford to be without it. I've got five hundred dollars in my hip pocket."

WHAT COMEDIANS ARE SAYING AT THE THEATRES

"I WENT [illegible]"
[illegible]

"H[illegible]

"W[illegible]

KELSO AND LEIGHTON

"I[illegible]

"WHAT [illegible]
"She [illegible]

MAURICE FREEMAN & CO

"MY mother-in-law [illegible]
"Let her take a [illegible]

"I WONDER what [illegible] time?"
"Well, I know [illegible]

"DON'T [illegible]

WOODS COMEDY FOUR

"I WONDER [illegible] ping the [illegible] down [illegible]
"[illegible] whose [illegible] lady [illegible] Christmas [illegible]

"DID old [illegible] lose [illegible] 'interest' [illegible] principal"

"Is [illegible]
[illegible]

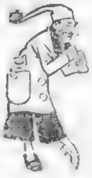
ALICE HANSON

"W[illegible] going to [illegible]
[illegible]

"WHAT [illegible]

"DO you [illegible]
"No [illegible] give me [illegible]
"Not just [illegible] father's gone [illegible]

BESSIE BURT & CO



"G[illegible] to the postoffice?"
[illegible] little one, I'm [illegible] way"

"T[illegible]

"H[illegible] clear"

"W[illegible] a Democrat"

"G[illegible]

"WHY did they dynamite [illegible] mountain road"
[illegible]

BLOOMQUEST PLAYERS

"WHAT'S the matter, have you had an accident?"
"No, I threw my shoulder out carrying the [illegible]"

LUNCH [illegible] CABARET GIRLS.

"I WAS [illegible]
[illegible] could find no means [illegible]
[illegible] thought it over

"WHY do you carry that lantern?"
"Because it lightens my work

JOSEPH AND MINNA ADELMAN

"THE colonel is interested in the Kentucky Whiskey Association, isn't he?"
I don't know about the association

MACK AND HAYES.

"DOES your sprained ankle give you much trouble?
"I should say so; every idiot I meet asks questions about it."

JAMES F. MACDONALD.

"WHAT do you think of the Culebra cut?"
"I never tried it. You see, I don't smoke a [illegible]"

"HOWDY, friend, don't I know you?
Are you buying or selling?"

BELMONT AND CARL.

"SAY, did you hear about the new white hope they've got to box Jack Johnson?"
No: who is he?'
The undertaker'

"HEY, let go of that bartender. Do you want to kill him?"
No, I'm just shaking him for the drinks

BRAAGER BROTHERS.

"YOU are the easiest man I ever met. Why did I ever marry you?"
'You have answered the question my dear

"AM I very sick, doctor?"
"You sure are; you have scarlet fever
"Just my luck"
Why couldn't you make it yellow fever? Then it would have matched the wall paper"

"DO you believe in big weddings or little ones?"
I should say the former were quite essential to the latter

FLETCHER NORTON AND MAUDE EARLE.

"WHAT made the Judge scratch his head?"
Just another attempt at judicial recall."

"HUBBY, put down your paper and let's talk a few minutes"
No, wifey, I don't feel like arguing

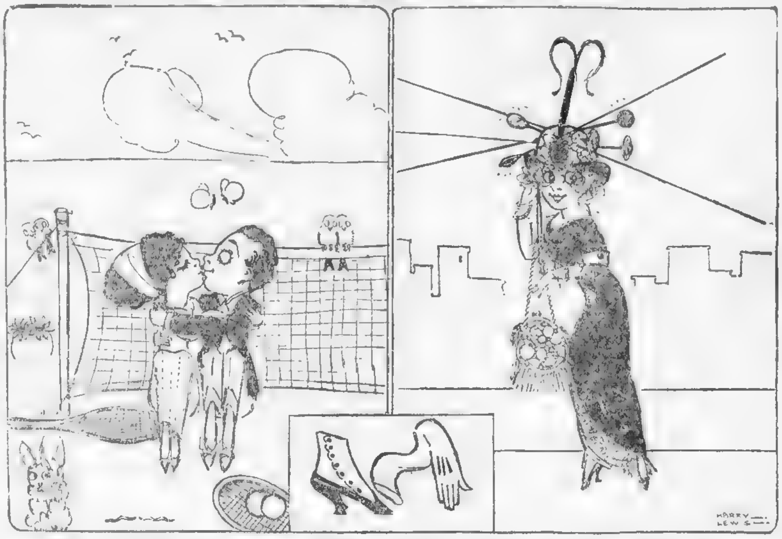
"DO you carry anvils in this store?
"Naw. That's the porter's job

"DO you believe in spirits?
"Nope. I'm a prohibitionist

"MY good man, I fear you always drink to excess"
"No, mum; I always drink to th[illegible] treatin

MAURICE WOOD.

ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS



Tennis Term—Love All

Women's Rights

Dressed to Kill

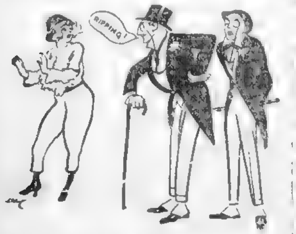
It Seems That—

By AARON HOFFMAN.

[illegible]

The right time
The people of New York will [illegible] Lent [illegible]
Thanks to Gaynor [illegible] looks as if the city will observe [illegible] hundred and thirty-eight [illegible]
The people will give up [illegible]
And the Interborough will [illegible] but how much we don't know
Before election Sulzer said [illegible] All they have to do is to ask [illegible] it to 'em'
And then after he was [illegible] asked for a [illegible] 'em McCall
Of course [illegible] Judge. If you don't believe [illegible] teenth [illegible]
Still [illegible] about subway [illegible] body was [illegible] has [illegible]
And [illegible] money to [illegible] money [illegible]
People [illegible]

[illegible]



is that Morgan [illegible] he wants about nine [illegible]
Then Gaynor comes out and [illegible] citizens criticise his position [illegible] tract proves that they are not wise
But there is where he is wrong
It proves that they ARE wise [illegible]
He says if we leave the Public Service Commission one they'll get good terms. And, believe me, they [illegible]

Wouldn't it be rather awful for a woman to be arrested on Fifth avenue for having visible means of support?
Slender women rather favor trouserettes, but stout women unanimously pronounce them "tear-able."

Novels That Instruct

Read these thrilling tales—enjoy every one of them—and at the same time absorb information that would otherwise be acquired only at the cost of years of laborious study. Fiction that is full of facts. Facts that are cheek by jowl with fiction. Get an education without knowing it.

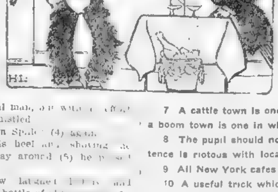
No. III—THE SALTED MINE
A Romance of Colorado

"I[illegible] the West, where the [illegible] words [illegible] stranger with a long, drooping moustache [illegible] peculiar [illegible] words [illegible] (1)
As no notice was taken of [illegible] stranger with [illegible] moustache [illegible] words [illegible] brim [illegible] they breed [illegible] (2) [illegible] boob." (3.)
A horrible scowl distorted the features of the tall man, but with an effort he controlled himself and whistled
"You'll [illegible] hear of Six-Gun Spale (4) again.
Then he turned upon his heel and, shoving the revolving door the wrong way around (5) he [illegible]
[illegible] Chauncey Destew laughed [illegible] knocked off another bottle of champagne (6)

The long howl of a coyote rang out through the [illegible] of Purple Pup, a cattle town of Colorado (7.)
At the sound, Chauncey Destew started violently
"[illegible] in pain," muttered the young tenderfoot "I must [illegible] to his aid"
Stumbling over sleeping miners, decks of cards, cases of champagne, piles of gold dust (8) and the other debris of a successful mining camp, Chauncey hastened toward the place whence came the cry
As he stepped upon the face of a sleeping prospector, the man awoke and, with a cry of recognition, exclaimed "If it ain't the little dude I saw in New York!"

[illegible] recognized the wild Westerner [illegible] a moment in the gilded [illegible] (9) in New York [illegible] quickly he realized [illegible] Spaler [illegible] friendly [illegible]
[illegible] Chauncey [illegible] hit Six-Gun on the dome with it. (10.)
[illegible] Westerner subsided with a gurgling "from [illegible] and Chauncey started after [illegible]
[illegible] show nothing [illegible] the skeleton of a coyote [illegible] skeleton of a man. A silver [illegible] "Chauncey [illegible] (11

1 A deservedly popular phrase and one that a would-be expert must learn to use with proper emphasis.



2 Evidently a young man of exquisite taste.
3 A boob is a—a—well, as Tad says, "A boob is an awful thing."
4 A "six-gun" man is one who fires three at a time from each hand.
5 Thereby showing his independence.
6 Evidently Chauncey is a gay dog.
7 A cattle town is one in which cattle are kept, as a boom town is one in which a boom is kept.
8 The pupil should note these carefully. This sentence is riotous with local color.
9 All New York cafes are gilded, at least in stories.
10 A useful trick which the novice should practice.
11 You can draw your own conclusions.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

Try to answer the following questions on "The Salted Mine" and see if you have learned anything.
Q.—What has the title to do with the story?
Q.—What is the population of Purple Pup?
Q.—Can a grizzly bear kill a rattlesnake?
Is Woodrow Wilson a Democrat?
Where does all the sand in Nevada come from
What is the eastern limit of the Wild West and what makes it wild?

CHERRY VALLEY NOTES

By Old Joe Bigger.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company [illegible]

CLATF YOUNG [illegible] lers that dew [illegible] much in Winter [illegible]

[illegible]

Don[illegible] funny tew [illegible] drinkin' [illegible]

[illegible] wuz charged

When a [illegible] creases [illegible]

Mary Dixon [illegible] a tipewriter with her nose after she got both of her arms off by the [illegible] sez that she [illegible] trained herself so that when she wants a doub[illegible] letter she [illegible]

Over at [illegible] who wouldn't [illegible] into a house [illegible] it wuz fumegated becaus the family [illegible] moved out hed triplets

Ed Elliott hez a way of pertectin his umbrel. When he leves it for a minit he takes off the detachabel handel and puts it in his pocke

Maria Spencer hez bot a hors hair brush tew bring her husband tew his senses when he hez them nite mare fits uv his'n.

The snow storm in our home talent play Saturday nite wuz so life-like thet Hiram Plotts hed tew take off his shoe and itch his chilblanes

The county sealer of waits and measures made our storekeeper throw out all his scales becaus they wuz short. They hed bin friends for years, but this wuz a partin' uv the weighs

THE GOAT GETTERS—By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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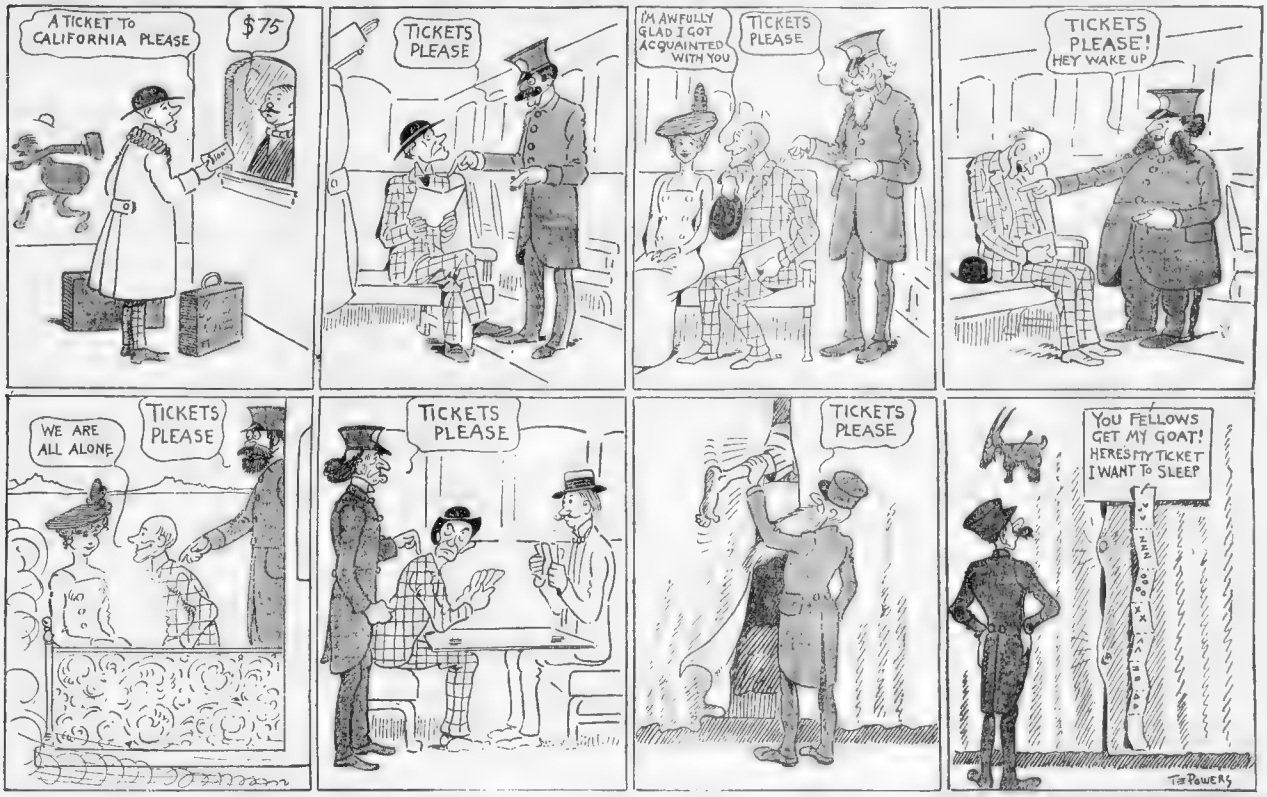

Sammy's Schooldays

By J. J. LEIBSON.

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MONDAY—Ma is awfull glad I got promoted. I aint so happy. I got a lott of the new books we gota studdy.

One of them is full of hard pomes I cant understand them you gotta look at the notes in the bak of the book just like the answrs in the bak of the rithmetic.

Jim Moseman is got a littel red mark on his face. He's glad because he thinks its a measle and he's gona get off from school.

TUESDAY—I wish I coud draw like Herb Lasher. He makes lotsa money drawing blue pikchers on your arm like I once saw on a tatooed man in a show.

He drawed me a star for a cent. A eagle coste a nike!

Last night ma gave me a bath and made me wash off all my pikchers and I only had them too days.

I lost eight cents wurth in less then a minit.

No wunder pa is allways kiking becaws ma is extravegant.

Jim Moseman is awfull dissappointed. He lost his measle.

WEDNESDAY—Done my first copybook lesson today and dident try very hard. When teacher seen it she got mad and sent it home to pa.

Pa was sore. He said he aint ejukating me to be a bookeeper in a Chinese lawndry. Then he wrote a note to teacher.

Had a lesson in fisikal jography and teacher explained about wind wich she said was mooving air.

Bob Ballard got a failure. He askt teacher who pushes the air.

THURSDAY—When teacher seen pa's note she punisht me and said I was doing sumthing seerious forjing pa's name. She wouldn't beleeve pa done it.

Joe Mead behind me is allways slinging ink on my paper. This morning he made a good shot but he dont know it.

Had a tuff exampel in desimels and I was the only boy had it right. The others dident know ware to put the desimel point.

I dident neether but Joe's shot was luky for me. Teacher thought I done it.

Robbie Crosby is studdying the new books awfull hard. He allredy knows sum of the lessons we dident get yet.

He's allways doing sumthing he dont have to. Harry says he once seen him reading the prefis of a book wich is way in frunt and aint got nuthin to do with the story.

FRIDAY—Teacher says the Panama Canal will soon be finisht and North America will be cut off from South America.

Jim Hicks is skared. He's afrade we'll flote away and bump into Europe.

Susie belongs to a seekrit sussiety in high school just like us boys.

Last night they had a meating in our house and me and Harry was hideing so we could lern their seekrits.

Gee they do it diffrent. Evry girl had a seekrit to tell sumboddy about another girl.

Had a hard lesson about Asia. We gota remember the exsports of evry country and their nearly all diffrent.

Only one of them is the same in evry country. Its sumthing called electra.

JUST FOR FUN

Frank Fogarty, the Irish Duke in Vaudeville, Tells These

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CASEY say Dr. Pill leaving Doolin's house in a hurry.

"What's the rush, Doc?" asked Casey.

"I've another patient further down the street, Casey, answered the medico.

"Ho, ho!" chirped Casey, "killin' two birds wid one stone, are ye?"

* * *

THE stern Judge looked down on Hickey.

"Hickey, you are before me again. The last time you were here you promised to reform, but there seems to be no hope. To jail you go! There's no other way. I see the villain in your face."

"Sure, be easy, Your Honor, that may be a personal REFLICTION."

* * *

HALOHAN was on his way home one night in company with Murphy. In passing through an empty lot Halohan stumbled over a sawed-off post, and went down in the dirt like a ton of bricks. He sat up and rubbed his barked shins.

"'Tis the sole wish of Mathew Jay Halohan that that post be sint to the lower regions."

"'Twould be better to wish it to some other place," said Murphy, "for what's the use of takin' chances of running against it again?"

* * *

MRS. JONES had had trouble with her son, Hector. Heck had a bad cold and Mrs. Jones suggested that he take some pills before going to bed. Hector set up an awful roar. "No pills" for him. Mrs. Jones hit upon a bright idea.

She took a small pear and secretly stuffed a few pills in it and gave it to the boy. Presently she said:

"Hector, have you eaten your pear?"

"Yes, mam," said Hector. "I eat it all—all 'cept the seeds."

* * *

WHILE O'Brien was on his way home one day he thought he would take a short cut across Farmer Watson's hay field. He had reached the middle of the field when he was startled by a fearful roar behind him and, looking over his shoulder, saw the farmer's prize bull rushing up behind him. Without taking to his heels, he ran for dear life.

"If I can only make that fence!" he said, as he tore along. Just as he got to the fence the bull got to him with a perfect rear end collision. High, higher in the air went the spinning O'Brien, and on the descent he landed, in a bruised and punctured heap, on the other side of the fence.

Getting to his hands and knees he faced the bull. It was pawing and tearing up the ground at a great rate, whereupon O'Brien smiled sadly, and said:

"Faith, if it was not for the love I have for sapin' and me humble self, I'd be thinkin' that ye chucked me over the fence [illegible]."

* * *

ON his deathbed a [illegible] and said:

"Pat, my boy, [illegible]."

"Never mind, [illegible]," said Pat, [illegible] who knows—perhaps [illegible]."

* * *

KELLY [illegible] and put [illegible] a new pair of shoes.

He had hardly put [illegible] when [illegible] asked to [illegible].

"I shall [illegible] until I WEAR them for a day or two."

The Underworld Under the Searchlight

HOW TO HOLD UP A MAN.

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SOME might assume that we refer to a man under the influence of liquor, but that assumption is erroneous. The first things requisite for correctly and formally holding up a man are a dark street, a home-made blackjack, and the man.

A very handy blackjack can be made by dropping a small can of salmon (unopened) into the toe of a stocking. We might suggest a small bottle of beer enveloped in an embroidered bag, but that might give some wag an opportunity to perpetrate a wheeze about drink going to one's head.

Next, select a night when the stars are not shining and it is cloudy, for on those nights the street lamps and lights are generally out.

After that you must pick out a man. Be sure that you get one with a soft head. This can be readily ascertained by stopping your prospect, asking him to take off his hat and pressing the thumb of each hand into his scalp. If, when withdrawing your thumbs, there is a suction you know at once that the man is ripe enough to pluck. Give a low whistle to your pardner a few blocks below, and this will be a signal for him to get out his can of salmon. If, on the other hand, the man's head offers resistance and your thumbs become callouses in your attempt to test his noddle give another low whistle, which will be a signal for your pardner not to hold up the approaching gentleman.

Naturally, the first thing a man will do after throwing up his hands is to see if you are the janitor of his flat or a bill collector. When he satisfies himself that you are not he will scowl, and that is a signal for you to commence.

Go through all his pockets rapidly. If it is a Saturday night, feel in the left armhand and in the shoes also, for many have a habit of concealing money in varied parts, to keep it from prowling wives who have a habit of going up in the dead of the night to search pockets.

Some men that you hold up you will find very fearless. It is very easy to tell them this class, however. After you say "hands up," and [illegible] a shocking blow on the jaw or feel a kick [illegible] you know at once that you have met [illegible] man. Do not insist on holding such a man up, for he might insist on holding you down.

Next week we will tell about the "Card Sharpers—How They Work." Money to suppress this article must not be received at the office later than Tuesday noon.

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Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

How a Policeman Was Robbed of His Warrant

An Amusing Scene from Carlyle Moore's Successful Farce, 'STOP THIEF!' Published by Permission

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JACK DOOGAN, a crook, and his pal Nell a, whom he is going to marry, hear of the approaching marriage of James Cluney and Madge Carr, a wealthy society couple, and plan a daring daylight robbery. Nellie gets a position as lady's maid to the prospective bride, and this paves a way for Jack to enter the house on the wedding day so they can gather up the presents and make their getaway. The day of the marriage arrives, and the guests assemble in the Carr home.

Carr, the bride's father, is very absent-minded, and is constantly mislaying valuable gifts. Nellie steals a ruby ring, the bride's present from her father. When the ring and several other things are missed it is decided to send for a detective to watch the valuables. Nellie hears of this, becomes frightened, and drops the ring in Cluney's pocket Doogan appears, and poses as the detective after he and Nellie have "stalled off" the real detective

When Cluney finds the ring in his pocket he fears that he has inherited kleptomania. He implores Doogan to watch him, and then introduces Doogan to the family as an old college chum. Things continue to disappear and some of them turn up in Carr's pockets. Carr becomes convinced that he also is a kleptomaniac. Carr and Cluney are neither aware of the other's affliction, however. Carr has made a loan to a friend, Jamison, and takes Steel common stock as security. This stock, together with some Steel bonds, is in the safe. Doogan rifles the safe and takes out the bonds, leaving the safe open. Cluney comes in and examines the open safe with his friend, Dr. Willoughby, for fear that some valuables may be missing. When they find the bonds missing they decide to close the safe at once, for fear the family will think them thieves. In the excitement they forget to return the stock to the safe. Doogan, in order to facilitate his business, hits on a scheme to learn where all the valuables are in the house Still posing as a detective, he calls all the household into the living room

DOOGAN—Now, I don't want any one to leave this room until I've said a few things

CLUNEY—What are you going to do?

DOOGAN—Ladies and gentlemen, If I am successful in finding the [illegible] it would [illegible] and tell me exactly [illegible]

MRS CARR—Well, I never—

DOOGAN—No, I don't want any one to leave the house, but, then it will be necessary to call back the servants and will keep you all here [illegible] I'll take your word for it.

JOAN—Well, I never—

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

JOAN—No [illegible]

JOAN—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

CAROLINE—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

MRS CARR—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible] invoice and I will keep a duplicate so that I'll be sure [illegible]

JOAN—Well, I never—

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

JOAN—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

CAROLINE—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible]

MRS CARR—No [illegible]

DOOGAN—No [illegible] Mr. Cluney

MRS CARR—Mr. Cluney? Good gracious, no! My husband

DOOGAN—Your husband—Lord, there's two of 'em!

MRS CARR—What's that?

DOOGAN—Nothing—nothing at all—it's too bad

MRS CARR—Too bad. He's just as innocent [illegible]

DOOGAN—I [illegible] to Mr. Carr

MRS CARR—Mr. Carr? Why, you are a—a—I never—I'll report you to headquarters. If this [illegible] get out, it would simply ruin us—do you understand?

DOOGAN—I get you

MRS. CARR—You will keep everything to your self?

DOOGAN—Sure. I'll keep everything myself

MRS. CARR—Now, Mr. Doogan, on your word of honor, you won't call in the police?

DOOGAN—Take it from me, whatever happens I won't call in the police

MRS. CARR—Oh, my pet chocolate pot. I'll hide it in the pantry before it disappears with the rest of the things (*Goes out with pot*)

DOOGAN—Now I'll have to steal those bonds all over again. Two of them in the same house. I'm the head keeper in a lunatic asylum. This is the limit (*Nell enters with suitcase*) Are you all set?

NELL—Sure. I've got all the stuff in here. Now don't let's take any wild chances. Hurry!

DOOGAN—How will you make your getaway?

NELL—I'll be all right. I'll meet you at Turks Head in ten minutes. I want to grab me a sealskin before I leave. Go on, beat it

(*They separate to finish their clean-up and Jamison appears with a bunch of money to pay back the loan Carr made to him and get the stock he had left as security. The stock can't be found, of course, as Dr. Willoughby still has it in his possession Jamison leaves in anger, threatening to return immediately with a policeman and a search warrant*)

MRS. CARR—William, our honor is at stake. We must either find Mr. Jamison's certificates or made up his loss if it costs us every dollar we possess

CARR—I'm willing I'll do it

MRS CARR—Well, then, do as Mr Jamison says right here and find the property is cleared up You install it in stock and see this thing through. Got your suitcase, Nell? No, you don't Give me that. You'll stay right here until we find out where these things have gotten to. Now I'll put this where you won't find it (*Carr goes out with suitcase Doogan follows to door, dazed*)

NELL (*entering*)—Jack, how did he get that suitcase

DOOGAN—Never mind how he got it. You follow him and plant it the minute he lays it down. (*Nell hurries out*) Just think! I let that boob take that satchel right out of my hands

DR. (*entering*)—Watch here at the door. I want to see if this safe is open so I can get this stock back where it belongs

DOOGAN—Yes, you'd better do that. The fellow who owns it was here Everybody in the house was looking for it.

DR.—It's open—good! You say Jamison was here looking for his stock?

DOOGAN—Yes, and Carr is as sore as a boil You'd better go and square it with him

DR—Where is he?

DOOGAN—He's upstairs

DR—I'll go up and see him. Now don't go away until I get back, will you? (*Exit.*)

DOOGAN—No, I won't go away, I'll break all the speed records, that's all. Gee, I'm forgetting the suitcase I'm a peach of a thief, I am.

NELL (*entering*)—Here it is, Jack I grabbed it the minute he laid it down

DOOGAN—Did you get the money in the closet?

NELL—Yes, I've got it, and the sable furs and sealskins in the steamer trunk

DOOGAN—I'll check them off What about the trunk?

NELL—I lowered the trunk from a window with a rope It's in the back yard. I'll throw it over the fence and get a taxi and bring it back with me Now you go on and beat it, Jack, and I'll get out the back door

DOOGAN There's a lot of good stuff around here, Nell. We ought to have a van

"Ye gods, I've Lost My Warrant!"

Make out an inventory of everything we own while I go and hunt for that stock, and I'll find it if it's in the house

CARR—Inventory I'm ruined. Now they'll find out at I've been and the place

(*Doogan goes from closet with suitcase in big and, and is about to go out door when Carr calls, stch*)

CARR Oh, you were going to leave us in the lurch, eh? No you don't. oYu're going to stay right here and help me make out an inventory

DOOGAN—Inventory? Me? Why, I'm no expert at that

CARR—Well, you'll have to do it. Come on, get busy

DOOGAN—Oh, I'll get busy all right, but I'll have to get a couple more helpers I want to get off my hands

NELL—Jack!

DOOGAN—It's a crime to stop stealing when everything is coming so easy for us

NELL—But you promised, Jack, that this would be the last trick

DOOGAN—And I'm going to keep my promises Turks Head in ten minutes Don't forget

NELL—I won't (*She goes out*)

DOOGAN (*as Carr enters counting roll of bills*—What are you doing with that money?

CARR—It's mine

DOOGAN—Well, you didn't declare it on this list of valuables

CARR—Well, I was going to include it in the inventory I am making for Mr. Jamison

DOOGAN—Why, Jamison has no right to that money

CARR—Hasn't he?

DOOGAN—No. If you haven't got it you can't include it in your inventory, can you?

CARR—That's so.

DOOGAN (*takes money from Carr*) I'll mind it for you.

CARR—Will you? That's very kind of you. Well I must go on with my work (*taking inventory*) One telephone—

DOOGAN—Five hundred dollars in hand

CARR—One bridal bouquet, one door knob—

CAROLINE (*rushing in*)—Police! Police! The police are here

SERGEANT (*pounding on door*)—Open in the name of the law (*Door is kicked open—sergeant three officers and Jamison enter*)

JAMISON—This is Mr Carr He is robbing my valuables and my money

SERGEANT—O'Malley, watch the door

O'MALLEY—Yes, sir.

SERGEANT You, [illegible] door I have a search warrant

DOOGAN—A search warrant! Good-bye, sunburst (*Puts sunburst on Caroline*)

SERGEANT (*reads warrant—Count and city of Providence In the name of the people of the State of Rhode Island—to any policeman of said city, proof of affidavit having been made—*

CARR—Don't serve that warrant, Jamison. This Inventory will insure you against loss

DOOGAN—That isn't the Inventory—here's the Inventory

JAMISON—Insure me against loss—that's all I want.

(*Doogan takes warrant from sergeant at the same time dropping the wand. He stoops to pick it up, and says:*)

DOOGAN—Allow me

SERGEANT—Stop that None of your tricks with me. I'll pick it up

DOOGAN—Suit yourself

SERGEANT—Everybody must be searched

MRS. CARR—Stop them, somebody—Mr. Doogan.

DOOGAN—Wait a minute. You haven't served the warrant yet

SERGEANT—I'll serve the warrant all right I'll read it to you (*Opens warrant and reads*) My home and personal effects, all furniture, office box—ye gods, I've lost my warrant!

The Wit of the Week, by Up-to-Date Joke Makers

Probably Did.

WIFE—This is certainly a [illegible] on [illegible] HUSBAND—Yes, I've [illegible] the world over.

Any Old Number.

JONES—To whom shall I [illegible] CLERK—[illegible] extension, [illegible] I don't know [illegible] on the [illegible] motor.

The Only Way.

Is that ASHLEIGH—You wouldn't have the wasp by Miss Roxy for her money

I should you, Upson

Upson Downes—How else can I attract pretty?

Just the Time.

But the [illegible] It proves [illegible] He says [illegible] subduing pet dogs now. one they'll [illegible] interestedly)—Oh, isn't that [illegible] what I'll [illegible] Hubby [illegible] astonishing [illegible] tate things [illegible] have it [illegible]

With Such a Servant.

"My! To think that I am paying thirty dollars a month for my massage!"

Turning the Tables.

IN some cases counsel receive answers to questions which they had no business to put, and these, if not quite to their liking, are what they justly deserve. The following story of George Clarke, a well-known negro minstrel, is a case in point. In one occasion, when being examined as a witness, he was severely interrogated by a lawyer

"You are in the minstrel business, I believe," said the lawyer

"Yes, sir, I was the [illegible]

"I don't, rather a low calling"

I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

The lawyer fell into the trap

"What was your father's calling?" he inquired

"He was a lawyer," replied Clarke. In a tone that sent the whole court into a roar of laughter as the discomfited lawyer sat down.

Papa's Bright Prospect.

CHARLIE—Do you think your father will consent to our marriage?

Mabel—Of course, papa will be sorry to lose me.

Charlie—But I will tell him that he will gain a son instead of losing a daughter.

Mabel—I don't believe you'd better say that, dear You see, papa has three such sons staying with him now, and I'm afraid he's a little touchy on that point

Help Himself.

THE modern Romeo helped his Juliet to descend from the vine-covered balcony.

"Dearest," he called, when she had climbed into his big motor, "shall we take away the rope ladder?

Just then the upper window was raised and the old man leaned out. "Just you leave that 'ere ladder where it is, young feller," he said "I've got a couple more darters I want to get off my hands"

Congratulations.

MR HENPECK Are you the man who gave my wife a lot of impudence?

Mr Scrapper—I am.

Mr. Henpeck (shaking) You're a hero!

Hard on Lawyers.

THE dean of the law department was very busy and rather close The telephone rang

Well, what is it?" he snapped

"Is that the city gas works?" said a woman a soft voice

"No, madam," roared the dean this is the University Law Department."

"Ah," she answered, in the sweetest of tones, "I didn't miss it so far, after all, did I?

And the weary dean chuckled all afternoon

Editor's Scrap Book

MRS SOUFFLE has scrambled egg for breakfast at her up-to-date boarding house. She puts one egg on the table and the boarders scramble to see who gets it

Well, anyway, Hipe Cronk says if Jim Thorpe don't make good on the diamond this Summer the Giants may be able to use the Indian to scalp tickets if they play in the World's Series next Fall

Arabella Splinster is inclined to be a little bit nifty these days because some one sent her an axe through the parcel post. What made her mad was the inscription on the handle: "Try this on your piano."

Dr. Sawyer Bones is getting to be a regular village cutup. He cut Stingy Willis open the other day to operate on his stomach and found fifty cents inside. The doctor says he's going to keep it, as it's the first money any one ever got out of Stingy, and he had to work hard to get it

Hammy Meyers had this month's rent laid away in an old sock, but, when he came to get it, all he found was a hole in the sock. He found the rent, but not the rent he was looking for We bet he darned that sock all right—maybe he used a stronger word

Jim Nicee says when you come right down to brass tacks, four aces make the best safety rulers he ever knew of

We read in the paper the other day about a duel with footpads. This must be about as soft as a duel with writing pads for which those French editors are so famous But then those French writing pads are so highly perfumed that one might get asphyxiated by one of them

The Man Who Came Back

By John Fleming Wilson

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CHAPTER I.—The Going.

FROM West Fifty-sixth street in New York City, United States of America, to Metter alley, Shanghai, China, is ten thousand, one hundred and twenty-nine miles and a quarter. Henry Potter made the distance in six years, two months and twenty-four days. He left New York in a private car at an average speed of fifty miles an hour and two hundred dollars a day. He entered Metter alley on foot and spent during the last quarter of a mile of his long journey the precise sum of $0.00, his total wealth.

There were other differences, besides that of money, between the well-dressed, well-fed, jovial young man who left the American metropolis and the rugged, ill-nourished shaking creature who sought the smoky shelter of Samshew-sing's corrugated-iron roofed shanty in a Shanghai purlieu. These differences were the result of ten thousand, one hundred and twenty-nine and one-quarter steps downward. Let us descend with Henry Potter.

Thomas Potter, Henry's father, had made his money in Pittsburgh. Having it firmly in his possession he retired, as Pittsburghers say, to New York. There he awaited the graduation of his son and heir from Princeton, amusing himself meanwhile with making a little more money, eating a little more than was good for him, enjoying the society of fellow-millionaires and building an immense house. When Henry had got his diploma, sung his last on the steps of the Old North and entered the world by way of Twenty-third street, Thomas looked at him over the breakfast table and said, "Ahumph! Humph! A-hem!" very loudly.

As this was the invariable preface to Thomas's most trifling remarks as well as to his most resonant decrees, Henry kept judiciously silent and went on with his meal. Having thus heralded speech, Thomas said very mildly:

"I suppose you're ready to go to work."

"I suppose so," his son answered carlessly. "What shall it be?"

"Pittsburgh," Thomas proceeded. "Pittsburgh and the business. I made my start in Pittsburgh. My son shall do the same."

"All right!" was the dutiful response. "Jolly lot of fellows in old Pitts."

"You will assume charge of my office there as second vice-president. It is really the central portion of my business that will some to your desk, sir. You will also get a view of the larger—almost world-wide sweep of—ah—the business."

Henry looked at his watch, nodding. "All right, dad. Must drop down town and see Fitzy. Fitzy sails tomorrow for France. We'll have luncheon and all that."

"Ahumph! Humph! A-hem!" rumbled Thomas.

"Yes, sir?"

"Could you make arrangements to leave for Pittsburgh next Monday?"

"Sure. By the way, I'm a bit short of coin. Lemme have a few hundreds, will you?"

Thomas drew out an infinitesimal check book and a gigantic fountain pen which he joined in due service to his son. While the ink on the check dried he rolled his portly form proudly in his big chair.

"The first Potter," he said, "your great-grandfather—entered Pittsburgh in a two-wheeled cart, with his tools wrapped up in his leathern apron and tied under the axle. You will have my private car."

Henry sighed. "Well, everybody's got to work, I guess, so I might as well buckle down. I did think of a run across to London and a shy at Scotland with some of the fellows—but duty's duty!"

"That spirit is very gratifying," said his father warmly. "You will start on a salary of fifty thousand a year. You will receive that from the beginning, my boy. Your expenses will naturally be heavy. You will live like a gentleman. It's expected of a Potter."

It is four hundred and eighty-six miles from New York to Pittsburgh.

One year later Henry was awakened at eleven a. m. on Sunday morning by his man. "A telegram for you, sir."

Henry cast a glazed eye on the yellow envelope. "Another?" he muttered huskily. "Burn it. I'll take the ten o'clock to New York."

"It's eleven now, sir."

"Then fix me for the two o'clock. Coffee! Martin."

At midnight Thomas looked at his son's white face and dull eyes. "Ahumph! Humph! A-hem!" he rumbled.

"What on earth were all those telegrams about?" Henry asked peevishly, pouring himself a drink.

Didn't you read 'em?

"No. Too busy. Knew you wanted to see me. Here I am!"

Thomas kicked his way back and forth across the heavy rug. "I want to know what you mean by your crazy infatuation for that woman?"

"Sothat's it! I thought old Maxwell was hatching something."

"If it weren't for Maxwell my business would have been to the dogs before this," was the grim answer. "I'm much obliged to him. Now what about this woman?"

"I presume that you respectfully refer to Miss Vandola Vert? She's the classiest, prettiest girl in ten cities"——

"I care nothing about that. Maxwell thinks you want to marry her. She's on the stage, and while I don't grudge you young fellows your pleasures, marriage is out of the question and"——

From Pittsburgh to Fairfield, Iowa, is six hundred and twelve miles. Among his many interests Thomas Potter possessed a wagon manufactory in Fairfield, and thither went his son Henry, general manager on a salary of eight thousand a year.

"You can live well there on half your income and save one half," Thomas remarked. "At least you will see no Vandolas and other butterflies that never saw a meadow. There's an old fellow named Peet—Peck—Pelt—Peterby who's run that factory twenty-five years. He knows the wagon business from hickory to axle-grease. A year with him will do you good."

Nine months later Thomas Potter sat at his desk in New York and roared, "Ahumph! Humph! A-hem!" and his secretary leaped in his polished chair. Take this letter and put the copy in my private files," said his employer.

"Dear Harry:

"Your letter of the 14th noted. Mr. Peterby's letters have gratified me by their reports of your attention to business. I am glad of your extension of the sales department and see with satisfaction that you wish to become settled down.

"In view of your record I have notified the San Francisco branch that you will take charge there as manager. You will receive a salary of $12,000 a year for the first year, and I have excellent hopes that you will show the same diligence there as in Fairfield.

"Referring to your letter again, I may say that I do not see my way clear to approving of an engagement between you and Miss Price. From what you say of her I feel sure that she is a very deserving and excellent young woman, but you and I must consider whether she is the lady to carry the burden of your social position.

"It is unlikely that Miss Price, living in Fairfield, has the trained character and broad outlook so needful to the wife of a man who must sooner or later be the head of the Potter interests.

"I enclose a check for $10,000 as a reminder to you of my affection.

"Your aff. father,

"THOMAS POTTER."

"I guess that will take his mind off Miss Sadie Price," he remarked to the secretary, giving him Henry's letter to file.

"If I were Henry," said the secretary to himself, "I'd cash the check and beat it with Sadie. They could live in fine style on ten thou."

From Fairfield, Iowa, to Oakland Pier is twenty-four hundred and seventy-six miles. Henry Potter made the distance in four days with the aid of the liquids supplied by the buffet. He landed in San Francisco under the escort of six red-caps whom he fee'd royally.

Two years afterwards he was sitting in a delicately tarnished music room in a costly house on Jackson street and trying to catch the exact color of the eyes of a handsome woman opposite him. She refused to look up.

"I've always sworn your eyes were blue," he laughed. "When I last saw them they were gray-steel gray."

She looked up suddenly. He started.

"Why, you're crying, Edith!"

She nodded mutely.

"What on earth is the matter? Darling! Let me—"

Edith shook her head determinedly. "No! Don't! Can't you see?" she said in a low tone. "I can't marry you, Harry."

"But you said you cared for me—you promised—"

"I know! But I can't!"

He took her two hands in his. "Now tell me what's the matter." He straightened himself handsomely. "Speak out, darling!"

Her steady glance rested on him till his own eyes fell. She withdrew her hands gently.

"You have so many awful wicked habits, Harry! I—I am a clean girl! You would make me utterly miserable!"

"You would save me!" he muttered.

She shook her head again, mutely. His coarse laugh rang out. "So that's it! I suppose some of the poverty-stricken goody-goodies that hang around you have been chattering! You don't know what love is! And I had faith in you! Just like—"

"Now I know who you are," she said, in her customary low voice. "I knew you were a toff, but I never expected that you were you!"

It is two thousand and ninety-one miles from San Francisco to Honolulu. Henry Potter telegraphed Thomas, cashed a draft for five thousand dollars and ten days later lounged on the lanai of the Moana Hotel with a long glass ready for his hand and a very dirty, uncouth man opposite him.

"You say you know Honolulu like a book," remarked Henry. "Well, I'm quite a scholar when it comes to books. I like the looks of you. We'll see what these Hawaiian Isles have to interest the curious and well heeled foreigner."

It is four and one-third miles from the Moana Hotel to Bishop's Bank. Two months after his arrival in Honolulu Henry Potter made the trip in response to an urgent telephone summons and was informed that his balance was exhausted. The accountant referred him to a cablegram, which, being interpreted by the aid of an A. B. C. Code-Book stated that Thomas Potter would honor drafts drawn on him by Henry Potter to the amount of five thousand dollars and no more.

"I'll have the five thousand now," said Henry, carelessly picking up a pen. "Gimme a thousand in cash and the rest in exchange on any old bank in the Orient."

"Hongkong? Yokohama?" suggested the accountant.

"Either," said Henry. "I've seen your Honolulu harbor, outside and wayside. What I don't know about this town wouldn't amount to the daily cable report in an afternoon paper."

The banker used a blotter on the shaky signature and assumed a meditative air. He seemed about to say something, but evidently thought better of it. He bailed to see Henry's hand outstretched in farewell.

From Honolulu to Yokohama is three thousand three hundred and ninety-four miles.

Exactly four years after he left Princeton Henry sat in a Yokohama hotel, with a glass of gin beside him, and wrote to his father as follows:

"Dear Dad:

"I had a very fair time in Honolulu, but saw no chance to do any business in our line. Here in Yokohama I feel sure I can find an opening, though of course the Japs try to make out that they can do without our products.

"I'll try my luck here a while. You know we have no agent here, so I would suggest that I open an agency and get together a small sales force. I already have an eye on some good men.

"I know you think I left San Francisco hurriedly and without sufficient explanation. The real explanation was a woman.

Fascinating and—well, I remembered the advice you gave me about that Fairfield affair and I simply ran away—didn't do anything I knew you'd disapprove.

"It was really a serious affair. I'm sorry, but I saved the Potter bacon socially, and I'm going to get a fresh start here. I want to show you what I can do before I come back to New York.

"I have some money, but not enough to start the business here to-do. Suppose you give me a credit here and I'll hustle and show you what I can do.

"Why don't you stop business a while and come across and have a look at the situation yourself? We could plan the whole thing together. Affectionately, HARRY."

That last paragraph ought to land the old boy," Henry mused with pride in his epistolary skill.

Ask him to come out himself! Great idea! You couldn't get him here with a traction engine, but it'll put him off the scent. And that story about the girl! Hits him right where he lives! Hard on Edie, but the old man must have something to chew on. Society! What lies are told in thy name by poor beggars who have to shake the paternal purse once in a while!"

One year later Henry Potter, obese, puffy-eyed and shaky-kneed, staggered into the hotel followed by a boisterous company, who talked loudly of their preparations for the evening.

"Nothin' like makin' a rippin' time, old sport," said one, "and Yokohama's the place to enjoy yourself! Say loan me"——

But Henry was staring at a card which the clerk handed him. It bore the name of Thomas Potter. He turned on his companions swiftly. "Say, you fellows! I'll meet you at Ushida's at six. Buy now!"

They trooped out. Henry spoke to the clerk at the desk. That card! Mary nodded. "Yes, one arrived with the passengers from Marseilles. He said he would be back for dinner."

Henry turned to his room and stared at himself in the mirror. "Pull yourself together, you fool," he said huskily to his image. "Beat it, Henry!" He fumbled amid the raffle of papers, bills and magazines on the table and finally found a daily paper. "Steamer Bremen for Shanghai, 8 p. m." he said aloud. He counted the money in his pocket and sighed. Not much to go on. But I'll try, as in my place."

It is ten hundred and seventy miles from Yokohama to Shanghai. Henry Potter arrived there with one hastily packed trunk, a couple of bags and eight hundred dollars in cash.

Two weeks later his son, Thomas Potter also landed in Shanghai, portly and very grim. He went from hotel to hotel till he found the one he sought, a small place in the suburbs. Here he put up under the name of P. Thomas and spent a week in front of the guests' register.

At 6 o'clock on the eighth day a young man in a soiled suit of white duck, battered straw hat and tan shoes entered and called for Lucky Dollar. Dollar came and walked to the desk. The newcomer signed his name and took his key in a shaking hand and started to his room under the guidance of a boy. Thomas followed.

"Ahumph! Humph! Ahem!" he muttered.

Henry, white and trembling, mutely turned.

"I'm glad you're Yokohama. I've been stuffed. I've waited a week for you to arrive."

Away on business. Hurry. Henry spoke with a poor attempt to be airy.

"I know the kind of business you are on," Thomas responded sternly.

"Well, come in, any how."

They entered the bedroom and Henry proceeded to plunge his head and hands into cold water. Shortly refreshed he opened his trunk and changed his clothes. He dressed with deliberation, both men remaining in silence.

Now don't be a fool," Thomas said, as Henry ended a preliminary comb.

"What's the use?" he asked, despairingly.

"None. For the next year you're on the Oahu road. You have lost the respect of your friends and my pride."

"You miss the pride more than the money, don't you?" was the remark in a hard voice.

Thomas digested this and rose. "I find that words are useless. I shall act. You can have no more of my money, my son."

"Then, I'll go to jail for my hotel bill."

Thomas panted. "I'll settle that," he said quietly.

Continued on Next Page

"There was a stir in one of the smoke-blackened shelves and a woman swung her feet out. "A white woman!" Harry gasped.

THE IMPOSTURE = = = By A. G. Greenwood

I WAS [illegible]

It was a [illegible] written on [illegible]

The [illegible] possession, amounting to [illegible] the secret drawer of [illegible] open the receptacle press [illegible] upon the five [illegible] second panel on the [illegible] touching the [illegible] panel. On opening [illegible] found open also."

I read [illegible] if the secret drawer [illegible] date of the [illegible] cription of [illegible] Whitehead [illegible] money [illegible] lived? At [illegible] Chelsea.

I made up [illegible] at No. 22 right away [illegible] door to [illegible] did, and [illegible] drew breath. Miss Jan does [illegible] body you'll not meet in al. [illegible] won't, an' I don't care who says [illegible]

[illegible] rooms. Jan W[illegible]

Her dress was [illegible] was enough to keep any ass of thirty time myself tongue-tied and staring like a raw youth from the country.

I found [illegible] Erasmus was [illegible] died intestate. [illegible]

On I went [illegible]

"The Balsea [illegible] her mouth trembled [illegible]

"Twas old [illegible] bought it, dear [illegible] observed [illegible] appeared [illegible]

[illegible] And [illegible] ever so [illegible]

[illegible] you in any way. I fluttered and [illegible]

I was [illegible] and [illegible]

But I never saw [illegible] whole wasted days passed. Then I had a note:

Dear Mr. Oakley:

"I have been fortunate enough to trace the chest, but am unable to open the secret drawer. Could you help me? I am in some haste, and would count myself even deeper in your debt if you would come to my aid. I shall be in after 6 in each night, if you could spare me five minutes.

"Yours sincerely,
"JAN WHITEHEAD."

Spare her [illegible] if [illegible]

She was [illegible] a [illegible]

Mrs. Pelham [illegible] the rust. Then I opened the lid. A [illegible] risen, from it, to one side, obtruded a drawer. Jan bent down, Mrs. Pelham lowered her head, [illegible] I stood up, a sharp pain in my heart.

It was empty. Whatever it had contained had been abstracted.

Jan straightened and walked to the window. Mrs. Pelham subsided into a chair and blubbered.

"Forgive—how foolish you must think me!" she said, trying to smile—a piteous attempt that [illegible] a shower of tears from her brimming eyes. "I—I had been silly enough to be too sanguine."

Silence fell—a strained silence. Then she told [illegible] Jacob to a [illegible] had gone on giving up the shop. [illegible] fortunate [illegible] then thought he had [illegible] in the Balsea chest. The old [illegible] had not been allowed to see [illegible] only at a vastly enhanced price that he consented to sell. $200 she told me with a shiver.

"Now everything's glorious! How much is there, Mr. Oakley?"

I've never felt so utterly wretched, so entirely despairing, as I did all that night, and the next day —till an hour after John King had left me.

"I'm worried," old King had growled. "It's a girl—a typist—in the office. I've always [illegible] her as honest as day [illegible] A day or so ago she came to me in a state of nervous excitement [illegible] with [illegible] years [illegible] to give [illegible] asked point blank for a loan of $250. No wonder [illegible] he growled. She promised to repay within forty-eight hours. She was certain of her ability [illegible] money had [illegible] I let her have it. [illegible] To-day she came [illegible] her eyelids swollen with [illegible] rings round her eyes [illegible] confessed she couldn't pay.

[illegible] name?" I asked as carelessly as I could.

[illegible]

At [illegible] found me awaiting her.

"I've been thinking," I said, speaking rapidly in jerk. "We [illegible] gave up too soon. We should have [illegible] the chest more carefully. The notes might have slipped you know."

I went over to the chest, found the [illegible] and threw up the lid.

She bent down, thrusting her little hand into the hollow from which the drawer had risen.

I heard her draw a [illegible] breath. From the hole she dragged a bundle, something wrapped in yellow [illegible] paper tied with a [illegible] of cutting string. Cobwebs and dirt fell in [illegible] she tore away the covering. [illegible] cry of delight [illegible] trembling [illegible]

[illegible] don't know all you've done for me. I feel I can breathe again. I feel clean now. I felt dishonest. Now—now everything's glorious. How much is there, Mr. Oakley?"

"Two hundred and fifty dollars," I told her.

"It was. Yes, you told me so," she answered, and she seemed all on wires. "It's—it's splendid. I've been longing to pay Mrs. Pelham for ages. I owe her rent, and she will buy little extra things for me. It was thinking of her mostly, which made me—underhand."

Then she told me the story I had already heard from John King. Mrs. Pelham—forever dissolving into tears—came upstairs soon after. We sat, all [illegible]

"I knew I could trust him," she declared. "I knew it by his face. A good face, plain maybe. A face to be trusted."

[illegible] quite angrily [illegible]

And it was then that I first allowed myself to [illegible] Jan didn't think me plain.

In a month then it became a settled thing for her to return and find me waiting for her.

But one day Jan did not [illegible]

"I received a letter this [illegible]," she said, her angry eyes on mine. "It came from a firm of lawyers. This was enclosed:

"Madam,

"*Some years ago I purchased a chest from you. When repairing the base of it, I discovered a secret drawer which contained the sum of $2,500. Rightly or wrongly, I considered the sum mine. Now, on my deathbed, I feel a little uncertain. I have neither kith nor kin, and I have decided to leave you, should you survive me, a legacy of the same amount. Your obedient servant,*
JACOB SIDNEY."

"Why do this way?" she cried passionately, adding with cruel [illegible], "You must have known I should find out. I'm alone in the world, I'm poor. You've cheated me into spending money which isn't mine. How [illegible] how could you? I thought you my friend. You meant to be kind. Yes [illegible]"

"Your trouble came [illegible] through me," I said quietly, after a pause. [illegible] It was my optimism which made [illegible] eager to buy the chest. I apologize."

She echoed the word in derision.

"I can do no more," I said.

"Except—go," she said rudely; yet she choked.

And then I did the only wise thing I had done that afternoon. I went to her and stood behind her and said sternly:

"I have an excuse. The best. I love you. I won't bear your cruelty any longer. I won't hear your reproaches. I'll only hear your answer to my question. Jan, will you marry me? And I'll not bear your 'No' to that, only your 'Yes.'"

She had grown stiff, rigid, as first I spoke. Then little by little her head had fallen forward. She suddenly collapsed as her hands went forward, upward to her face. She was [illegible] arms were around her, crying as I drew her fingers from her tear-wet cheeks [illegible] I bent her back and stared into [illegible]

But it was her lips [illegible] word but something infinitely sweeter [illegible] answered me at last.

The Man Who Came Back—By John Fleming Wilson

Continued from Preceding Page

I'll do that much. But you are on your own resources from this day."

"I wish you would tell me what they are," Henry said reflectively.

"Work! [illegible] work."

"What can I do? [illegible] work?"

Thomas [illegible] you mean to say you are willing to go to work?"

[illegible] praise so highly," he thought despondently. "I might as well take the step first as last."

"It looks as if I would have to, doesn't it?"

His father was melted. "I knew there [illegible] You have [illegible] points, my boy. I'm deuced glad you [illegible] that's one credit. But no more of this wildness. Man, I've followed your trail from San Francisco [illegible] gossip [illegible] why didn't [illegible] New York [illegible] A young man amounts to nothing in New York unless he has a reputation for making good somewhere else."

Henry got on his feet, swaggering on the dying effects of what he had drunk the preceding hundred hours. "Well, I made my own way, didn't I? All by myself! Now suppose I turn around and make my way back to New York and the paternal [illegible]"

"Not on my money!" was the disgusted reply. "You're a pretty picture! You'd make any father proud! Ahump! Humph! Ahem! That road is not travelled twice the same fashion, my son. I'll get you a position—a good one—right here in Shanghai. I guess Thomas Potter isn't unknown to a few people here. When you make good, then we'll talk about your coming back."

"All right. Gimme something to start on anyway," quoth Henry. "I owe a few [illegible]"

"Of course," his father assented. "I understand that you can't be pinched. I'll [illegible] your salary. I'll inquire what is supposed to be a good allowance here for a young man with a position."

The next morning Thomas was very busy. In the afternoon he found Henry in bed and announced his achievements. "A good job in an exporting house, the equivalent of $1200 a year, with the prospect of more at the end of twelve months. Simpson's Exporting Company. I have arranged that an extra $50 be paid you each month by the [illegible]

[illegible] remarked.

"Well, well, you've sown your wild oats. Now for a steady and respectable career, Henry."

Having seen his father off, Henry re[illegible] the distance in one [illegible] keeping [illegible] Sam-shew-sing rose, slipped his bare feet [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] dry lips. "I likee gin and smoke. You ketchum chop chop. Sabe?"

The ring vanished into some recess in Sam-shew-sing's filthy garments and a black [illegible] appeared. Henry uncorked it with his teeth and stared round among the shadows of the den. [illegible] "A white woman." [illegible] she answered [illegible]

[illegible] afternoon [illegible] grease from [illegible] river eddied in Metter Alley and [illegible] slowly the mingled odors of decaying garbage, frying pork and blistering tar paint. Sam-shew-sing's open door gave a vista of rutted road, a dry gutter and a green latticed gate across the way. An exceedingly soiled white goose pulled awkwardly at the string which tied it by one foot to a short stake.

[illegible] The girl was on the shelf that served as a [illegible] glanced up to say, "Been smoking long?"

"Never yet," Henry told her. "Heretofore [illegible] She examined him from his neatly clipped hair to his patent leather shoes. She nodded. "A toff! You must have come a long way to get down to this."

She included the shanty, the dozing Chinese, the earthen floor, the sooty fireplace, the doorway open upon the squalid alley in one short sweep of a thin hand.

"It was a long way," Potter con[illegible] "A long way, my dear, with many sights by the roadside. But this is the end of it!"

She lit the wick of an infinitesimal candle-end, held the pellet sizzling in the flame and thrust it into the brass bowl of the pipe, inhaling deeply. It was some minutes before she spoke again.

"So you've come to Sam-shew-sing's at last! Where chits are no good and check books unknown! Well, there's one consolation; you can't get any lower!"

[illegible] pays my way," he remarked. "It ought to gild a few days here. It cost me a couple of hundred."

"Sam-shew is a robber," she muttered. "But even he wouldn't dare put you out under a three-month, unless you insist on first-chop hop."

"Explain. Elucidate. Put me wise," Henry pleaded. "I am bent on economy. Rich expenditure is forbidden. Why should I possibly insist on first class chop?"

"Good opium," she said quietly. "This stuff is the cheapest. But it doesn't kill you so quickly."

"Ah, I see the advantage in [illegible]

[illegible] so much now. I just dream."

"Impertinent, I know," he proceeded, "but what do you dream about?"

"Digging worms in a soft garden to go fishing with my brother," she answered [illegible]

"I never [illegible] with worms," Henry Potter mused aloud. "I always had a [illegible]

Under the influence of the drug the girl suddenly turned querulous. "Of [illegible] on homemade stilts nor swung in a bar[illegible] experience, I regret to say."

"Money in every pocket, fine clothes, college, [illegible] cigarettes instead," she said crossly. "Well, you're down to Sam-shew-sing's planks and rotten dope now. That's one satisfaction."

"I fail to appreciate it," he remarked [illegible] Poor fellow [illegible] to express [illegible] He kicked the stool away and [illegible] empty [illegible] darkened doorway [illegible] He sat up on the hard, polished board, bumped his head against the shelf above him and swore viciously. The Chinese was broad awake and sitting at a little table with a couple of his countrymen. Their beady eyes were intent on a game of dominoes. He saw that several sleepers occupied the bunks about the room, which was filled [illegible] shoulder. "Ketchem bottle?"

[illegible] Henry followed its direction, upon the gin and helped himself generously. Then he rolled a cigarette [illegible]

[illegible] as lady [illegible]

"I'll have a whiff of that pipe they [illegible]" He had taken a second tumblerful of gin when some one entered through the doorway with a brisk, assured step. He peered across the room and saw the white woman, gaudily dressed and swinging a big garden hat by the ribbons. Changed as she was by dress and manner, he recognized her and was glad she had returned. [illegible] make the horrible den less loathsome—a good indication of the depths to which the once meticulous Potter was descended.

She paid no attention to the Chinese nor the other occupants of the room, but came over and stood in front of Henry.

"Now I know who you are," she said in her customary low voice. "I knew you were a toff, but I never suspected that you were you!"

"What do you mean?" he demanded [illegible] smoothed her hair down. "I sang at St. Que's cafe," she retorted. "You came there several times with your pals. Threw money around like sand. Oh, yes."

He wrinkled his eyelids and cocked his head on one side. "I believe I do see that you are the lady who sang," he said slowly. "I never met you."

She shook her head. "I [illegible]" she said briefly. "I smoke hop, but I'm straight, my friend."

[illegible] feeling the warmth of the liquor through his [illegible]

She flushed angrily. "Yes! Why? Be[illegible]

"Death? Eh?"

"No. Heavens!" she said, [illegible]

"What a fortunate outlook! I regret that I can't expect any change for the better in my future. Well, the world [illegible]

[illegible] abruptly.

"I am with you. Why this kindness to me? I am filthy and unshorn and forlorn [illegible]

She smiled wanly. "I'll tell you why presently. I've been thinking. There's [illegible] I want you to [illegible]"

He drank the tea and picked at the [illegible] determination to [illegible] stomach [illegible] make his throat swallow another [illegible] Then he drank more gin, lit a cigarette and [illegible] the girl—he decided that she could not be over twenty-one—take down her hair and put a vast mother hubbard gown over her street dress. She sat [illegible] him.

"[illegible] tell me how you [illegible]" she said earnestly. "First, who [illegible] are you?"

"Twenty-eight."

"And how long have you been on the toboggan?"

[illegible] "I don't really know."

"I mean how long [illegible]

"I parted with my last cent twenty-four hours ago, if that's what you mean," he said. [illegible] to [illegible] and get some [illegible]

"All right. Forget it [illegible] A girl at the cafe said you were a good sort. [illegible] get [illegible] sister into a hospital. [illegible] you were [illegible]"

She [illegible] these [illegible] assured herself that they were intent on their game and flicked a knotted handkerchief to Henry's hand. "She sent it to you. Now beat it while your shoes are good. Get out of here. Get clean clothes and a job. You are at the end of your rope? Nonsense! You don't smoke. Be a man."

Potter untied the knot and ten sovereigns rolled into his palm. He silently [illegible] handkerchief into her lap.

"Nothing doing with me," he said gently. "I'm low. But not that low."

The girl leaned forward, earnest eyes on his. "Say, she meant it. You're a toff! You're not down and out! Get a job! Go to work! Be a man! [illegible] and get a start. You can pay it back."

Potter shook his head and drank another half tumblerful of the raw gin. "Kid, you don't know me. That fifty bucks would [illegible]"

She frowned. "It's a [illegible]" she persisted, slowly. [illegible] here and you are done for! [illegible] there a fatted calf waiting for you [illegible]

"Cut it out," he said, roughly.

"Don't be so saucy. I'm quite [illegible] friends. [illegible] because you to pay the [illegible] a tramp, a beachcomber. [illegible] You're in a hop joint in Metter A[illegible] prodigal sons come home from foreign parts nowadays, my dear. [illegible]

Six days later Sam-shew-sing refused Henry Potter another bottle of liquor and in the ensuing altercation the white man was kicked out into Metter Alley. After half an hour's crawling about in the darkness, the girl's intercession got him [illegible] the shelter of the den [illegible] earthen floor and [illegible] He had reached the abyss.

The girl considered him at length, sitting on the edge of her bunk, elbows on knees. In her eyes was an expression of almost maternal compassion.

When he was [illegible] composed she gave him a stiff drink, rolled him a cigarette and made him sit on a stool.

"Now, friend," she said [illegible] enough."

He tried to resume a jaunty air. "Quite [illegible]"

"Where's your home?"

"New York," was the sulky answer.

"That's a long way," she sighed. "If it were nearer you might make it."

"It's ten thousand one hundred and twenty-nine miles," he remarked. "I have it all toted up in my pocketbook. I mean to say, I had it. The pocketbook is gone where the woodbine twineth."

"Ten thousand one hundred and twenty-nine miles," she repeated, slowly. "If you were only a man you could make it!"

"It took me six years to come," he said airily.

"You couldn't get back in ten," she replied, looking at him curiously.

Under the stimulation of the fiery air he laughed. "I made it in several stages. Pittsburgh, Fairfield, Iowa; San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai. Last stop Sam-shew-sing's hop joint in Metter Alley."

"Has your father any money?"

"A Croesus! A Pittsburgh millionaire."

"And he threw you over? Then you haven't any mother?"

Henry laughed. "Let me tell you about the old man," he chuckled.

He related the story of Thomas' visit to Shanghai. She refused even a smile. [illegible] You'd be ashamed to go back [illegible]

He's proud as the devil. He would [illegible] at me if I turned up [illegible] If I blew in with good [illegible] rings on my fingers and patent leather boots on my toes and money [illegible] he might have a veal [illegible] prodigal sons come home from foreign parts nowadays, my dear. [illegible]

[illegible] to foreign [illegible]

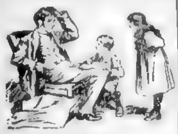
[illegible] said reluctantly.

"Not again!" His brow darkened ominously.

[illegible] for [illegible] no use [illegible]

[illegible] talking about it? [illegible] your soul a little?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.



Where does smoke go?
Where do sponges come from?
From what is rubber made?
How are cups glazed?
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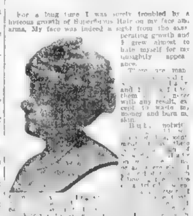

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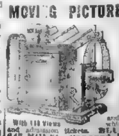

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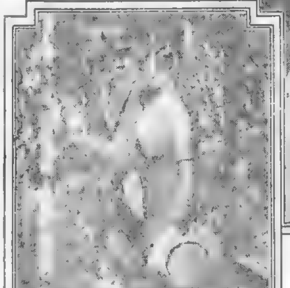
What "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Wanted

Hall Caine's Masterly Analysis in HEARST'S MAGAZINE of the Way in Which an Innocent Girl's Conception of Marriage Was Shattered by Her Sale in Wedlock to a Profligate Lord.

"My Aunt Bridget, in her gold-rimmed spectacles, poured out the tea from our best teapot, while Betsy Beauty, with large red roses on her bosom, handed round the cups. Everybody congratulated me. 'What a lucky, lucky girl you are, Mary O'Neill!'"

(One of Frank Craig's Illustrations for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Reproduced by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)



"'I don't think I should love you, my dear,' Lord Raa was saying. I was silent, a sort of shame was creeping over me."

(A Frank Craig Illustration for "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." Reproduced by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

IN "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," the new novel by Hall Caine, now being published in Hearst's Magazine, the distinguished English novelist presents a masterly picture of the conflict between an innocent girl's high conceptions of marriage and the low ones of the "worldly wise." By his frank, yet reverent unfolding of the innermost heart of Mary O'Neill, his convent-bred heroine, Hall Caine shows the sources of the strength that on her wedding night enables her to resist Lord Raa, the aristocratic but profligate husband to whom she has been sold.

What Mary O'Neill wanted and what she was given is partly told in the following excerpts from "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," reprinted by permission of Hearst's Magazine. The moving plea of "Father Dan," the gentle old priest, who has been Mary O'Neill's only true counsellor, is one of the noblest defenses in literature of the sanctity of marriage.

In the chapter preceding the opening excerpts from "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Mary O'Neill takes a walk with Lord Raa, while her lawyers and her father quabble over the marriage settlement

(From "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall Caine, now being published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

HALFWAY up the glen he began to [illegible] at [illegible] through his monocle, and then to talk about my life in Rome, wondering how I could have been content to stay so long at the convent, and hinting at a rumor which had reached him that I had actually wished to stay there altogether

'Extraordinary! 'Pon my word, extraordinary! It's well enough for women who have suffered shipwreck in their lives to live in such places, but for a young girl with any fortune, any looks—why, I wonder she doesn't die of ennui."

Throwing away his cigar and taking the terrier on his lap he said, "Of course, you know what the business is which the gentlemen are discussing in the library?"

As well as I could for the nervousness that was stifling me, I answered that I [illegible]

He stroked the dog with one hand, prodded his stick into the gravel with the other, and said

'Well, I don't know what your views about marriage are. Mine, I may say, are liberal.'

I listened without attempting to r[illegible]

I think nine-tenths of the trouble that attends married life—the breakdowns and what not—come of an irrational effort to tighten the marriage knot

Still I [illegible]

To imagine that two independent human beings can [illegible] tied together like a couple of Siamese [illegible] neither to move without the other, living precisely the same life, year in, year out . . . why, it's silly, positively silly'

In my ignorance I could find nothing to say and after another moment my intended husband swished the loosened gravel with his stick and said: "I believe [illegible] married people leaving each other free [illegible] own way [illegible]"

I must have stammered some kind of answer—I don't know what—for I remember that he said next "Quite so, that's my view of matrimony, and I'm glad to see you appear to share it. . . . Tell the truth, I was afraid you wouldn't," he added, [illegible] thing more about the nuns and [illegible]

I wanted to say that I didn't, but my nervousness was increasing every moment and before I could find words in which to protest he was speaking to me agai[n]

"Our friends in the library seem to think that you and I could get along together, and I'm disposed to think they're right—aren't you?"

In my ignorance and helplessness, and with the consciousness of what I was expected [illegible] I merely looked at him with[out] [illegible]

[illegible] he fixed his monocle afresh and [looked] back at me in a curious way, and said [illegible] don't think I should bore you, m[y] [illegible] I should be rather proud of having a good-looking woman for my wife, and fancy I could give you a good time in any case"—this with a certain condescension "my name might be of some use to you"

A sort of shame was creeping over me. The dog was [illegible] in my face. My intended husband threw it off his knee

[illegible] consider it a settled thing, [illegible] and when in my confusion [I] said [illegible] no reply (having nothing which I felt myself entitled to say), he said something about my Aunt Bridget and what she had told him at luncheon about my silence and shyness, and then rising to his feet he put my arm through his own, and turned our faces toward home

That was all. As I am a truthful woman that was everything. Not a word from [illegible] not [illegible] a word, merely a passive a[illegible] [illegible] acence, and in my youthful and almost criminal innocence I was committed to the most momentous incident of my life

* * *

I would go to my room, and sit long hours there in my dressing gown and slippers, hearing the hubbub that was going on in the rest of the house, but taking as little part in it as possible. In this semi-conventional silence and solitude the excitement which had swept me along for three weeks subsided rapidly

I began to think and above all to feel, and the one thing I felt beyond everything else was a sense of something wanting

I remembered the beautiful words of the Pope about marriage as a mystic relation, sacred union of souls, a bond of love such as Christ's love for His Church, and I asked myself if I felt any such love for the man who was to become my husband.

I know I did not. I reminded [illegible] that I had nearly no conversation with [him] [illegible] our intercourse had been [illegible] briefest [illegible] seen him [illegible] three times altogether and that I scarcely knew him at all.

And yet I was going to marry him! In a few days more I should be his wife, and we should be bound together as long as life should last!

Then I remembered what Father Dan had said about a girl's first love, her first love letter, and all the sweet, good things that should come to her at the time of her marriage.

None of them had come to me

* * *

(A letter from her friend Martin Conrad telling of Lord R[aa] [illegible] to "Father Dan" [illegible] Mary.)

That Martin's story was true I had never [illegible] doubt, first [illegible] told it, and next [illegible] agreed at [all] points with the little I had learned of Lord Raa in the only real conversation I had yet had [illegible]

Obviously he cared for the other woman and if, like his friend Eastcliff, he had been rich enough to [please] himself, he would have married [her], but being in debt, and there [illegible] of an allowance, he was marrying me in return for my father's money.

[illegible] for his [illegible] [m]arriage [illegible] freedom, the fa[ct] at he [illegible] and had [illegible] fered [illegible] ary to court or conciliate me

But [illegible] The [illegible] honor [illegible] Martin [illegible]

[illegible]

Never before had I felt so deeply the need of my mother. If she had been alive I should have gone to her, and with my [arms] about her neck and my face in [her bosom] I should have [illegible]

[There] was nobody [illegible] and little as I had ever [illegible] her under any [illegible] [illegible] savings and after [illegible]

[I] told her, as well as I [illegible] eyes that kept looking at [illegible] gold-rimmed spectacles [illegible] [A]unt listened with amaze[ment] [illegible] she laughed outright

"So you've heard [illegible] Mary O'Neill," she [illegible] flatiron, "I'm [illegible] [I] asked if she tho[ught] [illegible] How do I know [illegible] I care whether [illegible] men will be young [illegible]

[illegible] lot of old maids [illegible]

[illegible] worth

[illegible] cares for [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday, but [illegible]

[illegible] with a heavy bang on her [illegible] what people [illegible] marrying [illegible] generally ends in poverty and misery [illegible] sensible women [illegible] to do with [illegible] spitting on the bottom of her iron [illegible] you think I married the Colonel [illegible] and if I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was speaking. [illegible] Dan [illegible] He had risen

* * *

[illegible] the end of the [illegible] I saw his sack coat, which was [illegible] the seams I saw his round face, which was flushed: I heard the [illegible] beating note in his soft Irish voice which told me he was deeply moved: and then dropped my head, for I knew what was coming.

"Mr. O'Neill," said Father Dan, "may your [illegible] take the liberty [illegible]

[illegible] great deal about the marriage [illegible] celebrated to-day: bu[t] [illegible] a cor[illegible] [illegible] chooses her [illegible] long to eac[h] [illegible] misfortune [illegible] shal[l] [illegible] that's what mar[riage] [illegible] doing to-da[y] [illegible] to bear witness

[illegible] Father Dan [illegible] say your [illegible] and her hu[sband] [illegible] what more do [illegible] tell you what [illegible], love or [illegible] to be good and [illegible] that they've go[t] [illegible] neither wealth nor rank

[illegible] but unde[r] [illegible] compan[ion] [illegible] husband [illegible] the Bishop

[illegible] Dan, "he [illegible] life owes t[o] [illegible] to be loved [illegible] thought that [illegible] owes something t[o] [illegible] told that he sha[ll] put away everything and everybody for her sake, and cleave to her and cling to her and they shall be one flesh? Isn't that too, a divine commandment?"

My heart was throbbing so loudly [illegible]

[illegible]

The complete instalments of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which these excerpts have been taken, are now being published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

Spiritual Sympathy the Keynote of Perfect Love---By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THE [illegible] between the sexes [illegible] other condition [illegible] According to [illegible] for tic love between man and woman [illegible] came into the world [illegible] love [illegible] Beatrice [illegible] existed, but [illegible] of the male, who [illegible] purely [illegible] of [illegible] mance and [illegible]

In the Middle Ages [illegible] of the Christian Fathers woman was considered the author of all evil [illegible] called "the door of [illegible]" she was told she must live [illegible] count of having [illegible] the world

In the sixth [century] [illegible] was forbidden to [illegible] naked hand [illegible]

No Oriental [illegible] on to [illegible] cism of these [illegible]

Here are some proverbs [illegible] which men made popular [illegible] era

"Women and horses must be beaten."

Women and money are the causes of all evils

"Trust no woman even were she dead."

"If you are too happy, take a wife."

Montaigne recommended [illegible] to women, because "It is a want [illegible] art, disguised all for pleasure, all for show, just as they are"

John Stuart Mill once said in reference to those times

"Some generations ago when satires on women were in vogue, men thought it clever to insult women for being what men had made them."

The world has grown away from such [i]deas of women, and [illegible] its viewpoint on [illegible] When [illegible] supposed to be man's absolute chattel [she] is now regarded as his comrade, [his] friend and equal; and comradeship rath[er] than service is demanded of her

The question is at once simple [and] complex. Not every woman [illegible] with the qualities which enable [illegible] a loveress Not every woman [illegible] meets the one capable of [illegible]

Not every woman who loves [illegible] with spiritual and mental [illegible] render that love [illegible] a power for good to the [illegible] [There are] women whose love [illegible] There are others whom to [illegible] [illegible] by brings forth the latent [illegible] man's nature and speed [illegible]

The highest form of love in a [illegible]

[illegible] devotion to a man [illegible] the sentiment [illegible] [who] was wearied by it [illegible] ful and holds no element of [illegible] is merely one form of [illegible] ought to come under the head of nervous diseases

A great love, "the highest form of love" [mu]st contain a large element of [illegible] self respect, and must dignify [illegible] as well as the recipient even in its extravagant phases

It must to some degree absorb all loves and make them secondary. [If it] renders the heart, which is its home [illegible] to any living thing, or blind to [illegible] it ceases to be the "highest form of lov[e]"

Phaedras tells of a woman who loved [illegible]

[illegible] she [illegible] husband [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] a real [illegible] into dark [illegible] every leaf [illegible] love sh[ould] [illegible] by [illegible] in our [illegible] the man she loves [illegible] yet it should not be blind.

[It] should expect [illegible] it should not be satisfied to see him degenerate into selfishness, greediness or immorality and make no protest or give no warning

[illegible] no fear of death

A perfect love must include spiritual sympathy, mental companionship, physical responsiveness.

Any one of these elements lacking, love is crippled

Jeff Made a Poor Profit— Either Way You Spell It

By "BUD" FISHER

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OUR UP-TO-DATE VALENTINES---By Lewis Allen

On [illegible]

Till, to-day [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Lent [illegible] are all busted.

The lady [illegible] and get [illegible]

And as for such verses as

"If you will take this heart of mine
I'll know you are my Valentine"—

Well, good night, Narcotic! No one [illegible] there days unless it is a well cooked beef heart with [illegible] around it, oozing with red, brown gravy.

There might have [illegible] one of the befrilled and be-ribboned and be-laced valentine that look [illegible] sentiments of pale-browed, long-haired poets who roll their bloodshot orbs as though they had a touch of colic, and write such drivel as "The rose is red, etc., etc

Don't give up St. Valentine's Day. It is great, simply great, but just bring good old ST. VAL. right up to the minute. Make him understand that it is spelled "sentiment" these days with a capital S, and that one ham sandwich is worth more than eighty-two barrels of paper valentines all covered over with machine-made piffle called verse

OUR NEW VALENTINES

Love you, sweetheart, young man

Well, you probably have someone's sweetheart. You want to send her a valentine. All right, go to it! Don't pay $3 for a lot of red and gilt and lace paper. Go out and buy her a box of fancy hairpins.

Yes, HAIRPINS! That's what I said. Read on:

Every girl needs hairpins. If she has a lot of hair of her own, she's got to hold it up. On the other hand she's got to hold it on. Now, send her a little verse with the hairpins; if you cannot think of anything sentimental about hairpins it is because you are too mush-headed, but here's a verse for you:

"Sweet pansies are for thoughts, they say,
And roses are for happiness,
But I send hairpins on this day
Because they are for tidiness.
Nude Cupids are such foolish things
And dog'rel of the posies red—
But hairpins sent from me, my love
I'm sure will go right to your head!"

Do you get me now?

Some sense to that what? And you send the [illegible] yourself a carload. Don't think [illegible] Give her a handkerchief for instance. And [illegible] little verse with it, something like this:

A handkerchief I send to you
Upon this day of Valentine,
In place of piffling verse which pleas
To mushy words, "Be mine! Be mine!"
I'm sure you'll like this little gift
Intended for your classic nose.
Which is, believe me when I say,
Much fairer, far, than any rose!"

What do you say? You surely got a [illegible] now that is fresh good idea?

And remember that it is a magic [illegible] that you should understand that [illegible] already on it, be just as sensible in this [illegible] sentiment.

Young lady, what do you suppose your young man [illegible] and paper heart, jabbed through with an arrow that looks [illegible] piece picket? Or a bare little Cupid that reminds him of a baby, which in turn reminds him of increased expenses, which in turn, again will give him a chill when he thinks of matrimony.

[illegible] the real proof [illegible] such a valentine may [illegible] his chilliness [illegible] Bill" you [illegible] him something useful [illegible] proper [illegible] sailing [illegible] his [illegible] and such a [illegible] and remember you.

And you know right down in your heart, that every girl wants her young man to remember her long enough, at least to accompany her to the altar.

Give him a handsome tie and send this verse along with it:

"Dear friend, I send this swell cravat
To deck your manly bosom out:
Believe me, 'tis a valentine.
Don't laugh, I know what I'm about
I hope you'll like it, dear, and think
How we I planned this small surprise
Remember, when you put it on,
That there are also other TIES!"

And right here, young lady, if your friend does fall for this you don't want such a spark-chasing mutt.

Now that we are making such a practical day out of St. Valentine's Day, why not go the limit with it? Here's a chance, a chance you should never overlook.

Make every year a leap year on this day.

Young lady, is your young man a trifle slow? Is he a regular phonograph on matters of shows and sports and the like, and absolutely tongue-tied when it comes to discussing matrimony? If he is, just give him a corn popper.

Don't laugh, we are serious about this. Send your bashful young man an old-fashioned corn popper, and with it send a little verse which probably embraces more sentiment and sense than can be found anywhere outside of the reading matter on a thousand dollar bill.

This is the verse

"The rose is red,
The violet blue,
This thing will POP,
Why won't you?"

Some sentiment there!

With these few hints, every young man and young woman ought to be able to pick out one of our modern sensible valentines and send it along with a little verse that will be right to the point.

Say, husband, if friend wife has been acting like a cold storage plant of late, send her a valentine. Make it out on a check with at least three figures on it and sign your name to it. Pin this little verse to it and mail it to her.

"Why be so cold.
So distant and distrait?
You act as though
Yours were a fearful fate
I do not like
You as you are these days.
Be human! Let this CHECK
Your Arctic ways!"

And, on the other hand, if friend husband has been acting like a steel safe with the combination lost, send him a toothbrush holder made to represent a stick of dynamite. Fasten a fuse to one end, and with it send these few lines of sentiment:

"Dear hubby mine, dear hubby mine,
Upon this day of Valentine
This little gift to you I send.
(Please note the fuse stuck in one end!),
'Tis but a stick of dynamite.
If trust your future may be bright,
If you will place it 'neath your chair
And light the little fuse with care,
With happiness t'would fill my cup.
For this will make you LOOSEN UP!"

Answers to Correspondents

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DEACON—You can arrange with almost any near-lawyer to make you an alibi.

SILAS—The man who took your watch around the corner to have your initials engraved on the case in remembrance of your first visit to our city will not return it.

BRIDGET—If you find the water too hard for boiling, break it in small pieces and parboil until pliable.

MRS. MENNY—You can prevent scratches on your piano by keeping the children out of the front room.

CLARENCE—By no means telephone your question to her. As she lives only eleven miles away, you can go and tell her quicker.

GWENDOLINE—We thought it strange your sweet heart was angry because father kissed you. You should have explained in your first letter that it was HIS father.

MRS. STRONGMIND—You have no kick because your husband went over to the Widow Beaut's for his dinner. Remember you were marching with the suffragettes that day.

MISS FREEKE—Your photo received. Certainly you have our condolences.

MRS. JELLUS—When your husband talked of "a peach" and "a hit" in his sleep he was dreaming of a ball game. Certainly you have no grounds for divorce.

MISS STAGESTRUCK—As you learned to walk too early, avoid the chorus and go in for the legitimate.

Anyone May Make a Mistake—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

But It's Foolish to Do Nothing Else.

Vol. II. No. 10

CURE FOR COLD FEET

French Scientist's Discovery Will Make Winter Bearable for Thousands.

During bitter weather thousands of people suffer from cold feet. Nobody likes to have cold feet. While not extremely painful, they are certainly unpleasant.

Stamping up and down the platform, while waiting for a morning train does little good except to make a noise.

Professor Dulonne of the Paris Hospital, has hit upon a simple remedy.

Persons who suffer from cold feet must carry about with them a large bottleful of hot water. By standing in this for ten minutes every quarter of an hour the disturbance of cold feet will be entirely obviated.

What Goes Up Must Come Down.

Our Own Dreambook

If you dream you are being chased by a tiger, it means nothing at all.

If you dream that you are falling off a precipice, it means nothing at all.

To dream of [illegible] and that a burglar wants to [illegible] means nothing at all.

If you dream that you are freezing to death on an ice floe, it means that you have kicked the blankets off the bed.

To dream of [illegible] means [illegible]

If you dream that a [illegible] is chasing you up a telegraph pole, it means nothing at all.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Winter is a give-and-take affair?

In other words, it gives you colds and you take chills?

Snow falls upon the just and the unjust, and frequently the just slip and fall upon the snow?

Food is a popular addition to the breakfast table?

A barroom without a bar is a buffet?

A barroom without a room is a flask?

Virginia ham is constructed of Virginia pig?

Pig iron is constructed of Pennsylvania pig?

Humorous weeklies never publish jokes if the [illegible] sick?

A sundial has a slap on cloudy days?

But an umbrella has the laugh on it when the sun is shining?

Nobody has ever counted the number of grains of sand on the Atlantic Coast of the United States?

And nobody knows who anybody should count 'em?

On the other hand, all the votes in the recent Presidential election were counted?

You can ask Mr. Taft if you don't believe it.

Our Weekly Health Hint.
Never cough yourself to death.

Our Weekly Definition.
Music—Organized noise.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A MATTER OF STAMPS.

TO THE EDITOR: Please let me know the easiest way to tell a [illegible] stamp. MIKE FORAN.

[It depends on what you want to tell it.—Ed.]

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

TO THE EDITOR—I think the [illegible] spanking in the schools is a cruel and inhuman thing and all parents should begin it. I am [illegible] every boy I no. The reason [illegible] is it hurts [illegible] Tommy read.

WE DON'T KNOW.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is every pretty girl hailed as a "modern [illegible]." The old Venus was a big, brawny creature that would look awful out in one of the modern [illegible] suits. VINT BREESE.

GARDEN NOTES

February is the month in which the garden should be dug up. A spade should be used for digging with as a teaspoon or safety razor is likely to be broken.

Dahlias should be planted on the thirteenth of the month. That is an unlucky date and there is a better chance that the blame things won't grow.

To prevent snails from crawling on the garden paths, cover the paths with hot pitch. The only objection to this plan is that you'll have to scrape the pitch off every time you want to walk on the path.

Weeds are troublesome to many amateur gardeners. The simple way to avoid this trouble is to make your garden in soil which will not nourish weeds.

Another plan to avoid trouble with a garden is to live in a flat.

Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE

A lot of politicians getting ready to go to Washington, it is a sign they are not Republicans.

A man studying automobile catalogues and hanging about automobile salesrooms, it is a sign there's going to be a mortgage on his house.

A woman wearing a high-neck gown at a ball it is a sign she weighs about eighty-seven pounds.

A girl chewing gum, it is a sign she's got nothing on her mind except her hair, and probably that isn't original.

A man running about in circles and tearing his hair during these warm days, it is a sign he is a coal dealer.

Nine women rushing into a department store, it is a sign the soda fountain clerk is going to dish out nine more college ices.

A man telling what ails our nation and who should have been elected, it is a sign he hasn't paid a poll tax in eleven years.

Any one laughing at the jokes in theatre programmes, it is a sign he is in no condition to be out in public.

A mechanic gazing at a poet and wishing he could write poetry the way that chap can, it is a sign the poet wishes he could make the money the mechanic does.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, February 16, 1913

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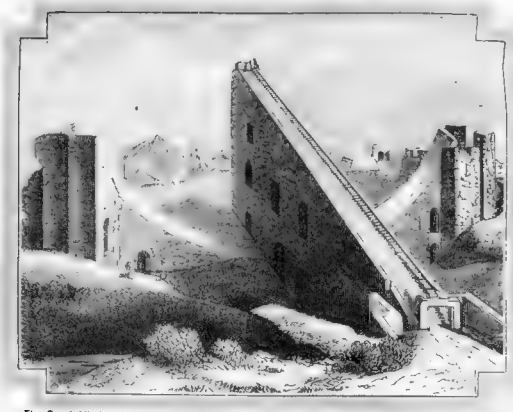
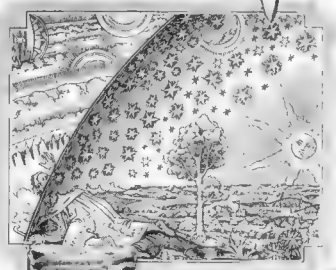
Where We Got Our 60 Minutes

Curious Discovery that Our Divisions of Time and Space, and Even Why We Count Eggs by the Dozen, Go Back 20,000 Years to the Earliest Babylonian Astronomers.

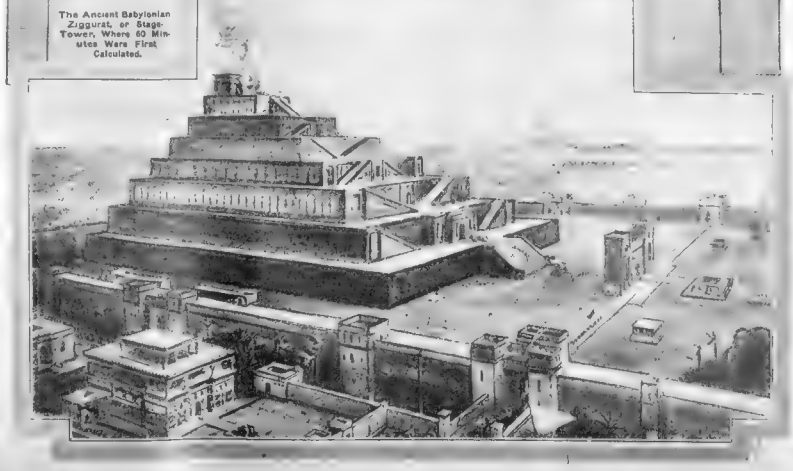


The Great Hindu Observatory and Sun-Dial at Delhi, India.



A Baked Clay Babylonian Multiplication Table. It Reads: 6×1=6.

The World, Sun and Stars as Understood in the Middle Ages.



The Ancient Babylonian Ziggurat, or Stage-Tower, Where 60 Minutes Were First Calculated.

By Prof. Clifton Harby Levy.

THE curious discovery that we do practically everything by 6's and and factors of 60 because Babylonian astronomers fixed it so 20,000 years ago has just been made by a commission of mathematicians studying the subject.

We count ten times 6 seconds to the minute, ten times 6 minutes to the hour, four times 6 hours to the day, divide the heavens and circles into sixty times 6 degrees, and even count our eggs by the dozen, which is two times 6, because these ancient sages in extraordinary ways figured out that it was the easiest and best way to do

No doubt you have often stopped and asked yourself, "Why do we count sixty minutes to the hour and not a hundred or any other number?" And no one has been able to tell you why. Even the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The day has been divided into twenty-four hours from time immemorial."

It is a matter of general knowledge that the ancient Babylonians were great astronomers and accomplished mathematicians, for no one can measure the movements of the planets and estimate the changes in the heavenly bodies without a profound knowledge of mathematics. It is known that the wonderful Ziggurats, or stage-towers, erected on the Babylonian plains were used for astronomical work, for the ruins of these towers are in such a position as to show that they were erected with the study of the heavens in view, just as we put up our modern observatories.

We do not know what telescopes the Babylonians possessed, but we do know that the calendar established by the Babylonians was absolutely correct, and though figured out anywhere from six to ten thousand years ago it is correct to-day, although ours is several minutes wrong, and at the end of another thousand years will be a whole day out of the way.

It is to be expected, then, that these ancient Babylonians must have divided time and space in order to calculate changes in one or the other, and in doing this they established this use of twenty-four hours of sixty minutes each

The strongest point in favor of this suggestion, the mathematicians found, lies in the number SIXTY. No one ordinarily attaches any special significance to that number, yet mathematicians have wondered why the Babylonians took this number as the basis of their system. In fact, the Babylonian system is called the "Sexagesimal System" because of its use of the numbers 60, 600, 6,000, 60,000, etc. There must be some scientific reason for this, for so wise a nation of astronomers do not adopt a great system in their calculations without a very good and sufficient reason.

If the number 60 be carefully examined the reason is clear and very simple. Sixty is the most easily handled of all the numbers up to and including 100, because more of the digits and tens go into it evenly than will go into any other number. The numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30 all go into 60 evenly. The number 100 is divisible only by 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50, making it far more awkward to handle than the number 60.

Putting one and one together, it was plain that the Babylonians, who were the first and only people to recognize the value of the number 60 and who were the first real astronomers, must have been the originators of our division of time and space, for the number 60 plays so prominent a part in time and space measurement that no one else could be credited with this division.

It would have been just as easy to divide the day into twelve hours of 100 minutes and 100 seconds, and it is certain that the Babylonians appreciated to the full all the facility of the use of decimals and the system dependent upon tens, but they felt and knew that 60 was a more convenient basis than any other for their mathematical system, and for this reason they divided the hour into sixty minutes and the minute into sixty seconds.

This explanation of the value of the number 60 also explains the origin of our duodecimal system, counting by dozens and the gross.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why All Who Have SIMPLE COLDS SHOULD BE ISOLATED

How They COST Every Community MORE than PNEUMONIA and DIPHTHERIA Combined

E[illegible]

[illegible] ... patients, are naturally [illegible] of the [illegible] of diseases, like [illegible] and diphtheria [illegible] the like. [illegible] a cold in the head along with [illegible] from the [illegible] diseases that cause [illegible] wards and isolation [illegible] a big scare, but these [illegible] that ever [illegible] indispensable as [illegible]

[illegible] first [illegible] inflammation of [illegible] known as cold in the head, may lead to all sorts of dread diseases and [illegible]

The argument [illegible] majority of people with light colds readily recover does not hold good when it is understood that in a great majority of the serious cases of disease the start was with a "cold." And [illegible] suffering with a slight cold, as it is called, may themselves recover and yet so spread [illegible] of their malady that others will contract it.

[illegible] same germs may affect other people [illegible] differently. Those unfortunate enough to suffer [illegible] may come down with various sorts of [illegible] of which may prove fatal as a great [illegible]

[illegible] Medical Society of the District of Columbia and [illegible] the country over have agreed [illegible] simple cold may develop into any of the following [illegible]

Otitis media, or inflammation of the middle ear [illegible] develop into loss of hearing or into something far more serious.

Mastoiditis, or inflammation in the cavities of the chest, with its various other dangerous symptoms, altogether too well known.

Sinusitis, or inflammation of the nose or ear, or air cavity in the cranial bones.

Cerebral abscess, which brings all sorts of dangers from brain trouble to lesser complications.

Micrococcus catarrhalis rhinitis, or the dread nasal catarrh.

Pneumococcus rhinitis, a common [illegible] occurring in the mouth and lungs and very frequently causing pneumonia.

Bacillus influenza rhinitis, or nasal [illegible] which is a dread disease.

Appendicitis.

Meningitis, or inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord.

Bronchitis, or an acute "cold" in the chest and bronchial tubes.

Tonsilitis, or inflammation of the tonsils.

Quinsy, acute suppurative inflammation of the tonsils, frequently terminating in abscess.

Pneumonia.

Empyema, or a collection of matter in any cavity of the body.

Pericarditis, or inflammation of the membranous bag which contains the heart.

Inflammation of the [illegible] of the stomach and intestines.

Multiple arthritis or inflammation of the joints.

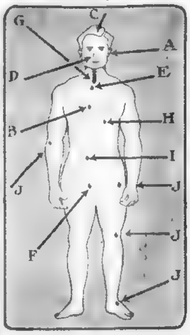
This has every appearance of a long and awe-inspiring list of dread things that may develop from the simple cold, but medical men of the widest experience declare that the simple cold may result in any of these things and that, as such colds are contagious, other people coming in contact with sufferers from colds who unfortunately acquire some of the germs may also come down with such troubles.

It is for this reason, then, that the Medical Society of the District of Columbia insists that sufferers with coryza, or simple colds, should be isolated with just as much care as the diphtheria or smallpox patient. Keep such patients isolated until the discharges from the nose have ceased or a culture taken proves them negative or harmless. Isolate "bad colds," "la grippe," "distemper," and even simple cases of "running at the nose."

And in addition to all this, disinfect all handkerchiefs, cloths and nasal discharges or sputum, as would be done in diphtheria, tuberculosis or other disease of the contagious sort.

The floors in school rooms should be daily disinfected because children are so prone to catch cold. Better still, children should be isolated when they have colds until they are cured. All laundries should disinfect all the clothes that come in to them before they are put into the wash or mixed with other clothes. Already this is being done in England, and medical men here believe that if our laundries were to do this they would find an increased trade, as it is the fear of this very thing that prevents many a family from having its wash sent to a laundry.

Eternal vigilance in the matter of common colds is the price of health. It is quite evident these skilled medical men know exactly whereof they speak when they insist that every one with a cold should be isolated until cured.



A "Simple Cold" May Develop into A—Inflammation of the Ear; B—Inflammation of the Chest; C—Abscess of the Brain; D—Nasal Catarrh; E—Pneumonia; F—Appendicitis; G—Meningitis; H—Inflammation Around the Heart; I—Inflammation of Stomach; J—Inflammation of Joints.

How Our TEARS Act as MICROBE DESTROYERS

By L. K. HIRSHBERG, M. D.

IT has been claimed from time immemorial [illegible] that crying [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

women who were not in health mentally or physically [illegible] very ones whose tears had less destructive [illegible] the microbes of disease. The tears from [illegible] healthy children, however, were more powerful [illegible] rid of vicious bacteria than those of healthy adults. The latter, again, were very much more germicidal than those of nervous and hysterical individuals.

After Dr. Lindahl exposed the germs of boils, tonsilitis, blood poisoning, typhoid fever, pneumonia and [illegible] to the influence of tears and these, according to his account, were in every case reduced in number. Furthermore, if the tears were evaporated [illegible] required no heat, the tears [illegible] more dangerous to the germs. In fact, [illegible] at all in the concentrated [illegible]

Dr. Lindahl also calls attention to the important fact that [illegible] are the tears deadly poison to disease bacteria when they are quiet and not flowing, but when [illegible] are flowing down your cheeks or nose [illegible] washing away numerous [illegible] In other words, conducts the [illegible] beyond the seat of any possible damage to the [illegible]

However, he [illegible] emphasizes the fact that crying [illegible] threatened cold or other [illegible] tears may start a serious [illegible]

I was reading a short story translated from English into Danish, called "A Dog of Flanders," he writes. "Suddenly, I came to a most pathetic part and although I am a hardened fellow not prone to tears—it was the first time I had cried in ten years—for the life of me I could not contain myself. Try as I did, to suppress them, the tears had to come. They welled up into my eyes and I sobbed and sobbed as if my heart would break.

"And with what result? Well, I snuffed and sniffled and sneezed and sobbed, and the welling tears must have washed the germs from my eyes—my eyes were inflamed and these pink eye bacilli must have [illegible] themselves in my throat and nose.

"Then I suffered about the worst case of tonsilitis and sore throat that I had ever had in my life. It lasted nearly five weeks and the cough that followed lasted several months."

All of which goes to prove that Dr. Lindahl is not only an honest, conservative investigator, and a close observer, but that he is as willing to record the practical exceptions that differ with his laboratory findings as he is to describe in detail his original investigations and experiments.

There may be, in this declaration of Dr. Lindahl a chance for hypnotists to perform another branch of medical treatment by their power. That is, it might be possible for them to put certain patients under the hypnotic influence and draw for them while in that state such [illegible] pictures and ideas and suggestions that they would actually laugh until they wept, and by continuing this cause such patients to weep [illegible] bringing about the relief that Dr. Lindahl declares tears are capable of doing.

Just Why DUST IS Always a NECESSITY

THAT there is much evil in dust almost every one knows. For a great many years now we have been warned against dust and scientists and expert medical men have repeatedly proved why it is dangerous. They have shown how deadly germs get into the dust from the sputum and from thousand of other things, until to-day almost every person avoids dust as much as possible.

And while it is quite true that there is a great menace of health in dust, and true, also, that no doubt thousands of people have taken infectous diseases through breathing germ-laden particles of dust, it is also true that dust is quite necessary.

In the first place, to prove the biggest value of dust let it be stated that authorities agree that dust is the only thing that will bear up the evaporated moisture in the form of clouds, and, therefore, if it were not for dust there would be no rain. Not a drop of all the water evaporated from the oceans could come to earth on anything but the bearer of its condensations, the dust.

Were it not for the atmospheric dust there would be no clouds, no fog, no rain, no snow, no splendid sunsets, no azure [illegible] The surface of the ground, the trees, the houses, the men and animals would be the objects on which water vapor would condense and the clothing of man and the fur of animals would drip water a great share of the time.

Light is produced by the vibrations of ether in the form of waves of variable extent, varying in extent according to the color of the light; and the waves are differently reflected, according to the dimensions of the grains of dust that they meet as they descend to earth. The fine dust reflects only the shortest waves, the blue. Dust of medium thickness reflects the yellow and the green waves, while the coarsest dust reflects nothing but the red.

We owe the blue of the sky to the fine dust in the atmospheric heights, where the air is purest. When the wind sets the dust in motion the blue turns to gray. The smoke of a cigar is blue as it issues from the cigar while the smoke issuing from the mouth of the smoker is whitish gray because the particles of the gray smoke have increased in volume by fixing water vapor. The blue smoke of a burning cigar is like the blue sky and as the water vapor is fixed by the smoke close to the mouth of the smoker so the vapor risen from the seas is condensed on the particles of atmospheric dust.

Making Good PAPER From CORNSTALKS

A[illegible] ... quality of [illegible] ... food, as only a portion [illegible] ... for [illegible] ... the stalks [illegible]

Why the SPIDER Should Be a WELCOME GUEST

A[illegible] a spider. Probably [illegible] a snake that [illegible] is no doubt due [illegible] the spider. It cannot [illegible] there are but few spiders [illegible] the bite of the average [illegible] as the bite of a [illegible] a fly about your face [illegible] little insect. His web [illegible] at housekeepers, but, notwithstanding all this, instead of being something to [illegible] welcomed in every home.

[illegible] wrote that touching little [illegible] spider and the fly which begins,

[illegible] into my parlor?"
[illegible] to the fly."

[illegible] the spider in bad favor. This [illegible] children (and the belief [illegible] spider is a sort of terrible [illegible] feared and shunned.

[illegible] know better or should know better [illegible] that the spider lures the fly into his web should be sufficient to endear the spider to every one. The killing of only one fly means the prevention of an increase of thousands of flies during the Summer, and all the flies one spider catches in a season is of far greater benefit than mankind realizes.

A spider is a clean, lovable pet compared with the house fly. The spider does not go into places where filth is located, he does not live on filthy things but on other insects, and there are probably more deadly germs on one house fly than could be found in a thousand spiders.

The spider sets a good example in patience and industry. Furthermore, all the insects he preys upon and devours are of the germ-bearing sort and certainly should be killed. The average spider will kill from three to four hundred flies in a season, by catching them in his web while he also gets a quantity of other insects that do not fly, but crawl about the house.

Spiders are also fond of mosquitoes and get quantities of them both indoors and out of doors. Gnats and other bothersome and dangerous little insects are also [illegible] for the little spider, and in this manner he destroys enough germ-laden insects in a season to earn the best of treatment.

Of course, housekeepers are not expected to allow spiders to live and make webs in their living rooms, but if there chances to be a number of spiders in the cellarway, down in the basement, in the laundry, and especially in the corners of the little garbage houses, care should be taken not to kill them or disturb them. Spiders do not want to bite and they will not bite except in self-defense. Make no attempt to harm the ordinary spider and he will run across your hand or arm a dozen times and make no attempt to bite.

Even those little weather prophet spiders that build their nests on the grass are of great value. It is [illegible] that if many such webs are seen in the morning on the lawn it will not rain, as these spiders know enough not to build them when it is about to rain. These same spiders capture hundreds of flies, and they are especially valuable in catching mosquitoes. The webs are harmless, as are the spiders, and should never be destroyed.

Aging Cheese Two Years in a Day

ANOTHER use has been found for electricity, that of aging cheese. [illegible]

[illegible] aged for two years.

He takes a fresh [illegible] alternating current. At the [illegible] four hours of constant [illegible] currents through this cheese [illegible] the properties of a fine two-year-old cheese.

This has naturally aroused great [illegible] in Holland where cheese making is one of the big industries. It is said that [illegible] claims he can do many other things with cheese by means of electricity, including an apparatus that will enable the man [illegible] graduate and direct electrical [illegible] of this nature as to give cheese an [illegible] and any consistency that [illegible] be needed to supply the wants of a fastidious market.

How the SEXES Are UNEQUALLY DISTRIBUTED

IF [illegible] ... are people of the [illegible]

[illegible] Sundbarg [illegible]

[illegible] and a half million [illegible] all the world. If [illegible] of the [illegible] in America, [illegible] old world for the most part where women predominate.

[illegible] investigator, S[illegible] Gelbschambarow, [illegible] the population of the world at 1,700 [illegible] Of this number he found it possible [illegible] the sex of 862 millions of these and so his figures really concern the 1,038 millions of the total 1,700 million people on earth.

Of this number concerning which facts are available there are 5[illegible]700,000 men and 516,[illegible]000 women, making the difference of 5[illegible]000,000 extra men in the world.

Figured out on a ratio per thousand basis, there are 990 females for every 1,000 males in the world. Fifty years ago the estimate was that the men exceeded the women in number in every part of the world except [illegible] most recent figures show [illegible] that Europe is by no means alone in having an excess of females.

Africa has caught up in this respect and has gone even further. For every 1,000 males [in] Africa there are 1,045 females, while in Europe the ratio is 1,027 females. For the rest of the world the women are still in the minority; in America there are 964, in Asia 961, and in Australia 937 for every 1,000 men.

In certain parts of Africa the preponderance of women is quite remarkable. Thus in Uganda there are 1,467 women for every 1,000 men. On the other hand, the West and the Northwest of the United States show a serious shortage of women. This condition is also acute in Canada and in the western part of Australia. In the mining regions of Alaska the proportion of women is only 389 to 1,000 men. And while the female population is increasing in some parts of Alaska, there is little chance that there will be much of a female population in the north of that territory.

Europe and Africa Are the Only Countries Where the Women Predominate. In Alaska There Is Only One Woman to About Three Men, and, of course, Most of These Are Native Women.

This Pencil Will Write in the Dark

A RECENT invention that will prove of value to doctors, detectives, reporters, policemen, or any one, in fact, who has occasion to write or to take notes in the dark, is that of a pencil that furnishes its own light as its point passes along over the surface of the paper.

The idea is simplicity itself. It consists of a pencil that has, in the tube through which the point for writing protrudes a small accumulator and an electric lamp. This little lamp throws a small disk of light, so small that it can be hidden by the hand, yet this light is quite sufficient to guide the writer in moving the point of his pencil for the proper formation of characters.

Notes could be taken at the theatre when the house was in darkness, doctors would find many uses for it, detectives in hiding could make brief notes as they proceeded with their duties, and the very busy reporter would find a thousand and one uses for it almost any month in the year. Although the light is purposely very small and weak, one might locate a keyhole or a house number with it.

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"Poor Manuel Will NEVER Learn!" SAYS Gaby Deslys

Discussing Her Tactless Ex-King's Conduct in Prefering French Beauties to Those Picked for Him by Three Kings and Pointing Out How Absurd It Is to Think One Woman Any Different from Another

"There is no such thing as women—there is only woman. When man first conquered woman she created this great illusion for him—that one woman is more desirable than another! and man, the great sentimentalist, believes it. Pouf!" Says Gaby

GABY DESLYS, the brilliant French beauty, for whom Manuel of Portugal lost his throne, has heretofore kept scrupulously quiet about the little ex-King. Manuel's recent tactless conduct in alienating the Czar by snubbing the beauties of his famous Russian ballet and provoking the King of England, the King of Greece and the Kaiser by refusing to marry the princesses each in turn picked out for him, thus destroying his chance of regaining his throne, has led Gaby to break her silence.

Next week Gaby Deslys, who is the star of the Winter Garden, in New York, will supplement this article with another applying the new Gospel of Efficiency to "the profession of womanhood," in which she will tell women how to make themselves 100 per cent afficient.

By GABY DESLYS

WHY, they ask me, is my former King Manuel so tactless? After losing a throne for a woman, why now has he destroyed his chances of getting back that throne by pursuing certain beauties of Paris instead of quietly marrying one of the titled ladies as two kings and an emperor desired him? And why did he alienate the friendship of the Czar by snubbing the darlings of Russia—the royal ballet—and casting his affection at the feet of still another French beauty?

Ah! I will tell you. You men will not believe me and my sisters will be so angry for the telling, but I will tell. I will break my silence just a little about my former Manuel. Often I have been offered much money to write of him, but always I have said "Non. I must wait for twelve years, or perhaps ten, until I can get what you Americans call the proper perspective." But now I will tell a little—just because you will not believe, you men.

It is this: Manuel is tactless, throws aside his chances of climbing back upon his throne because he is—a man. That is all there is to it. He has not learned the lesson I tried to teach him. He still thinks that one woman is different from all others! Pouf, poor Manuel! No woman is different from another, Manuel. And no man is different from another, my sisters. The first is the lesson that no man will learn or believe; the second, like the first, is what all women know. Do not be angry with me, my sisters, for telling this—no man will believe me. You are still quite safe.

It is your Kipling that says: The colonel's lady and Julie le Grade are sisters under their skin. Wise Kipling—in words. But does he practice what he writes? I do not believe.

Listen—if Manuel is to be my theme I must recount a bit of him. When he lost his throne the world said "Cherchez la femme." They pointed to me. Poor little king—it was not I; it was he himself who lost himself his throne. And, being a man, it was not his fault—it was, indeed, what your Jacques Rose would call a "frame up." Some day I shall tell all of that. But the world thought it was I and my pearls—"cherchez la femme" [illegible]. The throne [illegible]. So much for that. But England would have [illegible] him [illegible] his throne. There are unmarried princesses in England whom the King desired Manuel to wed one of them at least. He was given an apartment in Kensington Palace. And lo, he flies to Germany by way of Paris.

The K[illegible] has five uninteresting nieces and cousins that must be married off. Manuel has been drawing an allowance from the German Government and it would be a most excellent thing [illegible] to repay the debt and approach his empty Portugal throne by way of the Kaiser [illegible] House of Hohenzollern [illegible] expectantly. And Manuel flies to Greece by way of Paris!

The King of Greece [illegible] is the others, can [illegible] of title on his hands [illegible]. And Manuel flies to St. Petersburg by way of Paris!

The Czar shows him his ballet [illegible] ladies who have played so great a part in the history of Russia. And [illegible] does Manuel do? He looks [illegible] and can only be charmed [illegible] melancholy by a dancer from Paris. And thus the Czar alienated, Russia [illegible] a cartoon of former Manuel even [illegible] depart for Paris.

Voila! I touch [illegible] these facts [illegible] only because it is what [illegible] larger or smaller [illegible] Manuel the type. [illegible] Man who thinks one [illegible] woman has black eyes and another blue [illegible] selves are different [illegible] differences [illegible]

I tell you [illegible] there is no [illegible]

[illegible] explorer. The few explore lands the many explore women. The lands—are they not after all the same? The [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] they may have [illegible] And that [illegible] always looking as though they had something to hide. [illegible] they secure change. But they do not really secure it.

Listen. I will tell you a great secret that goes far back to the time when women began to learn to make men [illegible] different [illegible] back millions of years. First, there was little chance for any charm. Life was too hard and cruel. A woman was then just a woman, and men were too simple to cherish illusions. He who cherished illusions fell by the club of an enemy while lying dreaming.

Then came the time when women banded together and formed what is called the mother rule. And during that time man was too glad to be picked by one woman or other as her mate to fall under any illusions. I do not think that even at that time women had the illusion that men were different [illegible] man was [illegible] perhaps, one more comely, one more amusing—but basically woman knew all men to be the same.

And then man rose and conquered woman. And woman to regain her place created the great illusion for him. She made him believe that there was not just *woman*—but *women!*

She had to. She had become a serf, where heretofore she had ruled. She was in what you say [illegible]

[illegible]

Woman believes nothing that a man tells her and little that he writes. Men, on the contrary, believe nearly all a woman says and all that she writes. This is the reason woman saves letters of love that a man writes, and has persuaded man that it is honorable to destroy those written [illegible]

If women were truthful there would never [illegible] play [illegible]

[illegible] wolf skin looped over [illegible] instead of tied around her waist. [illegible]

[illegible] which woman has done for centuries. That card you took out he put out just a little bit more than the others. He made it seem different. Unconsciously man's desire for the different said [illegible]

[illegible] man ever challenges another to a duel because [illegible] exactly the same kind of [illegible] primitive to the higher, resents looking the same as another, and even if she does not know *why* she resents it, she is no less angry. But men, knowing that he [illegible] too, although [illegible] all men are [illegible]

[illegible] ful—Ah, yes, all of that I promise you.

Here Is an Ill-Natured Cartoon of ex-King Manuel Concocted by a Russian Newspaper After He Had Snubbed the Beauties of the Royal Russian Ballet for the Charms of Lovely Mlle. Manza, Who Is Seen Lightly Holding Up His Chin. Dancing on His Cheek Is Gaby Deslys, Who Analyzes Him Here as a Type of Man, "the Incurable Sentimentalist." Holding Up His Head Is Mlle. Trouhanova, One of the Bewitchng Russian Dancers He Snubbed.

Eat Lime and Ward Off Flat Feet

FLAT FOOT is one of the most common of [illegible] to be on their feet a great deal. Policemen, letter-carriers, bookkeepers, who stand at their desks, barbers and others who perform their daily duties without ever once getting a chance to rest, suffer greatly from this ailment, which involves a breaking down of the arch of the foot.

Flat foot has been attributed to the hardness of city pavements, to poorly made shoes and to faulty habits in walking; but recent research seems to indicate that the blame has been misplaced, and that the matter is really [illegible]. At any rate, it seems that flat-foot may be largely prevented and may possibly be cured by the addition of lime-containing foods to the usual diet.

Human bones are constructed largely of lime. To build up the bones forming the arch of the foot a certain amount of lime-containing foods is necessary, and this amount should be increased as one grows older, because of the increased weight of the b[illegible] [illegible] on the arch of the foot is correspondingly increased, and it is necessary, in order to meet this additional strain, that the bones forming the arch of the foot should not only grow heavier but should be knit more closely together.

Most of the foods found on the modern American [illegible] which the bony system requires. Bread is made from branless flour, cereals are often prepared in such a way that much of their lime contents are lost, and other articles of diet are similarly deprived of [illegible]

[illegible] protect himself against flat-foot, it is recommended that a glass of lime water be taken at least once or twice a week. Taken with milk, lime water is not at all unpalatable, and, indeed, makes milk the more digestible for those who find it otherwise hard to take.

Lime water may not cure flat foot, but it is believed to be instrumental in warding it off.

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How They Tracked Down the Typhoid Oysters

This Picture Series Shows the Progress of a Typhoid Germ as Outlined by the Government's Health Detectives from the Time It Leaves the Sewer Until the Eater of the Oyster It Has Infected Dies of It. For the Purposes of Illustration the Size of the Microbe Has Been Enormously Enlarged. It Is in Fact Microscopic

The Most Remarkable Scientific Detective Feat Ever Accomplished--with the United States Government in the Role of Sherlock Holmes

By RENE BACHE

1—Here the typhoid fever germs are seen floating out into the river from one of the city's sewers, to be carried along with the stream into Jamaica Bay.

2—The germ floats with the tides over the oyster beds which yield from 500,000 to 1,000,000 oysters yearly and are mainly consumed in the City of New York.

3—Swept along with fragments of sewage, the germ enters one of the oysters, finds it a congenial dwelling place and is now ready to start on the second stage of its deadly journey.

4—The germ infected oyster is torn from its bed by the grapples of the oystermen, and is carried to the surface into their boat with hundreds of others to supply the New York markets.

5—With the germ lying dormant within it, the infected oyster is placed in a cellar, flooded at high tide. Here it is "fattened" by flooding and those not hitherto infected run the risk of being so.

6—The oyster, when it has become properly bloated by its immersion in fresh water, is carried to the New York market for sale in bulk to the wholesale dealer or market man of the great city.

7—The retailer goes to the wholesale market and orders from the stores as many hundreds of oysters as he needs. Among them is the infected shell fish whose progress is being traced.

8—The infected oyster is next carried away to the retailer's store. It is to all outward appearances, healthy; the dealer having no power to determine from the shell the presence of microbes.

9—Placed in a basket with others in the window of the retailer it is bought by some housewife, who in her turn is no more able than the retailer to tell whether it is good or bad and has to take it on faith.

10—Having received the housewife's order for so many on the "half shell," the retailer opens the oysters at his store. Among those opened is the one containing the typhoid fever germs.

11—The infected oyster is delivered among the others ordered by the housewife. It has escaped detection because the germ could only be discovered by a microscopic examination which would destroy the oyster commercially.

12—The cook, after washing the shells on which the oysters lie, prepares them for the table. The shell washing has not removed the danger because the germ is by now firmly imbedded in the tissues of the soft body of the oyster.

13—The waitress sets the plate of half shells containing the infected bivalve on the table [illegible] the presence of the germ but the food need can be safely eaten; the other oysters on the plate may be harmless.

14—The unfortunate guest takes up the infected oyster on his fork and eats it. There is no [illegible] the presence of the germ but the food need can be safely eaten; the other oysters on the plate may be harmless.

15—The typhoid germ which was in the oyster has found favorable conditions within the guest who ate it, has multiplied, and the victim is shown here ill with the deadly fever, the cause of which is a mystery to him. Thus a banquet becomes a death feast.

16—The germ which floated days before out from the sewer on the tides has caused the death of its eater, a thing which could have been avoided if the oysters had been cooked or adequate legislation protecting the beds from sewage pollution had been provided.

First Proof Against the Oysters.

[illegible] showed that all the [illegible] of those taken ill had eaten raw oysters. The oyster was the one constant factor in the outbreak. Further investigation of other foodstuffs consumed relieved them of suspicion.

If practically all of those taken ill had eaten raw oysters, and if the other things that they had eaten were pure, manifestly the oysters were the cause of the illness. But, how to prove it?

They were supplied, it was finally learned, by a local retail merchant, of Goshen, who may be called Dealer C. He had bought them from Dealer B, a wholesaler in New York City; and the books of Dealer B showed that they were "Rockaways," originally derived from a person who may be designated as Dealer A, at Indian Creek, near Canarsie, Long Island.

To make perfectly sure that there was no mistake about this, the shells of the oysters eaten at the Goshen banquet were obtained. This was not easy. They had been buried, to get rid of them, near a telephone pole close by the farmers' hall, but finally the detectives located the [illegible] dug them up. Some of them were found, washed and examined, and the [illegible] secured from the "floating bins" of the native Dealer A, at Canarsie.

Now, it is not generally known, but oysters grown in any given locality, one should understand, have a recognizable shape, and certain shell characteristics of their own; that is to say, they have certain fixed differences that identify them from oysters from any other place. Jamaica Bay oysters, being supplied with [illegible] very rapidly, also as a result [illegible] long, with [illegible] tips. It was an easy matter, by comparing the shells from Goshen with those at Indian Creek, to make sure that the former had actually come from Jamaica Bay.

Tracing Oyster Beds from Shells.

But just as oysters from one locality differ in shell from those from all other localities, so oysters in various parts of one locality will differ from those in other parts of the locality. It is therefore possible to tell in many cases from just what beds in a field the oysters under inspection come. The next question was how did the Indian Creek oysters cause the epidemic?

It was found that 900 of these Indian Creek bivalves had been delivered at the Shade Hall ready shucked—that is, loose—but accompanied by their shells. The latter were scrubbed with fresh pump water before the oysters were placed on them. They were then served at the tables. The detectives found that the scrubbing had been done with clean, new brushes, and they satisfied themselves that the water in which they had been washed was not polluted.

The infection, therefore, must have been inside the oysters themselves. And at this time the Government's men came across two important bits of confirmatory evidence. They learned that on October 12, 1911—within a week after the Goshen banquet—half a barrel of oysters had been shipped by this same Dealer A from Indian Creek, through a Fulton Market firm, to Newburgh, N. Y., where they were eaten on the following evening at a so-called "schoolmasters' banquet," in a local hotel. At this dinner fifty-six teachers and [illegible] were present. [illegible] of the 56, [illegible] down. A circular letter was sent to every one of the fifty-six, asking if they had suffered afterward, and it was learned that thirteen cases of intestinal trouble and one of typhoid fever had followed the festivity.

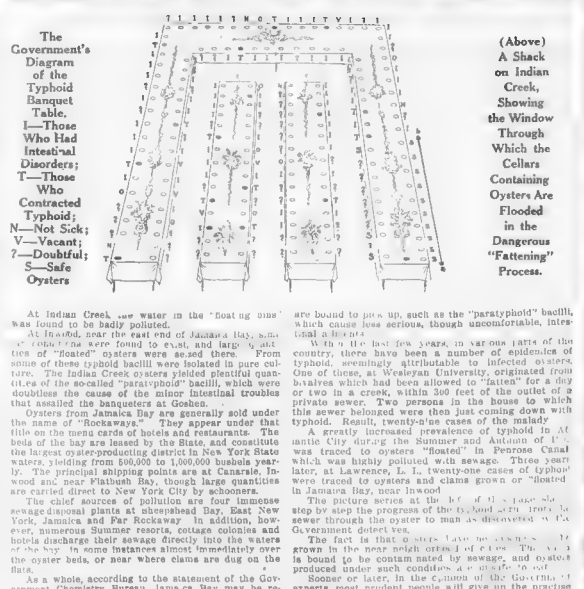
The town of Suffern, New York, another epidemic was reported.

The Government detectives decided that they now had enough evidence to investigate the condition of affairs at Indian Creek, where the infected oysters had come from.

It was found that Dealer A and [illegible] other dealers [illegible] small stream flowing into [illegible] Jamaica Bay—were in the habit of bringing oysters from the beds and unloading them into the cellars of their buildings, through trapdoors at the sides of the house. The cellars being submerged at high tide in some cases the boats enter them at the flood for the business of unloading.

At low tide the creek is nearly dry. There are springs of fresh water under the house, and, by closing floodgates during the ebb, the salt water is kept out almost entirely. Meanwhile the cellars fill up with fresh water, and the oysters "drink," assuming that bloated, or artificially "fattened" appearance which is required to meet the market demand.

The practice of "fattening" oysters by this method is highly disapproved by the Government authorities, partly for the reason that it renders them unhealthy and more liable to rapid decomposition, but mainly because in the neighborhood of cities the water is more or less contaminated by sewage.



The Government's Diagram of the Typhoid Banquet Table. I—Those Who Had Intestinal Disorders; T—Those Who Contracted Typhoid; N—Not Sick; V—Vacant; ?—Doubtful; S—Safe Oysters

(Above) A Shack on Indian Creek, Showing the Window Through Which the Cellars Containing Oysters Are Flooded in the Dangerous "Fattening" Process.

At Indian Creek, the water in the "floating bins" was found to be badly polluted.

At Inwood, near the east end of Jamaica Bay, [illegible] were found to exist, and large quantities of "floated" oysters were seized there. From some of these typhoid bacilli were isolated in pure culture. The Indian Creek oysters yielded plentiful quantities of the so-called "paratyphoid" bacilli, which were doubtless the cause of the minor intestinal troubles that assailed the banqueters at Goshen.

Oysters from Jamaica Bay are generally sold under the name of "Rockaways." They appear under that title on the menu cards of hotels and restaurants. The beds of the bay are leased by the State, and constitute the largest oyster-producing district in New York State waters, yielding from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels yearly. The principal shipping points are at Canarsie, Inwood and near Flatbush Bay, though large quantities are carried direct to New York City by schooners.

The chief sources of pollution are four immense sewage disposal plants at sheepshead Bay, East New York, Jamaica and Far Rockaway. In addition, however, numerous Summer resorts, cottage colonies and hotels discharge their sewage directly into the waters of the bay. In some instances almost immediately over the oyster beds, or near where clams are dug on the flats.

As a whole, according to the statement of the Government Chemistry Bureau, Jamaica Bay may be regarded as one great basin into which multitudinous streams of sewage are continually flowing—the total quantity amounting to a great many millions of gallons daily. In any large community there are at all times many cases of typhoid, and that the oysters should become infected to a greater or less extent is unavoidable. Other disease germs of minor importance they are bound to pick up, such as the "paratyphoid" bacilli, which cause less serious, though uncomfortable, intestinal disorders.

[illegible] the last few years, in various parts of the country, there have been a number of epidemics of typhoid, seemingly attributable to infected oysters. One of these, at Wesleyan University, originated from oysters which had been allowed to "fatten" for a day or two in a creek, within 300 feet of the outlet of a private sewer. Two persons in the house to which this sewer belonged were then just coming down with typhoid. Result, twenty-nine cases of the malady.

A greatly increased prevalence of typhoid in Atlantic City during the Summer and Autumn of [illegible] was traced to oysters "floated" in Penrose Canal which was highly polluted with sewage. Three years later, at Lawrence, L. I., twenty-one cases of typhoid were traced to oysters and clams grown or "floated" in Jamaica Bay, near Inwood.

The picture series at the beginning of this article shows step by step the progress of the typhoid germ from the sewer through the oyster to man as discovered by the Government detectives.

The fact is that oysters [illegible] grown in the near neighborhood of cities [illegible] is bound to be contaminated by sewage, and oysters produced under such conditions are unsafe food.

Sooner or later, in the opinion of the Government experts, most prudent people will give up the practise of eating oysters raw, and will be content to have them served cooked in one way or another.

There is no other article of food that is susceptible of palatable preparation in so many different ways as an oyster, and neither the typhoid germ nor any other kind of disease-producing microbes can survive through cooking.

Why the Millionaires Aren't Bothered by the "Servant" Problem

THERE is a woman in New York who supplies a large percentage of the servants for the homes of the millionaires. It is not surprising that she is a French woman, for most of the servants with whom she deals are foreigners, and she feels still of her Gallic [illegible] to be able to decide at a glance whether Maggie Murphy will make an acceptable chambermaid for Mrs. Van Vroom. What she has to say upon the subject is interesting.

"The lot of the servant on Fifth avenue is fortunate," says madame, "for she works for a mistress who understands her business. This is not the mistress of the house, but the housekeeper although the mistress herself gets on well as a rule with the servants with whom she does come into contact. It is the woman who has never had servants who does not know how to treat them.

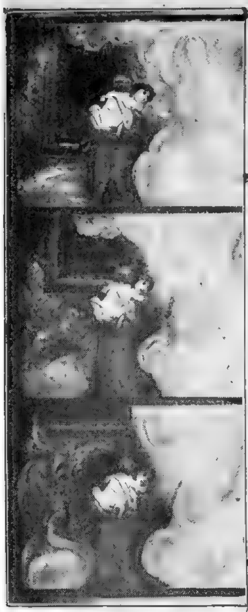
"The housekeeper thus has authority over the twelve or fourteen servants who make the personnel of the millionaire home. She employs and discharges all who live in the house; she buys all the supplies, and she has charge of all the linen, etc. In fact, she is responsible to the mistress for the conduct and the condition of the home.

"The chef, whom she employs at $100, selects his own assistant, a kitchen maid, usually an Irish girl, who receives $30. Her duty is to help him and to prepare the food for the servants.

"The butler is at the head of the men servants, though he has not the position in this country that he has in England where he is the absolute arbiter below stairs, and does all the purchasing of food.

"Another great advantage of the millionaire's home from the servants' point of view is not the short hours of service, or the more attractive surroundings, but the fact that there is no loneliness. There are plenty of people to talk to in the maids' sitting room, where they may receive outside callers, or the men's smoking room. There are automobile rides for the maids when the car is not required by the family and there are frequent concert and theatre tickets, which for some reason the master and mistress do not care to use.

"The call for general housework[illegible]ers—in fact, for competent servants of any sort, is one that is never satisfied. The well-trained competent servant who is a good cook, a fair laundress, a 'good cleaner' and willing to put in from twelve to fourteen hours a day of work has vanished, never to return. If she is a good cook she takes a position where wages are better than the $25, possibly $30, which is all she can expect as a general housekeeper. If she is a good laundress she goes into that work—in a private house, a boarding house, or even in a hand laundry. As in every other calling, the rewards of service are better to the specialist."



Miss Snow Jumping from a Second Story Window of a Burning Moving Picture Plant with the "Thanhouser Kidlet" in Her Arms, as Caught by the Moving Picture Camera in Three Snaps

The Picture Play Heroine Who Turned Out REAL

How the Moving Picture Camera Caught the Moving Picture Star Saving Lives in a Real Fire Just as She Had Often Played Saving Them in Make-Believe Fires

Little Helen Badgley, the "Thanhouser Kidlet," Whose Life, Having Been Saved a Thousand Times Before by the Heroine in the "Movies" Was Really Saved by Her When the Studio Burned.

Miss Margaret Snow, "Queen of the Movies," Who While Playing the Heroine for the Films Had the Chance to Show That She Was the Rea Thing, and "Made Good."

PHOTO BY FRANK C BANGS, N Y

BEING a heroine in the "movies" and being a heroine in real life are of course, two very different propositions. [illegible] a heroine of the films, no doubt, [illegible] but a "bundle of nerves" in real life and would be one of the first to flee in a real catastrophe just as surely as she invariably "rises to the occasion" in the movies.

On the other hand, there are, doubtless some moving picture heroines who would prove just as brave and resourceful in the face of real peril as they do when contending against make-believe dangers of the movies. Not all of them get a chance to show it, however.

Such a chance came a few weeks ago to Miss Margaret Snow, leading woman of the Thanhouser Film Corporation company. Miss Snow has long been a favorite among those who follow the "movies." Playing the part of the heroine in most of the films she has come in for a good deal of the [illegible] which falls to the brave [illegible]. She had a chance the other day to show that her courage is not all make-believe.

[illegible]

The mother [illegible] up a book to read and suddenly remembers she hasn't bought the things for dinner. Closing up her book, she puts on her hat and coat and starts out for the store, forgetting all about the child in the [illegible].

As she nears her house [illegible] she hears the engines [illegible] pace, a half-fear that her own house may be the destination of the [illegible] suddenly [illegible] past her and [illegible]. Soon she finds [illegible] the street is choked with people. Standing on tiptoe she looks over the heads of the crowd and then [illegible] that it is her own house which is in flames.

Growing frantic, she bursts her way through the crowd. She is nearly at the entrance when she [illegible] her child. The maid shakes her head and shows surprise that the child is not with the mother. Then the mother remembers the child's disobedience and the punishment in the closet!

Breaking through the fire lines the crazed mother flies up the stairs. [illegible] at the keyhole in her excitement she hears the cries of her youngster from within, and she redoubles her efforts. Driven to desperation, she rushes at the door and bursts it in. She releases the child and tries to make her way back through the smoke, but she finds that the staircase is now enveloped in flames. She returns to the flat, the flames following her through the open door.

The next scene shows her [illegible] with the child in her arms. [illegible] three flights up, and the crowd is begging her not to jump. Flames are [illegible] the floor [illegible] body through the thick black smoke.

The flames are licking at her feet but she refuses to jump, knowing that [illegible] her [illegible] the child [illegible] down on [illegible] to firemen and the heroine [illegible] from the [illegible] is caught in the strong arms of the [illegible].

Of course the Thanhouser company didn't [illegible] to stage all of this drama in [illegible]. Real engines were necessary for the [illegible] and a real tenement house [illegible] too.

But there were a number of parts which the company could rehearse and these [illegible] the ever.

Miss Snow took the part of the mother, Miss [illegible], the maid and little [illegible] the Thanhouser Kidlet, [illegible] several other members of the [illegible] parts of firemen, policemen, [illegible], etc.

The [illegible] on the afternoon [illegible] such little Helen in the [illegible] to portray. She didn't like [illegible] locked in a closet, "even for the [illegible]," especially when she heard [illegible] happened to the child whose part she is supposed to portray.

[illegible] of the fire-engines, Aunt Maggie complained the child to Miss Snow, who [illegible] is fond of her and whom the child has come to refer to as Aunt Maggie.

At length [illegible] were overcome and she consented to enter a closet—one of [illegible] by the members of the company [illegible] their wraps. They didn't lock the door [illegible] they got so busy with the rehearsal [illegible] they forgot all about little Helen in the closet, and she was too much of a little actress [illegible] her [illegible].

Suddenly from [illegible] came the report of an explosion. It was [illegible] and created no particular alarm until one of the members of the company said she smelled smoke [illegible] the engines were [illegible] distance [illegible] the Fire [illegible] building [illegible] was [illegible] had been rehearsing on [illegible] floor of the building [illegible] back again [illegible] were afraid to [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] response.

[illegible] first [illegible] the [illegible] girls and boys employed in the place added to the horror of the moment. Miss Snow retained her presence of mind, although many of the other members of the company were [illegible].

Dashing to the [illegible] Miss Snow threw open the door and found little Helen on the floor [illegible]. The child [illegible]. Miss Snow picked her up.

"What's [illegible] Aunty Maggie?" she asked [illegible] firemen and [illegible] lookers [illegible].

"Don't [illegible] scared [illegible] you know [illegible] The Fool [illegible]."

[illegible]

[illegible] one [illegible] could stop her, and climbing up a rain-pipe reached the stage floor again and made her way to the window, where she had left Miss Kline. The young woman [illegible] still there [illegible] her arms. Miss Snow dragged her to the window [illegible] fresh air [illegible] revive her and as Miss Snow [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Snow [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] When the Studio Burned," Miss Shaw was [illegible]

A Lawyer's Fad That Has Enriched Science

CHARLES DAWSON, a lawyer of Lewes, in Sussex, England, is receiving congratulations from scientists all over the world as a result of his fad for poking about ruins and digging in likely spots for remains of past civilization.

It is owing to Lawyer Dawson's fad that the skeleton of a woman was recently found who lived in Sussex 200,000 years ago, who could not cook, or talk or wash or light a fire, who was as familiar with the giant lizard of prehistoric times as her descendant to-day is with her pet Pekingese.

Mr. Dawson's fame does not entirely rest on the new woman. He has delved into many byways of history, ancient and modern. Among his other discoveries are

The footprint of the megalosaurus.

The natural gas of Heathfield [illegible].

[illegible] or [illegible] half forgotten incidents of the Norman Conquest. All, indeed, that Sussex soil and antiquities [illegible] reveal of the doings of our ancestors [illegible] as fish to Mr. Dawson's net [illegible] Stephenson, [illegible] modern expresses. Mr. Dawson has watched a boyish hobby grow until now his work, begun in odd half holidays from school, is recognized and valued by the greatest scientists of Europe.

The ordinary field-club schoolboy deals in white rats and newts. Mr. Dawson, when he was a boy, discovered no fewer than three new species of iguanodons, one of which is named after him.

Not all his prehistoric pets, however, were reptiles. There were great bright-scaled fishes a yard in length; tiny mammal teeth, the earliest found [illegible] Secondary rocks, and delicate fossil ferns and shells—nearly all of them new to science.

His first step [illegible] 1885, when [illegible] spent [illegible] of stalagmite [illegible] for remains of [illegible] ancestors.

Two years later came the great wrench. The collection had grown too large for any private house, and professional work demanded that Mr. Dawson should go to London. The British Museum was only too glad to have his specimens, in return for their actual cost, made up of the tiny sums paid to quarrymen and others, and agreed to group them under the name of the Dawson Collection.

Real "Heel Taps"---The New Reservoir Shoes

THE [illegible] almost incredible ex[illegible].

It is the newest Paris fashion in smart women's footwear. Although your foot may not be more than six or seven inches long, the new fashion prescribes still like heels that will make you appear quite six inches taller than you really are.

This enormous height enables the shoemaker to considerably increase the diameter of the heel without sacrificing [illegible] these [illegible] a secret [illegible] to be kept [illegible] smart [illegible] a Paris footlight favorite.

The New Six-Inch Shoes with the "Reservoir" Heels.

Mlle. [illegible] at a supper party [illegible] the cigarette [illegible] her monogram [illegible] in that very latest mode which is too perfectly fitting to make pockets even a remote possibility, and that she carried nothing in the nature of a purse or bag [illegible] she carried her supply of those [illegible].

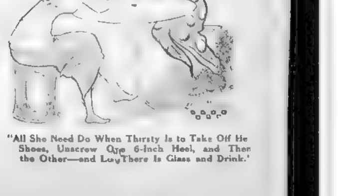
"Mademoiselle," he said, suddenly, "would you allow [illegible] one of your cigarettes? It [illegible] of this delightful [illegible]."

[illegible] She appeared to linger for [illegible] produced a [illegible] from which she still [illegible].

[illegible]

Jewelled cigarette cases.	Silver hot [illegible]
Powder and puff.	Small mirror, hair [illegible]
Rouge for lips.	Eyebrow pencil.
Vial of hartshorn.	Nail po[illegible]

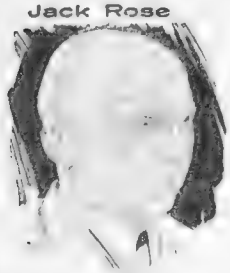
The availability of hollow shoe h[illegible] ported hiding [illegible] of precious [illegible] crease [illegible] caused [illegible] swindling [illegible].



"All She Need Do When Thirsty Is to Take Off He Shoes, Unscrew One 6-Inch Heel, and Then the Other—and Lo, There Is Glass and Drink."

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

By Jack Rose



How the "Firebugs" Use "Benzine Sausages," Trailers of Oakum and Bladders of Oil in Midnight Tenement Fires.

Written for This Page by Jack Rose.

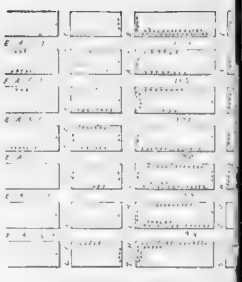
I CAN forgive a shoplifter and I can understand how a thief may be overcome by a sudden temptation. Even a house or bank burglar may not be hopelessly bad, and, anyhow, he has daring and courage and risks his own life

But a "firebug!" Even the lowest criminals in the Underworld despise them and will not associate with them. I have seen pickpockets and sneak-thieves get up and leave a stuss game when a bunch of firebugs sat down to play at the table

There are four very different kinds of incendiaries, as I will explain further on in this page. But it is the professional incendiary, the man who makes it his trade to set fires, who is the wickedest of all criminals. He goes about soliciting business, and will agree to "make a fire" anywhere at any time. He asks no questions; he does not care if the fires he starts are at midnight in the crowded tenements.

These inhuman wretches set fires under the stairs of flats and tenements, and then stand across the street to see the engines come and to watch the firemen rescue the people—or bring out the bodies of the dead. Usually these firebugs are hired by the tenant who rents the apartment or the store that is insured, and the firebug is paid from $10 to $25 to "make the fire." But he is also promised, as a rule, a share in the amount of insurance money that is collected. This is given as an extra inducement to make the firebug do a thorough job—and so well does this bait accomplish its object that oftentimes a dozen men, women and children are burned to death while the firebug hovers about and calculates his winnings.

JACK ROSE.



Map of New York

Every cross shows where two years.

ONE of the [illegible] who [illegible] printer was always [illegible] lot worry me very much. However, [illegible] I got my wages [illegible]. I didn't care where [illegible] to pay me. I didn't [illegible] importance to the [illegible] used it in his business and I had seen the boss's fire department license to carry it on the premises.

What first aroused my suspicion that everything was not quite [illegible] was the daily visits of a bunch of hard-looking "customers" whose business was always of such "importance" that I was bluntly told to "take a walk for a while." I never knew which of these fellows talked about, although once when I returned to the shop a little earlier than usual because it began to rain, I met two of them coming out and each of them carried a can. The next day we had to order some more benzine.

One morning when I arrived at the shop, I found it all boarded up and a fireman sitting on a half-burnt stool in front. There was no need to ask questions; one glance told me that the place had been gutted. I thought I would wait around until the boss arrived, but hour after hour passed and he didn't show up.

Then I went around to his house and he told me that he had heard of the fire and I would have to look for another job although, if he opened a new shop, he would let me know and I could then have my old job back.

A very short time afterward, however, I read that my former "boss" had been indicted for arson. He had been accused by Morris Schoenholz, a firebug, who was serving forty-eight years in Sing Sing, as being a member of a gang of firebugs who had set many tenements on fire

Four Types of Firebugs

I don't recall whether he was convicted, but when I heard of his indictment I at once recalled many suspicious things about the "printing" business he had conducted, and at once concluded that it was just a blind to cover up his real vocation and to make it easy for him to procure benzine—a very necessary article in both lines of business

Afterward, when I began to frequent the East Side stuss houses and came more or less in contact with the firebugs who, like many other members of the underworld, squandered most of their ill-gotten gains in this way, I learned that many an East Side printing establishment, paint shop or hardware store was but a sham and that the real business conducted there was that of plotting and preparing for the destruction of property by fire.

There are four distinct types of criminal who commit arson—the crime of deliberately setting fire to a dwelling-house or other piece of property.

The first is the professional firebug. This crook burns for cash. He may be paid a lump sum for the job by the owner of the premises whose property he burns or he may be interested in a percentage of the proceeds of the insurance policy covering the burned property. The methods of the professional firebug will be taken up more at length later on.

The second is the pyromaniac. The pyromaniac is an individual of defective mind. With him arson is more of a disease than a crime. He has no desire for gain. He is quite unfamiliar with the intricacies of fire insurance. His only incentive is the pleasure he derives from the excitement attending the discovery of the fire, the sounding of the alarm, the arrival of the engines, the work of the firemen, the rescue of the inmates—and the bringing out of the unconscious bodies of the injured or the charred corpses of the dead

The third type comprises the firebug who burns for revenge or spite. He is usually a blackmailer. He writes letters threatening to burn down a man's house unless a given sum of money is paid and if the letter is ignored, he carries out his threat. In this way he puts fear into the hearts of his future victims and they are the more ready to comply with the blackmailer's demands

The sneak thief who, when business in other directions is dull, starts a fire in a tenement house so that in the midst of the excitement he may ply his trade unheeded, furnishes the fourth type of firebug.

Of these four types, the professional firebug is, perhaps, the greatest menace to society because of the great skill he has developed in his vicious profession.

Before taking up some of the many horrible tragedies resulting from the crime of arson, it may be well to describe in a general way just how the firebug pursues his fiendish profession

Professional firebugs work in two ways. Some firebugs are members of a gang, and in such cases the firebug member sets fires here and there according to the orders he gets from the other members of the gang, who attend to the renting of places, insurance, etc. There are other men who make incendiarism their trade, but they do not work with any gang. They keep a little paint shop somewhere as a "cover" and they take orders from customers at so much a fire.

The typical firebug gang consists of one or more "solicitors," three or four "mechanics" or "fire specialists" and a fire insurance adjuster.

This gang is organized to rent stores, tenements, etc., "plant" a few old chairs and boxes, get out insurance policies and "make the fires." But they also have plenty of time to take in outside work, and so they have a "solicitor."

The function of the "solicitor" is to find "customers," householders who are in hard straits and are willing to make a little money by turning over their flats or houses to the gang for the purpose of having a "deal" with merchants, in financial difficulties who are unable to dispose, perhaps, of some out-of-date stock, and readily jump at the opportunity presented by the "solicitor" to "sell it to the insurance companies."

Having found a "customer," one of the gang is sent to the place in question to look it over and to decide upon the amount of insurance to be taken out, to fix a date and hour for the fire and to arrange the alibis for the family. Arrangements are made at the same time for the amount to be paid in cash to the gang before the fire and the percentage of the insurance money to be paid afterward.

As will be seen from some of the cases I speak of, fires have been negotiated in this way for as little as $5 in cash and ten per cent of the insurance money. The usual rate demanded for making a fire in a flat is $25. Merchants are taxed as much as their necessity may seem to warrant. In Chicago, Hoffman, a merchant who was in a very bad way financially, gave up $2,000 in cash before the fire was started.

Firebugs Have "Specialties"

These terms agreed upon, the "mechanic" of the gang proceeds to lay his plans for the fire. These mechanics do not all operate in the same way. Like other criminals, they have their specialties. There are various ways of making a fire just as there are various ways of cracking a safe or breaking into a house at night.

Perhaps the most common "plant" used by firebugs is the "clothes closet" plant This is prepared by simply stuffing a clothes closet with rags, waste paper and other inflammable material and thoroughly saturating it with kerosene. A match is applied, the firebug makes a hasty exit and the success of his handiwork depends upon the time it takes the fire engines to arrive on the scene

This is crude and risky It requires the presence of the firebug up to the very moment the fire is actually started and doesn't give him very much chance to make a safe getaway. Nevertheless, believing, as he does in this way, leaves no evidence of the manner in which it originated, it is the most popular method in tenement house jobs among firebugs at the present time.

For lofts and stores, the "mechanics" resort to other measures. The candle and box of oil are the usual means used in these cases. A large paste-board box of benzine is placed on the floor and in it is set a tall candle calculated to burn for an hour or more before the flame reaches the level of the inflammable oil. From the oil-filled box, trailers made of oakum or other inflammable material communicate the fire to other oil-filled receptacles placed in different parts of the room.

A more advanced grade of "mechanic" is the "quick-flash specialist." He uses explosives. He constructs a rough bomb containing a big charge of giant powder which is discharged by a fuse This method is usually employed in desperate cases where it is desired to destroy all evidence that the fire was of incendiary origin. Unless the firemen arrive on the scene in time to prevent the explosion of the bomb, the fire must inevitably be reported as having occurred through a "cause unknown."

But perhaps the most elaborate and ingenious "plant" of all is that of the "chemical specialist." This consists of two different chemicals which when combined make fire.

The Firebug's Profit

Having decided which particular "plant" is to be used for a job, the gang then arranges for alibis for the owners or occupants of the place to be burned. The gang will never stand for the family being present when the "job" is done; they insist upon having the place to themselves for several hours at least before the match is applied. It isn't considered safe to have "novices" around on an occasion of this kind

For this reason the master of the house is told to go on his place of business as usual, the housewife is sent to visit a sick friend or on a shopping expedition while the children or other occupants of the place are sent on errands of one kind or another calculated to keep them away from the flat for several hours at any rate. When they return, they see the result of the firebug's work

Then follows one of the most important phases of the gang's work—the preparation of the proofs of loss. It is unnecessary to explain, of course, that because a policy is issued for $1,000, for instance, the insured is not necessarily paid that amount, even though his loss be a total one. The insurance company pays only the market value of the property actually destroyed, irrespective of the amount mentioned in the policy, which merely specifies the maximum for which the company will be liable

In these cases, therefore, in order that the fire may be profitable to those responsible for it, these things must be kept in mind in making the arrangements for the fire. If the "job" is being done in a regularly furnished flat, for instance, most of the contents must be removed before the fire is started and worthless pieces of furniture be substituted for them. Or if a flat be hired specially for the fire, it is furnished with a few sticks of furniture, worth at the most less than it would cost to part them away.

In either event, however, when the proofs of loss are prepared they include numerous items of furniture and other goods which, if they were ever in the burned premises, were certainly not there at the time of the fire and which, in the majority of cases, the insured never owned at all. In support of these proofs of loss, fraudulent receipted bills are submitted, these being provided by crooked furniture dealers in league with the firebug gang.

So much for the general workings of firebug gangs. In my association with the underworld I came in contact with many of these crooks, and although, of course, they never took me into their confidence with respect to the "jobs" upon which they were engaged, from what I heard here and there, I have no hesitation in saying that the statements made by Izzy the Painter and other convicted firebugs who recently revealed the workings of the firebug gangs are in no respect exaggerated. Indeed, some of the more horrible aspects of the crimes committed by these fiends were not touched upon at all.

There was a fellow, whom we will call Rudolph, who used to play stuss in one of the East Side resorts which I frequented sometimes. Nearly every one knew that this crook was a firebug—one of the shrewdest in the business.

Rudolph was taken by those who did not know his real vocation to be a painter, because he usually wore white overalls, paint stained and smelling of turpentine.

One night while he was playing stuss the fire engines were heard coming down the street. Leaving his money on the table, Rudolph ran to the door and watched the engines as they passed. Then, pulling a small note book from his pocket, he rapidly turned over a few pages, shoved the book back into his pocket and dashed out of the place.

"A Little Job"

By and by more engines passed and the crowd in the gambling house gradually thinned out, as it became evident by the noise and smell of smoke that the fire was right in the neighborhood. I followed the crowd, and found that a teeming tenement house just around the corner was the scene of the fire. The house was in flames from the basement to roof, and I heard in the crowd that two men and three children had died in the flames. The terror-stricken faces of the onlookers, the smell and the heat sickened me, and I started away. On the corner, as near as the fire lines would enable him to go to the burning tenement, I saw Rudolph. He was puffing calmly a cigarette and taking in the sight as though it was the most enjoyable spectacle conceivable. He seemed rooted to the spot. I went back to the stuss house, and about an hour later, when the fire was over, Rudolph returned.

He started to play again, and when he had been paid his last "viggresh" and was "broke," he said he would be back before long and clear out the place.

"I had a good day anyway. That little 'job' around the corner," indicating with his thumb the burned tenement house, "will bring me a roll big enough to clean this joint out, and don't you forget it!"

Even the crooks in the place couldn't help showing their contempt for this fiend who had just witnessed the charred bodies of his victims brought out of the gutted tenement house and could thus calmly refer to the tragedy as "that little job."

Rudolph had one or two close calls with the fire marshals, but was slick enough to make a clean getaway every time. He was never even indicted for any of the many crimes which every one in the underworld knew he had committed

Izzy the Painter's Downfall

Izzy the Painter, whose real name is Isadore Steinkreutzer, and who is now serving a sentence of from twelve to twenty-four and one-half years in Sing Sing for arson, coolly admitted to the District Attorney a few weeks ago that he had personally set fire to no less than three hundred places. I haven't any doubt that this is true

Izzy was a member of a particularly well organized gang of firebugs, whose field of operations was principally confined to the crowded tenement district bounded by Madison avenue on the west, One Hundred and Sixth street on the north, the East River on the east and Ninety-sixth street on the south. Because of the large number of fires of incendiary origin in this section, it has been designated the "Firebug Zone" by the Fire Department.

In one block alone in this zone, the block bounded by One Hundred and One Hundred and First streets, between First and Second avenues, as the Fire Department has pointed out, there have been no less than eighty-five fires in the past two and a half years, many of the houses having had four, five, six and even seven fires each during that period

Most of the fires in this block showed evidence of having been set by firebugs—proof in itself that it is possible to get insurance even in this "firebug zone," for obviously firebugs don't usually burn up places for the fun of it.

Izzy's conviction was the result of a fire he "made" for a man named Samuel Gold, who lived with his wife at No. 63 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street, where they occupied an apartment on the top floor

The fire marshall learned on June 11, last that Izzy was to "make a fire" for Gold on the 19th. It was learned that Gold had obtained fire insurance on his place to the extent of $1,200. The fire marshal and his assistants kept in close touch with the situation, but the 19th came around and the fire had not occurred. Inquiries tactfully put elicited the information that the fire had been postponed because of the fact that on the 19th the day originally set, there was to be a funeral next door, and the firebugs had some superstitious dread of interfering with a funeral, even though of

How "Benzine Sausages" Are Used

From the box of oiled excelsior a "trailer" of oakum (fibres of tarred rope) led to a wall of the room. The baseboard had been pried off, some plaster picked away and the oakum was tucked into the wall with a sheep's bladder full of benzine resting on it. It was all right to make sure that the fire would have free access to the studs and laths.

Another oakum trailer led along the floor to a board which reached up to the ceiling. Nails had been driven in, two upright boards and on the nails were festooned bunches of oakum and excelsior. Up near the ceiling was hung a bladder of benzine

Still another trailer ran along from the box half way across the floor, where it met a line of "benzine sausages," which led into an adjoining room. The "benzine sausages" ended in a box of oiled excelsior, which also contained a bladder of benzine. Benzine and gasoline will soak through rubber, so the firebugs have taken to using sheep and pig bladders and sausage cases, which crack open with a little heat and discharge their contents into the flames

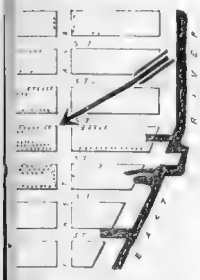
But organized arson is nothing new To my own knowledge it has existed in New York for the past fifteen or twenty years, although my information in most cases has been indirect and not of the kind that would be available as evidence before a jury

When I was a boy of fifteen or sixteen I got a job in a printing shop in East Broadway. There was just one printing press and the amount of business my employer did was not very large. It certainly couldn't have netted him enough to pay even my modest wages, which, if I remember right, was $3 a week, not to say anything of the large quantities of

"Firebug Block," East 100th Street, Between First Avenue and

Nearly every house in this block has had several fires in the last two years—many have h
is the horror of the Fire Department, because it is full of big double-decker tenements, crowded
the total loss of life and injuries nobody knows.
And on the opposite side of the street in this same block the fire record is almost as great!

The Inhuman Wretches Who Insure Worthless Goods in Stores and Tenements and Then Set Them on Fire, and Stand Across the Street to See the Engines Come and Watch the Firemen Rescue the People--- or Bring Out the Bodies of the Dead.



Firebug" District

has been a fire in the last
he big arrow points to
ebug Block." Firebug
rict lies between Madi-
avenue and East River
East 96th street and
t 104th street.

se, they had no compunction at all
t endangering life
couple of days later, however, the fire
place under the very eyes of the
marshal's assistants, disguised as
ps. They saw Izzy enter the Gold
tment, and a few minutes afterward
him come out of the apartment and
the door behind him. Immediately
watchers smelled smoke, and forcing
apartment found the place saturated
gasoline and a fire burning in a
es closet. The fire apparatus was
moned and the fire easily extinguished
out much loss.
by was kept under watch throughout
whole proceeding. He was seen to
the street and enter an apartment
e, upon the fire-escape of which he
etly appeared. There he smoked a
rette while awaiting the arrival of the
nes and the scene of excitement which
xpected to follow the discovery of the

e officials didn't arrest him at once
r the fire was out he hastened to his
e in Ninety-seventh street, removed
coat and then went across the street
saloon, where he stood chatting with
friends, when he was arrested a few
utes later by an assistant fire marshal
the point of a revolver. Izzy was tried
convicted and sentenced to the term
now serving.
ures or four years ago a tenement in
ng street was fired by a gang of fire-
. The stairways from top to bottom
soaked with kerosene, successfully
ping many of the inmates

e Lives for Five Dollars

ree adults and six children went to
death in that fire. Although the
orities were never able to get the fire-
it was common talk in the under-
d at the time that this fire had been
by a cheap firebug for $5. This
ig had been employed to do the job
gang of Black Handers who had for
he been threatening the man who ran
grocery store on the ground floor.
ebugs do not usually aim to entrap
nmates of a house in this way. While
have no regard at all for human life,
gain nothing by destroying it; fire
ance companies pay nothing for the
of life
t the lives of dumb animals can be
ed easiest today by fire, and firebugs
no compunction in making a few
rs by subjecting such creatures to
ortures of death by fire. Horses are
principal victims of this horrible
ch of the firebug's business.
ere was a fellow they called "Morris
Torch." His real name was Morris
nberg. He was over sixty years old,
d a band of firebugs whose specialty
burning horses. They would insure good
es, remove them, put broken down
s in their place, saturate them with
ene—which they called "giving the
s a bath"—apply the torch and run

Then they would put in claims for the loss of the good horses they had insured.

"Morris the Torch" and his band were rounded up only a few weeks ago as a result of good detective work on the part of Fire Marshal Brophy and his staff, who captured the fiends red-handed.

The job which resulted in their capture was the firing of a stable run by a man named Louis Evans, or Evansky, in Brooklyn. This man for several days before the date set for the fire attended horse auction sales and bought up all the decrepit horses he could secure. He didn't pay more than $5 for any one of them.

In this way he obtained seven horses for something like $25. These were insured for $200 apiece, the company's agent making no inspection before issuing the policy. They were put in the stalls previously occupied by Evans's good horses, and had the plot been successful, a claim for $1,400 would have been put in for the loss of the seven "plugs," and the claim would have been supported by the receipted bills which Evans had received when he bought his sound horses.

Burning Live Horses

On the night fixed for the fire, the Fire Marshal and his assistants were on the scene in various disguises. Suddenly a glare of fire inside the stable was detected by the watchers, and through a hole under the stable rushed Morris the Torch and his son David, a fellow about twenty years old.

The firebugs were captured, and the fire was put out by the firemen who had been in readiness for a signal from the Fire Marshal's men.

What the firemen discovered when they burst into the stable has been described by the Fire Marshal as "one of the most dastardly plants ever devised by a human being."

"There were three fires burning in the stable," he declares in his report. "One inside the doorway, a second a few feet away, and another in a corner immediately behind the seven helpless horses which were haltered to the mangers. The coats of the horses were saturated with kerosene and gasoline. One of these animals was blind, another was lame.

"The fire burning inside the doorway of the stable was so arranged by these fiends as to block the only access in case of possible rescue, and did, indeed, for a time hinder and make more dangerous the work of the men who foiled the plot."

Evans confessed on the night of his capture that he had hired the two Greenbergs to set the stable on fire, agreeing to pay them $100 for the job. Morris the Torch got from ten and one-half to twenty and one-half years; his son five and one-half to ten and one-half years, and Evansky seven and one-half to fourteen and one-half years in Sing Sing. The horses whose lives were saved were subsequently sold for $4 16 apiece.

Stable fires made in this way are extremely numerous. Where some of the horses are saved, it is almost invariably found that their bodies are saturated with kerosene—they have been given the "kerosene bath" by the fire fiends—and although the incendiary origin of these fires is thus established, it has been found difficult to secure convictions in most cases.

One of the cleverest "chemical specialists" in the business is Bruno Rothenberg. He recently came to grief as the result of a fire he set in the store of the New York Frame & Picture Company, at No. 142 Fulton street. For this job he was paid $50 and was to get $1,000 more out of the insurance money when paid.

Because the fire looked suspicious the insurance companies refused to pay up, claiming fraud. The actual damage done amounted to some $20,000, but claim was made for $50,000, the total insurance amounting to $80,000.

In setting this fire Rothenberg used three alarm clocks, each of which at 6:30 p. m. he set for 10:30 p. m. At that hour, when the alarm key revolved, a tiny cup containing a certain chemical was upset and its contents spilled into another receptacle containing another chemical, the combination of the two generating fire. The fire thus started communicated, by means of "trailers," with cases of goods and other inflammable material thoroughly saturated with benzine.

All these things were brought out in the trial which resulted in Rothenberg's conviction. He got a term not less than seven and one-half years nor more than eleven and one-half years. Charles S. Horowitz, the president of the picture frame company, who was indicted for filing false claims, received not less than two and one-half years nor more than four and one-half years.

The way the average firebug gang solicits business was thoroughly revealed in the case of the Dreyfus brothers, whole sale clothiers in Chicago. The methods described are precisely the same as those followed in New York.

"We had known the principal agent of the arson crowd for some time," declared one of the Dreyfus brothers in his confession. "He is a man with six children and owns property in Chicago. About four months previous to this last fire he came to us and showed us how easy it would be to have a fire and collect insurance. This was at our Lincoln avenue store. We made a deal with his associates and himself, and on February 15 the fire was carried out as planned. We collected the insurance without trouble.

"Then we started a clothing factory on South Market street. The agent of the firebugs solicited the job of firing it for us. He was known as the 'solicitor' because he went about obtaining orders for fires. Last week my brother made a contract with him to do the job for $2,000.

"'Do you guarantee to make a clean job of it?' my brother asked.

"'I take a risk, and you take a risk,' was the answer.

Some Skilful "Plants"

"The agent was paid $150 on Friday and $150 on Saturday, just before the blaze. They were to have had $1,700 yesterday, but there was too much 'smoke' about the fire.

"The agent came up to the store early on Saturday. My brother went carefully out of town. Before noon an expressman delivered six five-gallon jugs of gasoline, bringing them up on the freight elevator. The firebug agent was there to receive them. Then came the fire."

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire showed that the firm's debts amounted to $32,000 in addition to heavy personal debts which were being pressed by the creditors. The firm's assets amounted to $20,000. The "solicitor" of the firebugs appeared just at the right moment, evidently, for the firm was ready to do anything to get out of the tight position in which they found themselves.

The firebugs demanded $5,000 at first for the job and 25 per cent of the fire insurance, but the Dreyfus brothers refused to pay more than $2,000, nor more than 10 per cent of the insurance money.

The day before the fire was to take place, Leopold Dreyfus went to Round Lake, Ill., where he remained until the fire had taken place. His brother remained in Chicago, but was not at his store when the fire was started. The fire did $15,000 worth of damage. The place was insured for $28,000.

Leopold was arrested. He asked permission to go to his home and a detective was assigned to go with him. When he arrived there he absented himself for a moment and shot out his brains.

A fire set by a professional firebug is ten times as difficult to put out as a fire caused by accident. These fiends thoroughly understand how a fire must be fed after it is started so as to make a complete job of it.

They do not generally content themselves with merely starting a fire and leaving it to chance to decide how far it will extend.

On the contrary, preparations are made so carefully that the fire, once started, must, in the ordinary course of events, not only totally destroy the premises in question, but leave no trace of the manner in which the fire was caused.

The fire which took place in the loft at No. [illegible] Mercer street, occupied by Morris F[illegible]n, a year or so ago, was a typical example of the methods pursued by arson. Fishman was indicted for [illegible] but was found not guilty. It was [illegible], however, that while Fishman may not have been guilty of complicity in the [illegible] arson had been committed.

The plant in this case consisted of ten or twelve pasteboard boxes ordinarily used for packing clothing. These were half filled with kerosene. Connected with these boxes of oil by streamers or trailers of cloth soaked in kerosene, was a candle set in the middle of the floor. The candle was originally seven inches long, and was calculated to burn down at the rate of an inch an hour, thus giving the firebugs no less than seven hours within which to make their getaway.

Other candles, standing on oil-soaked newspapers, were distributed in various parts of the loft. The plaster was broken off the walls in several places so that the flames carried to them by the trailers could communicate directly with the woodwork—the laths and the studding.

The plant was as thorough as one of little arson could make it, but the firebugs were too thorough for success. They were so anxious that the fire should have a good start before it could be observed from the outside, that they not only fastened all the doors and windows so that air could not escape, but placed heavy sheets of paper across the windows and over the cracks of the doors. In this way they cut off most of the air which the fire needed to make fast headway, and when the firemen arrived on the scene they found the place smouldering instead of blazing, as had been intended.

It appeared on the trial that Fishman's insurance had been increased a month before the fire from $2,500 to $7,500. Nevertheless, as has been stated, Fishman was found not guilty, and the authorities were never able to trace the crime to the firebugs responsible for it.

According to the Fire Chief who put out the fire, if this fire had obtained proper headway and the night had been clear, with a good wind, it might have spread through the whole of lower Manhattan.

Similar serious consequences might have followed another fire set by firebugs in the great warehouse district, but for the prompt arrival of the firemen.

The Way to Stop Firebugs

This fire took place at No. 282 Washington street, in premises occupied by a fruit merchant. When the firemen arrived they found no less than five separate bladders, some of them containing turpentine, others ether, which were suspended from barrels placed in the main aisle of the shop. These bladders the firebugs call "sausages."

Oil-soaked bagging and tissue paper [illegible] in the form of trailers, led from the bladders on barrels to adjacent parts of the store, and a bottle containing ether was also found. Had not the firemen arrived promptly, the building would undoubtedly have been gutted, but, as it was, the damage was not very great.

The owner of the store was indicted, but as it appeared that other persons had access to the place besides him, the Judge directed the jury to acquit him. The firebugs were never caught.

I might fill this whole newspaper with cases of this kind. Many of them are set forth in the Fire Department's report on incendiarism. They all point to one conclusion: that firebug gangs are responsible for a large proportion of the fires which destroy over $15,000,000 worth of property every year in New York alone, and which result in the loss of thousands of lives.

The remedy is apparent. The crime of arson as committed by professional firebugs is committed only for profit, and without fire insurance there would, of course, be no incentive to the firebug.

Fire insurance cannot, of course, be abolished, but there is no reason why it should not be better regulated. As the [illegible] is now conducted, insurance policies are granted without any inspection of the property to be insured. The Fire Department recently insured a few sticks of furniture worth $1 96 for no less than $127,560, taking out 135 different policies.

Insurance obtainable as easily as this is nothing less than an invitation to the [illegible] to ply their atrocious trade.

It is not for me, of course, to suggest reform in the insurance business, but it does not take an expert to see that there is the solution of the firebug problem so far as it relates to arson committed for profit.

As far as the pyromaniac is concerned, the situation is more difficult. As I have pointed out, to this weak-minded, morbid creature, fire insurance offers no incentive. He is not interested in any way in the premises he destroys and gains nothing as a result of the fires he sets except the pleasure he derives as a spectator.

But by reducing the [illegible] of fires by [illegible] and by [illegible] the [illegible] of the pyromaniac is undoubtedly inflamed by the constant sight of fire engines dashing through the streets, and the excitement attending fires he witnesses. The pyromaniac sees one fire and sets another. The powerful influence of suggestion is responsible for most of the fires set by pyromaniacs. Eliminate the suggestion and pyromania will be correspondingly reduced.

In considering what a great menace arson is to the public, it must be remembered that every fire, no matter if it be started in an unoccupied barn, may result in loss of life. Even if the fire doesn't spread to occupied buildings, there is always the possibility that the firemen and others engaged in putting the fire out may be seriously injured or lose their lives while fighting the flames.

JACK ROSE.

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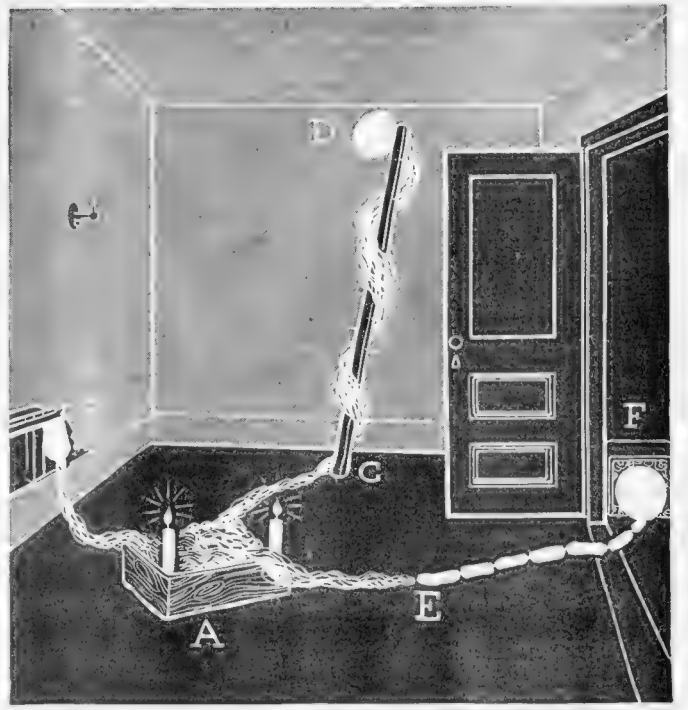

A Professional Firebug's Skilful Work.

One firebug job which was intercepted by the insurance detectives revealed the startling skill and desperate determination with which expert incendiaries work. Two coach candles had been set in an oil-soaked box of excelsior (A). A fat coach candle burns one inch an hour. These candles had been cut off to four inches to allow the firebug four hours to get far away from the scene.

From the box of oiled excelsior a "trailer" of oakum (fibres of tarred rope) led to a wall of the room. The baseboard had been pried off, some plaster picked away and the oakum was tucked into the wall, with a sheep's bladder full of benzine resting on it (B). This was done to make sure that the fire would have free access to the studs and laths.

Another oakum trailer led along the floor to a board (C), which reached up to the ceiling. Nails had been driven in this upright board, and on the nails were festooned bunches of oakum and excelsior. Up near the ceiling was hung a bladder of benzine (D).

Still another trailer ran along from the box half way across the floor, where it met a line of "benzine sausages" (E), which led into an adjoining room. The "benzine sausages" ended in a box of oil-soaked excelsior (F), which also contained a bladder of benzine. Benzine and gasoline will eat through rubber—so the firebugs have taken to using sheep and pig bladders and sausage cases, which crack open with a little heat and discharge their contents into the flames.

ond Avenue—The Worst Incendiary Spot in New York.

ve or six different fires; one house, No. 311, has had seven fires. This "Firebug Block" women, children and babies. Nearly all the fires are at night—after midnight—and

north side of the street holds the championship record by a slight majority.

Next Sunday Jack Rose will Reveal the Secrets of the Ways and Workings of Pickpockets and How to Protect Yourself Against Them. The Pickpockets are the most numerous of all the criminals in the Underworld; they are on the crowded street cars, in the subway, on the "L," on [illegible]'s, at the theatres, in the shops—wherever there are crowds.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

The Real SECRETS of What Make UNHAPPY MARRIAGES

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M.D

Family DOCTORS Peep Behind Scenes and SEE the CAUSES of DESERTIONS and DIVORCE

No Girl Should Rush from Shop or Factory to Altar. Take a Three Months' Rest Before Marriage.

How FIRE Is Made To Burn IN COLORS

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Painting Window Shades.

WINDOW shades that have become cracked and broken can be renovated by laying them flat on the floor and painting them with ordinary oil paint bought at any hardware store in small cans. Paint one side, let dry thoroughly before touching the other side. This treatment preserves the shades and makes them last years.

Removing Finger Marks.

FINGER marks on doors will quickly disappear if rubbed with a clean piece of flannel dipped in powdered pumice. Afterward wipe with a clean cloth, in order to remove the smell of the oil.

Saving Bits of Soap.

NEVER throw away old pieces of soap. They can be used for making soap jelly for washing flannels, blouses, etc. Put the pieces that you have a good collection, then pour on enough boiling water to just cover them, and stir till dissolved. Keep in a jar and use as required.

Destroying Moths.

TO stop the ravages of moths, when they have made their appearance, wrap the article in thin cloths, then cover with wet Turkish towels and put them in the oven to steam. This will always rout moths.

Cleaning Satin Shoes.

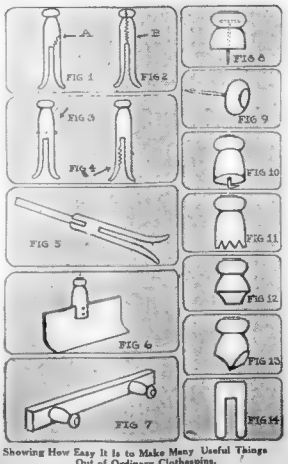
TAKE a piece of flannel and dip it into spirits of wine, rub the satin the way of the nap, turning the flannel as it gets soiled. Any light color may be cleaned this way. White satin shoes should always be kept in blue paper, or the satin gets discolored.

When the NUPTIAL KISS Did Not Mean Affection

Why REAL MECCA RUGS Are Never Made in Mecca

WHAT Actually HAPPENS to You When YOU LAUGH

Making a Dozen USEFUL ARTICLES Out of CLOTHESPINS



Showing How Easy It Is to Make Many Useful Things Out of Ordinary Clothespins.

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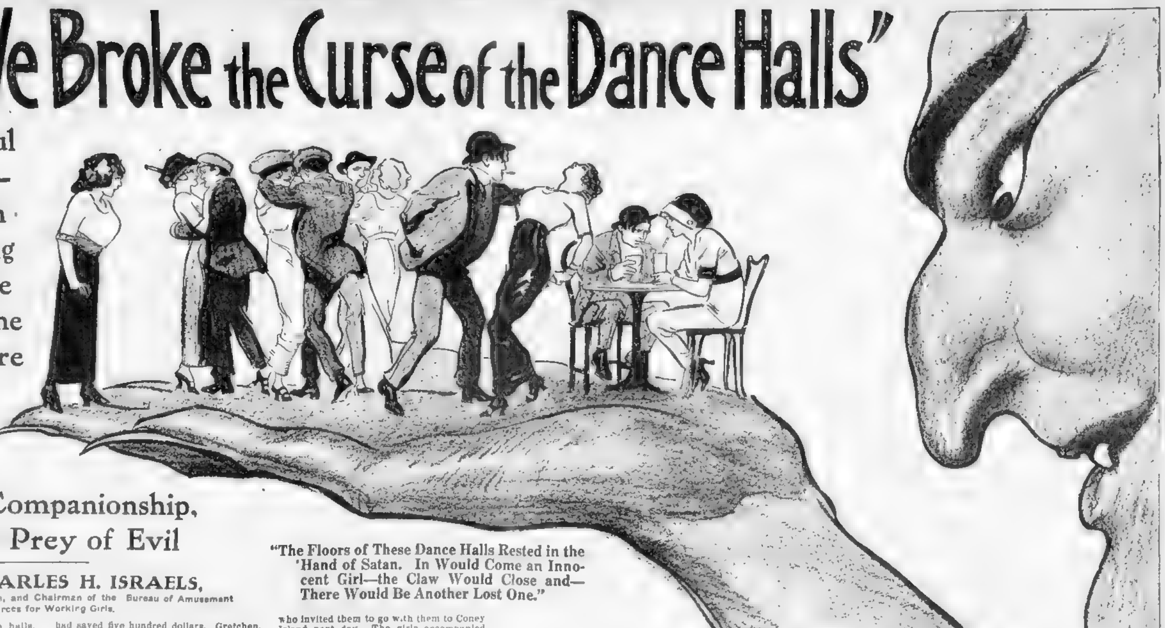
"How We Broke the Curse of the Dance Halls"

The Successful Social Experiment Which Is Substituting Safety for the Menace of the Haunts Where Lonely Girls, Seeking Innocent Gayety and Companionship, Become the Prey of Evil

By Mrs. CHARLES H. ISRAELS,
The Distinguished Humanitarian, and Chairman of the Bureau of Amusement Resources for Working Girls.



"The Floors of These Dance Halls Rested in the 'Hand of Satan. In Would Come an Innocent Girl—the Claw Would Close and—There Would Be Another Lost One."

THE first of a chain of dance halls, that we hope will extend across the continent, was opened at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York, last month.

The sign, "Cabaret Dancing," flares forth invitingly in electric lights and any young person who wants to dance may enter and may dance six times for a quarter, provided he or she dances with propriety. If not, he or she is invited to leave, and ample reason for going is provided in the person of several capable policemen. The hall is clean, large and well lighted. The young persons who fill it whirl joyously about to popular music. There is nothing to distinguish it from the other dance halls with which the city is dotted, except the world-wide difference between vice and virtue, clean and unclean living. While I and my associates of the Committee on Amusement Resources for Working Girls have been destroying agents, we have also been constructive ones. While we closed the infamous Haymarket and Bal Tabarin and West End Casino, we have opened Danceland at the foregoing address, and we expect to open many others with the help of [illegible] and other cities.

The dance hall, improperly conducted, is a hotbed of infamy. Rightly conducted, it is a healthful and innocent means of recreation and a prevention of evil. Of the one hundred and fifty thousand women who live on the wages of shame in this city four-fifths began their downward course at a dance hall.

It all began with the natural and proper wish of girls to get married and be placed in life. This, it is interesting to note, is much stronger in foreigners than in American girls. The proportion is as seven to three. Foreigners have been taught to seek marriage early. American girls consider it an incident, not indispensable to getting on in life. To give this impulse a proper channel is the duty of us, who are older and wiser.

My attention to this need and my interest in supplying it were awakened twelve years ago by the cases of three girls. I was working then with the Educational Alliance, and went often to a roof playground on the East Side. One of these girls I will call Rose. Like the others she was mad for amusement. When a street band passed her eyes flashed and her muscles tingled. She was like a wild creature afraid with the joy of life. Every day that I went to the roof she sat there on the curb watching the children play, and wishing amusement could be furnished for children of her age, sixteen. She grew more and more moody, and each time I saw her a purpose seemed forming in her mind. One day some one told me Rosie was "in trouble, along of stealing." She had been taking a few coins now and then from her mistress. They were not large sums. We soon settled the matter. But bursting into a storm of sobs on my shoulder she told me frankly why she had done it.

"I wanted to get some ribbons and things to make me look pretty, then go to dances and get m-m-married."

Minnie was an older friend of hers, a girl of twenty. She was a stenographer, and stole larger sums. Finally she got into the check-raising business, and was sent to Bedford Reformatory. Maud, who was a waitress, and sometimes relieved the cashier of the restaurant by taking her place at the till, stole a few dollars, all for the same reason. With a little more money they could make themselves prettier, could go to a dance hall and there meet Prince Charming, who could forever after gild their lives.

The picture of little Margaret is one of darker colors. She was the stenographer for my counsel, a dainty, rarely pretty little creature, a mere child in years and a babe in experience. She pined for amusement as does a little child locked in a dark room. She went with another girl to a dance hall. There she met a youth who made love of his fashion to her. She became infatuated in a half childish, half womanish way with him. Within a year Margaret was dead. At sixteen she died, a mother. She and the nameless child are buried in Potter's Field.

A girl, Gretchen, who worked in my household, was a victim of the dance hall, and in a not unusual way. Gretchen had the foreign thrift, and in the few years that she had worked in this country she had saved five hundred dollars. Gretchen, like most girls, wanted to marry. To marry she must meet young men, and to meet young men she must go to dance halls. She began going out with another girl to these places. The horrible aftermath of bad dance halls followed. In a week she had married him, had gone to Rochester with him for a honeymoon, and was deserted at the station. She never saw him again, nor her bankbook, which was the reason for the marriage.

A few of the girls have contrived to save a few hundred dollars. One I know had saved a thousand. Thus the men they meet at the dance hall discovered and marrying them is the best way to get access to the bank account. They go with their brides to the banks, have their names written in the books, draw out the money and disappear. The only dance hall marriages I have ever known have had the possession of the bank books as their motive, so far as the bridegroom was concerned.

While large, dark, empty rooms surround some of these dance halls, and private rooms are to be obtained at others, often the dance hall is merely a place of meeting, which leads to further acquaintance at other resorts, especially at some of the seashore resorts. Two girls, Alla, a Russian, who had been in this country but two years, and a younger girl of her acquaintance, met at a dance hall two young men, who invited them to go with them to Coney Island next day. The girls accompanied them, and they heard the old excuse: "It is so late. Why go home to-night?"

The case coming under my attention I sent for one of the young men, and we soon convinced him he was amenable to the law unless he married her. This being made clear to him he said he was willing to marry her. It was Alla who surprised us by saying: "He is a miserable dog. He deceived me. I will not marry him!"

Her lesson was a sufficient one. Alla shuns the dance halls now, and I am not sure that she will even come to the model one. She has become a man hater.

But two girls, Bertha and Jennie, had no such chance to rehabilitate themselves. Meeting at a dance hall two lads who lured them to the seashore resort the girls never tried, or trying, they failed to re-establish themselves on firm ground. Bertha went recently to Blackwells Island. Jennie I saw walking the dark side of Sixth avenue one night. Her face was painted and her hair dyed. Her eyes had grown bold, as do those of women who, having been hunted, turn hunters of men.

A typical case, one representing the amusement hunger that leads to such pitfalls was that which I relate to those whose help I need in the establishment of model dance halls. It has helped to bring about the legislation which placed dance halls under the control and surveillance of the License Bureau.

The Turkey Trot, as Shown Here, Is Barred from the New Dance Hall Movement. The Touching of Cheeks and Eccentricity of Movement Are Contributing Factors in the Dangers of the Old Dance Hall.

Such Degrading Dances as This—the Apache Dance—Soon Filter from the Stage to the Dance Halls and Form One of Its Greatest Dangers. They Are Forbidden in the Safe Dance Halls of the New Movement.

When Freida came to this country she was sixteen, pretty, full of fun and had a wholesome curiosity about America. She came alone. An uncle, who had three daughters of his own, gave her a home. These girls had been in America since they were babies. They were typical New York working girls. They welcomed the "greenhorn," and put her in the kitchen while they went out to work.

The New York cousins had grown up in the free atmosphere of the republic, with men friends, "sociables" and all the rest of the things that mean a "good time" for the American girl. [illegible] had not yet acquired style, and she spoke no intelligible English. After Frieda finished her day's work in the [illegible] making things smooth and comfortable for the other girls, she was expected to spend the evening in the kitchen by herself, listening to the laughter, song and talk that floated in from the parlor, where the other girls were having a good time. She soon indicated that she would like to take part in it, but, like Cinderella's sisters, the cousins would have none of it.

When Freida went out to do errands she [illegible] other than stores. They were brightly lighted halls, from whose open windows strains of music floated, and across which forms floated in rhythmic motion. One evening she drifted in. She found that she did not need to know English to be welcome. At once she found the things she missed at home—life, joy, laughter and young people.

She was pretty, and as girls are always in demand at dances she was soon being shown the dance by a youth whose evident business it was to give her some return for the twenty-five cents she paid for a [illegible]

[illegible] essential to learn to drink "stylish drinks," and that dancing without drinking was "slow." Then one night when her head was whirling from excitement and dazed with drink she fell. She never turned again from the path that began in the kitchen of the tenement, where she sat longing for the birthright of her youth. She followed it through the maze of wretched slavery to men, and walked to its end five years later in a reformatory to which she had been committed, and where her nameless baby was born.

It is to prevent such fates as Freida's that the model dance halls are opened. There every girl can enjoy herself as much as she likes in decency. Here is a dancing master to censor the dances, and the manager will help him. Every one is welcome who seems respectable, and there will be plenty of young men of good character to see that there are no wall flowers. Women connected with our committee will be there ostensibly to dance and enjoy themselves with the rest, but really to see that the girls are protected from undesirable acquaintances. Vigilance and tact will prevent the beginning of [illegible] that lead to such finales as that of poor Freida's story. The girls are protected without knowing it. They have chaperons without being appalled by the new strange [illegible].

We will not bar the [illegible] turkey trot. No dance that [illegible] that makes it improper. Our claim is that if the right position is maintained the dances have [illegible] a young man's arms. Her arm [illegible] not be about his neck, nor should her [illegible] be pressed against [illegible]

We have arranged for classes in which lessons in dancing are given at twenty cents apiece [illegible] Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, we reserving the right to exclude any one we [illegible]

We expect to fulfill our object, which [illegible] to make clean the amusement atmosphere in New York. What happens on the street we cannot help, but we mean to provide [illegible]

Why Winter Creates New Bad Tempers and Lawsuits

"I [illegible] no more about it, wait till Summer comes. Winter, with its colds and its other painful gifts of grip, influenza, bronchitis and rheumatism, is the season of bad tempers and law suits."

This is the advice of an observing London lawyer—the present Winter is very trying in London. The lawyer goes on to say:

"In the Winter people go to law about fancied insults, and are always taking offense when none is intended.

"Little things annoy people and drive them to law in the Winter, which would be thought very little of in the Summer. Litigation and court cases of every description are certainly far more plentiful in Winter than in Summer. I should estimate that the business of the County Courts increases by about 30 per cent, and that of the law and police courts by 70 or 80 per cent. What is the reason? The weather! It is very simple.

"In the Summer if your acquaintances tread on any of your pet corns you can cool off in a rage and in ten minutes you have probably worked off the greater part of the trouble through your skin.

"In Summer your skin acts more easily than in Winter [illegible] of the temperature—at any rate in [illegible] exercise, or what is the same thing, an equivalent amount of exercise produces a greater result. [illegible] more easily—and you don't feel beaten down and depressed as you do in dark cold, dismal weather.

"An official of the Westminster County Court told me that the origin of the trouble in very many cases dealt with there during the Winter could be attributed to the weather, and he cited the following typical instance of a complaint made to him:

"'A widow—a [illegible] asked for the recovery of wages following wrongful dismissal.

"'Only a week [illegible] her master had given her a rise [illegible] week to help her pay her rent. [illegible] suddenly [illegible] after service [illegible]

"[illegible] she said that her employer was [illegible] at the time, because of the bad weather.

"There can be no doubt that Winter [illegible] in a very large measure for the troubles of the season."

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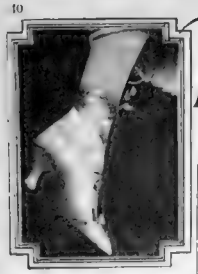
My New "Thoughts" Fashions



The Laced Slipper That Is the Present Craze in Paris.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Up-to-the-Minute Fashion Cable From Paris.

Paris, Feb [illegible] The skirts of morning suits are generally draped either up to the side or back and have been slit right up to the knee. This is, of course, an extreme of fashion, but skirts always show a little ankle otherwise one is not considered "chic."

The heels of shoes, both for the afternoon and evening, are seen studded with the jewels the wearer has on her fingers and in her ears. This is an extremely pretty idea, especially for evening wear.

For the daytime heels of patent leather shoes are made of the same material as the scoat and skirt. This is exceedingly smart.

Headdress with Pearls Expressing Happiness, and on the Extreme Right, New Garden Party Costume with the Huge Picture Hat of the Latest Shape

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashion in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-[illegible] Street, New York.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

I WANT [illegible] about [illegible] I have created [illegible] fascinating acti[illegible]

New "Thought" Costume, Expressing Pride, Created in Taffetas with My New Lucile Panniers.

"Love's Shadow at Versailles," My New "Thought" Costume for Mademoiselle Delza.

[illegible]

Naturally [illegible] and quick [illegible] opportunity. [illegible] New Thoughts [illegible] have taken [illegible] than in the [illegible] will tell you o[illegible]

As the name of "New Thoughts" [illegible] readily will I explain to [illegible] I am absolutely right [illegible] or perhaps it may [illegible]

I believe that a [illegible] perfect should express some great thought possessed by the wearer and interpreted by the designer. It should be strikingly individual. In [illegible] gowning every woman [illegible] her thoughts on her [illegible]

This sounds very odd, but let me tell you just what I mean. Monna Delza came to me and said "Make me some of your delightful gowns—some that will be different from everyone's else."

"Indeed that will be very simple," I replied, "if your thoughts are different."

"My thoughts?" queried the beauty, "and what do they have to do with my new gowns?"

[illegible] and happiness. It is a [illegible] to create these "Thought" fashions [illegible] which suggest [illegible] and every [illegible] in happy.

[illegible] pearls so [illegible] but [illegible] that you have grasped [illegible] philosophy. I have attempted to [illegible] with the personality of the [illegible] Never, never could I gown [illegible] from one [illegible] New Thought gown [illegible] absolute perfection [illegible] draw [illegible] a fad that has [illegible] abundance [illegible] high-heeled slipper [illegible] or the street, [illegible] ankle. For years [illegible] our boudoir slippers [illegible] fashion, but this [illegible] and startling. I like [illegible]

[illegible] I want to mention a [illegible] that may make a good impression in New York if it reaches there. This hat is shown on the figure in the right hand corner. The brim is enormous and is draped with lace. I should advise it only for a garden party. The gown with this has the new sleeve that Gaby designed before she left Paris.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

THERE comes a time when [illegible] Nature upon the problem [illegible] arrest the tendency [illegible] particularly [illegible] [illegible] the sum of many [illegible]

Our step is a little slower, our [illegible] Laurance a little less, our digestion a bit more capricious and exacting, our spirit calmer, more [illegible] philosophic.

[illegible] our ripened charms [illegible] facing the fact instead of turning our back upon it. The new dignity [illegible] that accompanies middle age accepted as [illegible] wholesome for the loss of the [illegible] flowing spirits and enviable [illegible] essence of youth.

[illegible] fact that middle [illegible] merely life's Midsummer [illegible] of ripe fruit, of flowers of richest fragrance and warmest hue, assured that care [illegible] and the right attitude [illegible] can prolong that period [illegible] of life and beauty [illegible] twenty years.

But the middle-aged woman must [illegible] more care than ever before [illegible] her beauty. She must consider [illegible] for the preservation of her [illegible] complexion she must give [illegible] attention than ever before to [illegible]

Digestion is a slower process after you have passed the forty-year milestone. It requires longer to digest your food—at least a third more time than in youth. A little less food should be eaten, for while food of the right sort makes energy, it requires energy to digest it. If one be working hard and eating hard the drain on the constitution is an overdraught.

The first danger signal of vanishing youth is the "turning" hair. No woman has the philosophy to look unflinchingly upon a crown that is changing from gold or brown to silver.

No. 214—Facing Middle Age

[illegible] every woman [illegible] [illegible] Science upon the problem [illegible] arrest the tendency [illegible] particularly [illegible] [illegible] the sum of many [illegible]

Often a rebuilding of the system by nourishing foods, especially those with much iron in them, as spinach and string beans and beets, give the hair a fresh color. Sulphur taken with milk or molasses internally and used with vaseline, too, in a paste to be rubbed into the scalp has an influence in retaining the original color of the hair. A cooling tonic that takes the abnormal heat from the head, the application of lumps of ice wrapped in cotton or a small towel, to lower the temperature of the scalp, may check the turning of the color. Massage of the scalp should be an aid. Electric treatment, vibrassage or otherwise. I have known to check it. While none of these [illegible] is certain to secure the effect you desire, they have been efficacious in many cases and are worth a trial.

Mme Lina Cavalieri.

The teeth are a serious cause for anxiety in middle age. The enamel is likely to crack or to be slowly dissolved by the acids that flow from the glands and that collect in the mouth. Keeping this in mind, be more than ever careful to rinse the mouth frequently with strong salt water. Massage the gums with salt once or oftener a week. It strengthens them by promoting circulation in them, and many an honest dentist has advised it as a corrective for the first symptoms of middle age shown by the teeth—receding gums.

If you have had a good complexion in youth and have taken proper care of it you should be able to retain it.

The skin grows dryer as years multiply. Feed the skin twice a day with emollients. Hearken to the cry of a great skin specialist, Oil, oil, oil!"

Sagging muscles are the most difficult signs of middle age to control, but check them by holding the head habitually high, by frequent chin-lifting exercises, by massaging the face with upward strokes and by tying a chin-band tightly across the lower jaw before retiring.

"To keep the figure" is one of the vexing questions. You are prone to grow lean in age? It is the trend of your family? Then rest a little more, take a more placid view of life, eat more oily and fattening food. You are inclined to increase in weight with increasing years? Then keep moving. Do not exercise as violently as in youth, but exercise gently and very often. Fortunately, one aid to keeping thin nature provides you as you grow older—you need less sleep.

But to keep off old age [illegible] old-age thoughts. Go about [illegible] young people. Enjoy life [illegible] them. Don't mourn the passing [illegible] youth, but enjoy what middle age holds for you.

Beauty Questions Answered by Mme. Cavalieri

M. K., at twenty-eight years of age complains of hair that is fast turning gray. You do not tell me whether you are in normal health. Debility often causes the hair to grow prematurely gray. Better change the hair tonic you describe and use instead this which is nourishing and less drying. As a rule extremely dry hair grows gray earlier than does oily hair. At any rate when we are ailing, our physicians order a change of the habits that have caused the ailment. For the same reason I suggest a different kind of tonic. Rub into the scalp nightly a teaspoonful of lanoline with which you have mixed as much powdered sulphur as it will absorb into a paste. Sulphur is one of the well known stimulants of the pigment of the hair.

B. B. confides that within a year the left side of her face has grown perceptibly longer than the right. "The left side of my face looks older than the other and when I laugh the left side wrinkles dreadfully," she complains. Bitter go to a physician and ask him whether you are not the victim of facial paralysis. The stroke may have been so slight, or it may have happened while you were asleep, that you were not conscious of it. In that case the afflicted side of your face should be stimulated to better circulation to renourish the tissues. Yours is a case for a physician I am sure.

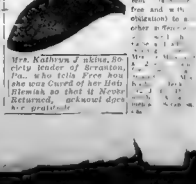
A. says: "I have been troubled a great deal with blackheads in my loose pores. They seem to come back every time I squeeze them out, which only seems to enlarge the pores and make my nose red. They worry me as it seems to spoil my other features."

Once the blackheads are removed it is your own fault if they come back. Scrub the nose with a flesh brush upon which you have poured green soap. Scrub it vigorously to remove the blackheads; after that it is enough to simply keep your face cleansed and free from dust.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR FREE HELP TO CURE

Woman Tells the Secret of Her Complete Cure So That It Never Returned

"Pray [illegible] the benefit [illegible]



Mrs. Kathryn J. Atkins, Society leader of Evanston, Ill., who tells Free how she was Cured of her Hair Blemish so that it Never Returned, and would [illegible] her gratitude.

The First Aeroplane Honeymoon

The "Oberweisenfeld" as it Started on Its Flight

From Munich to Strassburg, Over the Danube, the Black Forest and the Rhine, Flew Aviator Otto and His Bride --- And Here Frau Otto's Diary Tells of Their Startling Mid-Air Adventures

THE aeroplane honeymoon flight of the celebrated German aviator, Gustave Otto, and his bride, who was Fraulein Minna Bruchs, presented some features that were as far out of the ordinary as are the bride's descriptions of them in her diary, written up at each stopping place between Munich and Strassburg.

Theirs is the first aeroplane honeymoon on record that is really worth while, and it will be a long time before it is equalled in the excerpts from Frau Otto's diary, which she has permitted to be sent herewith.

As to the remarkable episode of the enforced volplane above the Black Forest and the happy augury of the piano wire plane-stays producing harmonies characteristic of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," it needs only to be explained that Frau Otto, as Fraulein Bruchs, won honors as a student of harmony and theory at the Imperial Conservatory of Music, and, therefore, may be supposed to recognize alternations of the chords of C major and E major, no matter under what conditions she hears them.

The Honeymoon Aviators in Their Seats Ready to Start—Baierlein, the Pilot, in Front; Next, the Bride; Last, the Bridegroom, Herr Gustave Otto, the Celebrated German Aviator.

By Minna Bruchs-Otto

Heroine of the Areoplane Honeymoon—From Her Diary.

Munich, January. 17.

THIS ceremony is over, my bird mate is waiting with wings poised! Through the door o the garage, as I scratch these last lines before leaving terra firma. I see him [illegible] to be away. The sun shines brightly, it is mild, with very little wind. "Yes, Gustave," I answer his third call. Good-oy, earth!

Augsburg, Jan 17 (evening)

IT has been glorious! Was ever a bride so happy? No, because never before has there been a bride-bride! My Gustave's arms held me close as the propeller started [illegible]. Its deafening roar, and the earth slipped away beneath us. I was not frightened, not the slightest bit, our powerful wings bore us so easily, so steadily [illegible].

Gustave told me that we were never more than a thousand feet above the earth, though [illegible] as the lower air currents were perfectly reliable. We landed as lightly as a trio of real birds on a common near the town. And here I am in the pretty sitting room to our suite at the cheery old hotel scribbling away while Gustave consults the landlord about the wonderful wedding supper I'm certain he's had in mind ever since we flew away from Munich.

No, I'm not a brave bird-woman. I lose my head and shriek and have hysterics just like ordinary women do, but it was really natural. I never imagined any sensation so dreadful. We were flying up, up, nearly [illegible] feet, and I was looking down to [illegible] Augsburg [illegible], when, without a moment's warning, I saw death staring me in the face! Our wings, which had borne us aloft and held us suspended so surely, suddenly drooped and fluttered as though pursued. There was nothing to support us. We were falling, falling with frightful rapidity!

I shrieked and turning in my seat, threw my arms about Gustave's neck. He was leaning forward, and so was Faierlein, and it seemed that our ship was turning [illegible]. I had had that [illegible] with its happy augury.

As the great planes dipped [illegible] to right and left [illegible] our downward [illegible] their piano wire stays were producing aerial harmonies, which the silence of the propeller rendered distinct. There were two [illegible], alternating regularly as the planes changed their angle to the horizontal, causing a hauntingly familiar and peculiarly celestial modulation. It obsessed me, in spite of my knowledge of our peril. I analyzed it, the major triad in C, then the G sharp and the B natural, transforming it into the major triad in E. There is in our system of harmony no simple modulation with a more celestial effect upon the trained musical ear. Wagner——

"Lohengrin!" the Wedding March!" I exclaimed.

Instantly I knew why that divine harmony produced by the mechanism of our planes obsessed me so. It was an echo from our church wedding at Munich! In the moment of our [illegible] were singing, but the divinest, most [illegible].

Perhaps it was my imagination, but I now believed I could distinguish the beat of the march on an upper E while [illegible] twanged [illegible].

"Gustave! Darling! Do [illegible] what our pilot is playing for us? 'Lohengrin,' the Wedding March! It is our second wedding, in the skies!"

Dear Gustave had given up attempting to start the motor. With Baierlein he was peering into the forest below, searching vainly for a safe landing. He merely threw to me a swift and tender smile.

"Baierlein," I shouted confidently, "why don't you start your motor?"

He stared at me. But his hand went mechanically to the task.

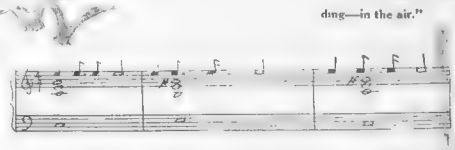
Snap, snap, snap! A whirr and a roar. The motor had obeyed instantly, and just as we were sweeping the taller treetops, apparently doomed to destruction, the propeller sent us bounding upward to safety.

With our course set again for Strassburg, Baierlein turned and gave me a sheepish look. It was just as dear Gustave had finished a most lover-like demonstration.

"Why," I explained to our [illegible] harassed pilot, "when our [illegible] began to sing the Wedding March, the motor felt ashamed of itself and was ready to go to work again. You should not forget, Baierlein, that this is a honeymoon flight."

January 20.

[illegible]



"'Lohengrin,' the Wedding March!' I exclaimed. It was our second wedding—in the air."

The Unusual and Interesting Suggestion of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," Sounded by the Piano Wire Stays of the "Oberweisenfeld's" Planes.

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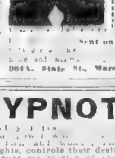

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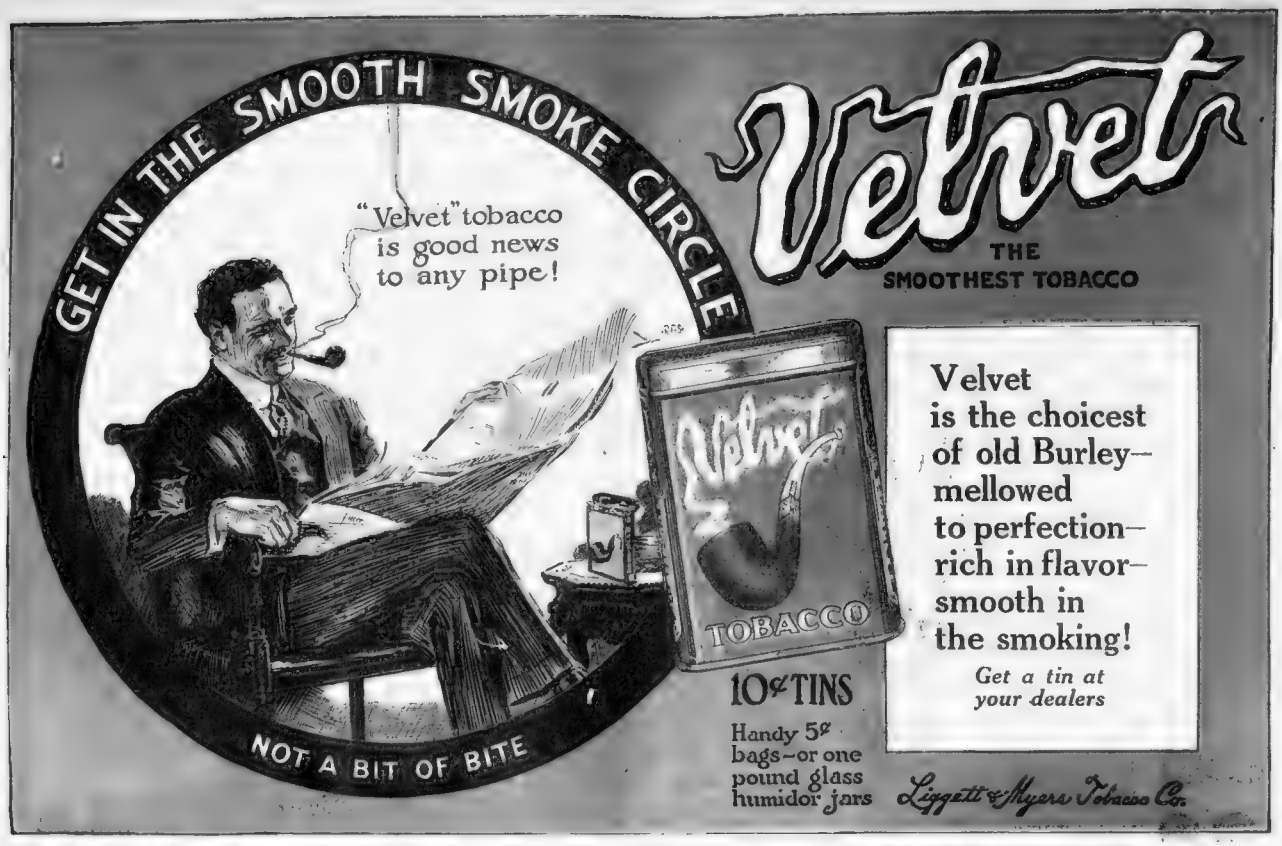

Our Up-to-Date Patterns

A Group of Up-To-Date Practical Patterns Easily Made By The Home Dressmaker.

NO. 9490.—LADIES' BLOUSE WAIST, WITH VEST.

GRAY taffeta, with trimming of soutache braid in self color would be suitable for this design or brown velvet, with embroidery or a simple finish of stitching. Navy blue flannel, with collar and vest of red or green, could also be used.

The design is easy to develop and lends itself readily to any of this season's attractive fabrics. The fronts are finished with a coat closing and cut low to outline a natty chemisette that supports a rolling collar in Robespierre style. A deep Gibson tuck at the waist would be fashionable.

The pattern 38 cuts [illegible] 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9516.—LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE.

FEW comfortable dressing sacques are as absolutely becoming to a woman's comfort. An exceedingly effective development was made from the design here shown in blue French flannel with white stitching for a finish. The model is especially appropriate for lawn, dimity, flannelette or silk. The back may be stitched to any desired depth.

If made of lingerie material the front plait could be decorated with embroidery and the tucks with French knots or feather stitching.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

NO. 9496.—GIRLS' DRESS, WITH VEST.

BROWN cashmere was used for this design, with simple stitching for a finish. The fronts are crossed below a vest that meets and forms part of the jaunty collar, which is cut square over the back.

The plaited skirt is gored and stitched in panel effect. The set-in sleeves are finished with a deep cuff. Silk, velvet, panama, voile, serge, galatea, percale, chambrey, linen or corduroy will develop this model effectively. White cordeline, with trimming in pink or blue, would make a serviceable washable dress in this design.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

NO. 9517.—LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.

WOMEN realize the importance of having a house dress that is adapted to its purpose. This one is simple in design and comfortable, a model that is practical and that will prove desirable and suitable.

The waist may be developed with centre front plain closing or with the extension as illustrated.

The sleeves may be made in elbow length or in wrist length.

Galatea, seersucker, gingham, chambrey, percale, dimity and lawn may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

In Ordering Patterns, Be Sure to Fill in Name and Address; Also Size of Patterns Desired.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9490.—Size.....Bust.	No. 9496.—Size.....Years.
No. 9516.—Size.....Bust.	No. 9359.—Size.....
No. 9517.—Size.....Bust.	No. 9510.—Size.....Years.

No. 8903.—Size.....

Name.....

Street and No.....

City and State.....

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NO. 8903.—A DAINTY INFANTS' SET, Comprising Bonnet, Coat, Dress and Wrapper.

LAWN or nainsook, with lace or embroidery edging, will be suitable for the dress. The wrapper will develop in elderdown, flannel, flannelette, cashmere or silk. The coat is suitable for Bedford cord, cashmere, bengaline, silk or poplin, and the cap may be of lawn or silk.

The dress is made with round yoke that may be of "all over" tucking or embroidery. The skirt portions are full, and the sleeve is finished in regulation style. The wrapper is tucked to yoke depth and finished with a neat collar and cuffs. The coat may be made with or without the deep collar.

The pattern is cut in one size, and requires for the dress 2¾ yards of 36 inch material, for the coat 4¼ yards of 27-inch material, for the wrapper 2⅝ yards of 27-inch material, for the cap ½ yard of 24-inch material.

NO. 9359.—A NEAT WORK APRON.

NO woman can have too many of these useful work aprons that cover the whole dress. The usual apron materials, such as percale, linen, gingham, cambric and Holland, are all suitable for the making. The front is in princess effect, and the side bretelles over the shoulders are always becoming.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

NO. 9510.—A BECOMING FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

BROWN galatea, with trimming in brown and white, was used to make this desirable model. The design will develop equally well in gingham, chambrey, serge, cashmere, linen, linene or silk.

The closing is in front, where the waist fronts cross and under the front plait of the skirt. The sleeve may be finished in regulation bishop style, with the neat band cuff, or in shorter length, with the deep pointed cuff.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for a 12-year size.

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

Blossom Fete for Society Set

THE Copley Society, which always has something unique and delightful to offer during [illegible] "Mume-Ume-No-Matsuri," or in plain English "A Plum Blossom Festival."

It will take place on February 25 and will be held in a Tokyo Garden, to which the members of the society and their friends have been invited. Only Japanese, Chinese and Korean costumes will be admitted. The costume committee, Mrs. Everett Morss in charge, can be found before festivals at Copley Hall on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. The committee in charge of the entertainment includes Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, chairman; E. N. Fischer, Miss E[illegible], Mrs. W. O. Kimball, Newton Mackintosh, Miss Helen G. Moseley, Miss Jean N. Oliver, Frank W. Webber and Mrs. Everett Morss.

Among the interesting features of the evening's entertainment will be the group of girls, many of them from the ranks of the Vincent Club, who are to do a Japanese dance, and an amusing skit by Joseph Lindon Smith, which will also be along Japanese lines.

At the conclusion of the program tea and Oriental refreshments will be served in Allston Hall, which, for this occasion, will be transformed into a typical Japanese tea room. Later in the evening there will be general dancing.

* * *

March 4 is the date set for the annual performance of the Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club. The club will this year present Gilbert and S[illegible] and the performance will be given in Jordan Hall. Among the well-known society girls who will take prominent part are the Misses Marian Clapp, Claire Stephenson, Elizabeth Leatherman, Amy Beal, Julia Colby, Alice Sampson and Gertrude Sprague.

The proceeds will be used for the relief work of the club and for the camp for working girls.

LEAD IN SOCIAL GAITIES

MRS. EDWARD GRAY

MISS E. H. DEAN

MISS ALICE WATERMAN

Society with their enter[illegible] other things which make constant demands u[illegible] Among the busiest of them all are that [illegible]tiful young matron, Mrs. Edward Gray, and the [illegible]s E. H. Dean and Alice [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] well known in Bo[illegible] as prominent a place [illegible] successful ho[illegible] round home in [illegible] Winter [illegible] gracefully [illegible] her father's beautiful home at Well[illegible] known for her beauty, originality and [illegible] She [illegible] of the finest originators of unique entertainments, and when things begin to pall in the [illegible] in which she belongs she is the one to whom [illegible] have learned to look for relief from the ennui, and she rarely disappoints them.

She puts just sufficient daring into her plans to make them popular, and to carry.

Miss Alice Waterman is Miss Dean's close second as an enterprising young hostess and besides is well known for her athletic prowess.

Cooking Diverts Society as Frivolities Begin to Pall

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WON'T some kind person who has sounded the depths of pleasure and found every thing on the list and has a penchant for inventing [illegible] forward with something new to the way of amusement for society?

[illegible] sighed so wearily and longed so unremittingly for some new diversion.

Tired of turkey trotting, bunny hopping and the intricacies of the tango all of which furnished them amusement during the dancing season, they sigh in [illegible] days of Lent.

But while they wait [illegible] everywhere and keenest rivalry exists among those with ambitions along these lines. It may be that a general alarm has been sounded through the fact that the men of society are becoming such experts in this line. But one of the leaders of these society domestics say that it's Queen Mary who is responsible for it all, for when the First Lady in the world proclaims knitting, sewing and cooking as among the most distinguished of accomplishments and proceeds to undergo her opinion by having Princess Mary so educated—well one must be in favor at court at all costs. Hence the cooking and housekeeping epidemic among British peeresses recently, and hence the influence on the "peeresses" of America.

The first call to the kitchen was [illegible] Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont took into her own aristocratic hands the reins of [illegible] to see to it that every detail of the management of her palace was under her personal supervision, and she evinced a decided interest in the art of cookery.

Helen Frick was another shining example of the society girl with the strong tendency toward the domestic, a girl with millions and maids, cooks, and chefs—more than she could count, but who was the only one in her father's household who could cook to his taste. And so—just because she loved it she toiled in the kitchen of the Frick mansion even on the hottest days—just "trying her hand," as she jestingly [illegible]

There isn't a girl in Boston society today who doesn't know the proper management of her home from top to bottom and who isn't prepared to go into the kitchen at a moment's notice and prepare the most [illegible]

But it's not only the cooking which these dames can do so cleverly, but with every detail of the purchasing they are most familiar and they're the cleverest of managers and money stretchers. This comes from the fact that they have been used, ever since the tiniest girls, of having their allowances and being compelled to live upon them in spite of everything. Even their pet charities are taken care of from this allowance so naturally, they [illegible], in order to make both ends meet, be financiers—many of them of the [illegible]r sort—but they're all successful, well trained business women, and I [illegible] happens to be of the impression that they spend their money freely and recklessly they might just interview these [illegible] Penn on the subject and they would find financial conditions with them decidedly stringent just at present, and never any too lax at any time.

Frenzied financeers and wonderful domestics they seem to be emulating these days.

But the domestic rule is the one which apparently pleases them most and it looks now that the athletic girl voice is going out and the clinging vine type or rather the domestic type coming in [illegible] the girl we have with us today doesn't faint at the mention of a mouse and doesn't sit in over-heated houses balancing chocolates and reading French novels—that's what the clinging-vine girl usually suggests, no, this girl is rugged and [illegible], but neither the [illegible]ds clinging vine nor the [illegible] struck the happy medium, and it's the hope of all that there she will remain.

For in what role could she possibly appear to better advantage.

But the question of something new and novel still remains unsolved unless the question might be answered by this new craze of cooking, domestically. If this continues throughout the Lenten period imagine what Easter will bri[illegible]

Whims and Foibles of Back Bay Fashionables

M

Boston Society Set at Pinehurst.

Somerville Women Will Entertain.

New Englanders at Lakewood.

Mattapan and Neponset Events.

HOME-MADE RECIPES FOR BEAUTY HELPS

I saw Mrs. Clifford Weston of Hollis street, Milton, recently at a luncheon which

will be given [illegible] which will [illegible] followed by a [illegible] dancing exhibition.

Fashion Has Big Opera Night

W

Revere N. E. O. P. to Entertain Thursday.

Charity and Music Society Diversions

LENT is certainly casting its spell over the smart set and there is little of general interest except charity affairs and musicales to take up the spare time of those remaining in town and ever on the watch for amusement.

Among the most important charity events of Lent is the concert meant to be given at Pawtucket Hall in the afternoon of the twentieth at 3 o'clock for the benefit of the Floridian Festivals House.

The most important feature of the afternoon and to the fulfillment the whole [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington Ames [illegible] Mrs. Ames [illegible]

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JUST A FEW SIDE SQUINTS AT SOCIETY

Newton Girl Soon to Be Bride

The engagement is ... of Warren ... of Kirkstall road ... Miss Frederika Macleod of ...

The engagement ... Miss Florence ... and Mrs. Lyman W ... Newton Centre and ... of Manchester, N. H.

Hon. J. M. W. Hall of ... avenue was the host to The ... this week ... Labor Problems.

Mr. and Mrs. ... street ... Thompson of ... lage, sailed ... from New York for a few months' stay in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden A ... Grafton street, Newton ... ing the remainder of the Winter in ...

Alton ...

Ex Mayor and M...

Mrs. ...

The Newt...

Mrs. Carl ...

Mr. and Mrs. George B. H. Macomber of Highland street, West Newton ... Antilles.

Mrs. Ida Louisa Gibbs will give an address on "The Genesis of the Flag," at a meeting of Sarah Hull Chapter, D. R., to be held at the Newton Club February 19.

Miss Susan ...

Charlestown Teacher Goes to New York.

Frank S. Mason has returned from a ten days' trip with the Appalachian Club.

Adjutant James H. Coady of the Ancients ... of the Old Guard in Madison Square Garden, New York.

QUITE ... test ... present ...

Margaret O'Neil of Waltham to Wed.

... High School are ... Mrs. A. A. Brandon ... Armstrong ...

Conclave, Knights of ...

Pride of W... Circle, Independent Companions of A... president, Mrs. ... dent, M... Littlefield; treasurer ... Faye Strickland; outside ... Miss Alice Penal.

Miss Al... her brother, Ball ... birthday surprise party ... home on ... anniver-...

Mrs. Isabel Dixon, vice president, Mrs. ...

Social Events in Brockton.

... Frances Pratt ...

... assisted by Mrs. E. J. Burse and Mrs. J. ...

... Smith College, Miss Elizabeth Laird of ...

Woburn Moose Lodge Gives Smoker

Chelsea Club Will Hold Reception

... final afternoon reception ... of the Chelsea Girls' Club will be held on the afternoon of Monday, February ... when Mrs. James Gould will tell ...

Woman's Club of Woburn Celebrates.

Woburn Ball Attracts Many

The invitation subscription costume party conducted by four of the society matrons of North Woburn, Mrs. Summer Hopkinson, Mrs. Hartley Tarr, Mrs. Louise ... large ... great ...

... was entertained by ...

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Although sold everywhere, you need not buy them until you try them. Liberal sample each with 32-page Skin Book free. Address Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 8, Boston, London, Paris, Sydney, Calcutta, Bombay, Tokio, Hong Kong or Cape Town

MADAM! IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Waste-clogged bowels, torpid liver and decaying food in stomach cause the sick headache, gas, backache, sallowness, biliousness and indigestion.

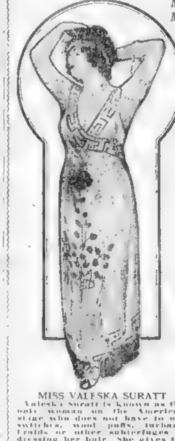
All women get bilious, headachy and constipated— ... when the sour bile, clogged-up waste ... thoroughly moved on and out of ...

food or ... green vegetables. These are nature's ways of keeping ... thirty feet of ... very few women ... Your head will be clear, complexion rosy, breath sweet, stomach regulated; no more constipation, ...

Making the Hair Grow, and Other Beauty Secrets

By Miss Valeska Suratt

Miss Suratt Is Famous as the Self-Made Beauty of the American Stage



MISS VALESKA SURATT

Valeska Suratt is known as the only woman on the American stage who does not have to use switches, wool puffs, turbans, braids or other subterfuges in dressing her hair. She gives the reason why.

M...

PENELOPE—You say you are 2... and look like ... Use the following

wrinkle-formula faithfully and you ... This is no exaggeration ... I have never known it to fail. Pour half a pint of hot water in a bowl and place the bowl in a pan of water over a slow fire. To this add two ounces of eptol. Stir until it is dissolved and starts to cream. Then remove from the fire, slowly add two tablespoons of glycerine and continue to stir until it is cold. Eptol may be obtained for no more than fifty cents, at any good drug store. This cream should be ... and thoroughly ... until it has disappeared. The cream will not grow hair on the face. Keep the cream in an air-tight jar or bottle.

+ + +

MISS T. R.: I have tried many blood cleansers, but my mixture of sarsene is my old standby. It has a very prompt and thorough effect. Dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, and add one ounce of sarsene, and mix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Sarsene is a liquid which you can get at the drug store ... original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water ...

+ + +

EDELIA S.: ... freckles and liver spots ... quickly. I am never without ..., and use it on my arms, hands, neck and shoulders. I am proud of the result. ...

+ + +

MRS. J.: ...

+ + +

SOPHIA: This is an absolute eradicator of blackheads. First wash the face with hot water and soap. Then sprinkle some neroxin generously upon a sponge made wet with hot water. Then rub well for a few minutes on the parts of the skin which are affected with blackheads. You should be able to secure the neroxin at any druggist's for fifty cents.

+ + +

LOST: You can certainly regain your lost hair ... if you have never ... In a half pint of cold water dissolve two ounces ... and half a cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine glass of water, after your meals. The ... will cost you one dollar at the drug store.

Important Events in South Boston

Miss Corse is Society of Newcomers

Mary J. Mahoney, of No. 754 East Fourth street, gave a whist party last Tuesday evening at her home for the benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Hutz, of

Folk Dancing at Dedham Club.

held in the James J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris of Chestnut H

Mrs. Duval Dunn and Miss Adele D

Newton has joined the grafters. Willia

Program 50 Years Old in Melrose.

Miss Mary Bond, Mrs. H. L. Bond

Social Clubs of Dorchester Entertain

New Englander in Pinehurst Colony

A birthday party was given Miss Maude

Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Bo

Mrs. Henry W. Bass of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harding and M

Mr. and Mrs. Harding of Boston will

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholson of New Bed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bass of Boston

Mr. H. W. Harris of Chestnut H

Lyndhurst street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain, left early the past week for Punta Rassa.

The Knights of St. George have elected to installed the following officers, Jo... ...ond S. Mahon, president; George Boyd, ...resident and Walter Hunton treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. ... of the Column

Hortense, financial secretary, Louis Goodman, secretary, Harold Hall, sergeant-at-... Edward Bennett. Among the mem...

Miss Margaret Hatfield, daughter of Mrs. Katherine King street, to George Lord

Winchester Musical Society Gives Concert.

The Mid-Winter concert by the Win...

Miss Mary Burbridge Wellington was ... Miss Margaret Wellington was ... Miss Margaret Wellington was ... Miss Margaret Wellington was ...

William J. Daly, Ben... Rogers and Misha ... Leary have been selected to repr... Winchester in next K. ... on the com... mittee which will arrange for the national convention to be held in Boston next Sum...

Miss Mae Richardson has gone to New ... where she will spend a few ... weeks.

Preston Pond has returned from a visit to the Canal zone.

"My Friend from India" was produced ... Players' Hall, West Newton, by the ... bers of the Newton Players. It was re... ceived each evening by a most appreciative audience. The cast comprised T. E. Stutson, J. H. Osgood Emerson, G. W. Kane, Dr. L. H. Naylor, Emery Peabody, Jr., J. E. Gammons, Miss Margaret Hatfield, daughter of the Misses Mary Bertha Eddy, Miss Ethel Howland, Miss Elizabeth Upham, Miss Marian Stutson and Miss Ruth Stutson.

The ushers were Mayor Charles E. Hatfield, Harry L. Burrage, Sinclair Weeks, Jr., Irving Thomas, Dean L. Payne, Howard Hackett, Henry Robbins and John Avery.

Under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. George F. Spalding and including Mr. and Mrs. Winsor H. Read, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hubbard and William H. Rice, an excellent program has been arranged for the pop concert and dance to be given February 19 at Bray Hall, Newton Centre, under the auspices of the Newton Centre Improvement Association. Popularity of the affair will be the exhibition of [illegible]

Social Events of Week in Winthrop.

A Washington's birthday supper will be held in the vestry of the Union Congrega...

The fourth entertainment in the course ... by the ... ship committee of the Winthrop Woman's Club was given Monday afternoon when the Imperial Male ...

Entertain at Cambridge Club

... the direction of W. B. Clarke of the Hay... The cast was as follows:

...	...
...	Roy Webber
Mike Milky	James Duggan
Hans Schmidt	Parker Goodwin
Joshua Green	Lawrence Kempton
Calamity Bill	Robert Blacker
Scrappy Pete	Foster Sanff
Samuel Johnson	Luther Call
Wesley Wesley	Gordon M. Arthur
Officer 24	Robert Howard

Milton Veteran Firemen Elect.

The Milton Veteran Firemens Associa... tion have elected the following officers, F. A. Squire, president; C. L. Squire, vice-president; C. W. Pattison, secretary; W. J. Hicks, financial secretary; M. Joseph Manning, treasurer; W. F. Kent, F. F. Hannah, F. E. Bates, Florence Corey and George H. Eaton are the directors. George Mayberry foreman; Ralf ed Reid, first assistant foreman; John Dalton, second assistant foreman, and C. E. Peters, delegate to the New England League. George Batcheller, alternate.

Miss Mabel Brown of Blue Hill avenue ... the scene of a delightful Tuesday evening ... ing woman's successful birthday. Among ...

Miss Mary Chase has been elected the president of the Junior Department of the Milton Woman's Club for the ensuing term. The meetings are held in Lone School Assembly Hall, twice a month.

MALDEN

Members of Malden's younger social set are keeping busy during the Lenten season preparing entertainment gifts for the many young people whose birthdays have just been announced. Interesting among these is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Sweet to Lieut. Lewis Bradford Lawrence Legal, son of Mrs. Lewis Bradford Lawrence, of Melrose. Lieut. Lawrence is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now in the employ of the Massachusetts Electric Company. Miss Sweet is a graduate of Malden High School and Wellesley College, class of 1911. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Elsie Burgess and Miss Bertha A... Fisher, chairman.

Rev. Guy C. Lamson, missionary secretary of the American Baptist Publishing Society who was tendered the pastorate of the Temple Baptist Church of Dorchester, a few trustees, has declined to accept.

Malden High School enjoyed a lecture Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall, in observance of Lincoln's day, by Major-General Thomas H. Matthews, who spoke on his exciting captures and trips during the war. Patriotic songs were sung by the children.

Light Guards to Dance Friday

Plan Masked Ball in Watertown

At the supper given last week at the Wilson Club the committee consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Fay, Mrs. Forrest H. Peabody, Mrs. J. Stanley Pratt and Mrs. Henry L. Wilson. The entertainment was furnished by the Spalding troupe. Dancing followed. The club members are working hard towards the success of the coming ball, to be held at the clubhouse February 22.

Mrs. Russell F. Greene of Lincoln was the hostess to the Friday Afternoon Club this week. Mrs. William [illegible] ... assisted as ... [illegible]

Preparations are under way for a ... show by the Nonantum A... Association. The affair will be given late in ... part of March, in Pequossette Hall.

Thursday's meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. Cora E. Simon, No. 91 Oliver street. Mrs. Hamilton, vice-president of the Middlesex County union, told of her travels abroad.

Charles River Council 2145, Knights of Columbus, observed Lincoln's Birthday in appropriate manner Monday evening ... with patriotic speeches and songs.

"Costumes and Customs of Many ...

Miss Jenkins Wellesley Speaker.

Miss Jenkins of Dana Hall ... gave two works meeting of the Wellesley Women's Union. There was a large attendance of local women. ... served.

Miss Lucy W... ... an address next Tuesday evening in Alice Phillips Grammar School hall on "Montessori method of educating ...

WOMAN SICK FOURTEEN YEARS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by waking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feeling, was despondent, had spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them." Mrs. SARA WILLIAMS, 405 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80 Page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution as it is too expensive. It is free, and only obtainable by mail. Write for it to-day. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Salt Rheum

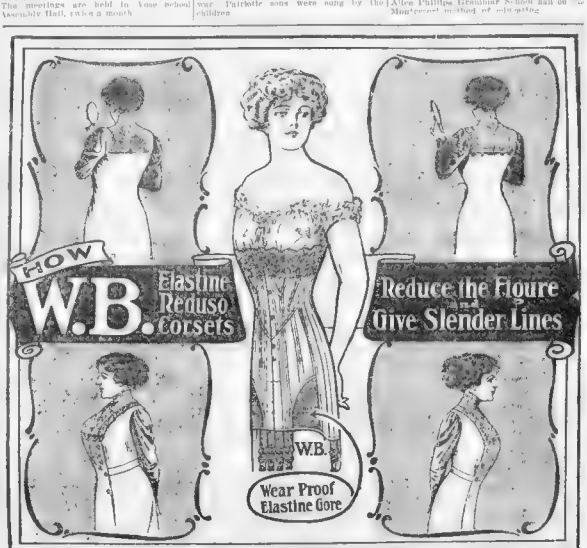
Hood's Sarsaparilla

which has given entire satisfaction in thousands of cases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla today in liquid or tablets called Sarsatabs.

New Method of Reducing Fat

Good News From Paris.



W. B. *Elastine-Reduso* Corsets are guaranteed to reduce hips and abdomen one to five inches, and give comfort in any position, a better corset at any price.

Warranted not to rust, tear or break. You cannot obtain

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores provide comfort, prevent weakening of the fibre, warranting gore durability during the life of the corset

No. 766, low bust; coutil and batiste, price $3.00; No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 789, med. bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 795, med. bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 794, with Elastine Band, $3.00.

W. B. NUFORM COUTIL

varied height bust—varied length over hips; long figure lines with uncorseted effect. Selected materials, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust

Price ..... **$1.00 up**

W. B. BRASSIERES

Gracefully proportioned, without wrinkles. Soft, clinging, durable materials, dainty trimmings, rust-proof flexible boning. **50c to $2.00**

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SUNDAY AMRICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

ITALY'S QUEEN SICK OVER WOES OF HER FATHER'S PEOPLE

Has Faded from Robust Beauty to Wan Frailty Because She Can't Help the Montenegrins.

STATE REASONS HAMPER

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, Feb. 15.—"What ails the Queen of Italy?"

This is the question that all loyal Italians would like to have answered in a satisfying way. What everybody knows just now is that Queen Elena will shortly leave for Naples to spend some time in a villa located in some quiet neighborhood in order to undergo a prolonged cure, but as to the nature of her ailment nothing definite is known.

Those who attended the first court ball of the year on January 24 noticed that the Queen was a changed woman and everybody wondered what had happened. The robust physique, ruddy complexion and radiant smile which in former days had made Queen Elena the picture of health have in the course of a few months disappeared and she is now a frail, pale figure whose face is suffused with a veil of melancholy.

During her brief appearance at the court ball hhe impressed everybody present as being a very sick woman and the announcement today of her trip to Naples caused no surprise. According to reports in court circles the Queen's ailment is rather of a mental than of a physical nature and is chiefly due to the distressing situation into which the war has plunged her family and people.

Dreadful Conditions at Home

In fact, the latest news from Montenegro depicts the situation in King Nicholas' country as extremely serious, owing to the severity of winter and the ravages of disease and poverty brought about by the war. Still, court circles say the Queen has been prevented from extending any relief to tae twenty thousand widows and orphans who are starving for lack of food or dying of exposure and frost. In answering her father's appeals for immediate help ever since the present war began Queen Elena was made to understand that state reasons were superior even to filial devotion and that kings and queens must always set an example to their subjects in respecting the laws of the land over which they rule. So tae Queen was told that as the Italian government had declared neutrality, she, too, must abstain from any act that could be construed as helping directly or indirectly the cause of the Montenegrins or she would bring about untold suffering to those Italian mothers whose sons are still fighting against the Arabs in Libya.

The Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs argued that in case help of any kind was extended to belligerents on the side of the Balkan war, Turkey would retaliate by sending arms and ammunitions to the Arabs and thus helping them keep up their resistance against the Italian invading army.

Tae Minister's reasons for adhering to a policy of strict neutrality were painfully true, and Queen Elena has proved loyal to her new country.

Still she has steadily grieved over the situation, and her sufferings have become more and more intense as the news from the war field grew more distressing, and this grief finally began to break down her once robust physique.

DRAPED DRESS THE RAGE.

Seen in Many Varieties at the Last Court.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The draped dress promises to be the rage this season and at the last court it was seen in an endless variety of beautiful fabrics. Another novelty is that young debutantes, who formerly wore dead white at court, now allow flesh color to appear in the foundation of the lace petticoat, so when the skirt is divided at the feet a glimpse of palest pink may be seen.

One of the most admired examples of the draped gown and one that is likely to set a fashion was worn by the well-known hostess, Mrs. John Findlay, at the last court. The materials used in the blending were orchid mauve satin, chiffon of a paler shade of orchid pink and gold brocade, and Mrs. Findlay's rare old Brussels lace, which proved the crowning touch of beauty on this exceedingly elegant toilette.

WAS TO HAVE MET KAISER.

Boston Woman Prevented from Being Presentd by Bridal Plans.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—It has just come to light here that an American marriage prevented the presenting of an American woman to the Emperor a few days ago. The marriage was that of Miss Rose Grosvenor to Peabody Gardner of Boston on January 28. Mrs William Grosvenor, the bride's mother, was to have been presented to Emperor William but she wrote her friends here that preparations for her daughter's marriage would interfere with her original plans. It is expected that Mrs. Grosvenor and Mrs. Gardner will be among the prominent American women to be presented at the beginning of next season.

ALFONSO A SPENDTHRIFT.

Fifty Suits Made in London for Spain's King.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Alfonso VIII. of Spain is the most extravagant King. He loves to dress in the latest fashion and he gets his clothes mostly in London. He has never less than fifty suits, and the average number of times he wears each is twelve. Should a suit not please him he will not wear it at all.

The Czar of Russia ranks second in point of extravagance for his clothes. Like all Russians, he wears many expensive furs. He affects subdued colors. Not including his military costumes, his clothes cost him about $25,000 a year.

Shepards in London.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard, the latter better known as Miss Helen Gould, spent the week at the Ritz Hotel, doing the opera and theatres. They left today for Paris to begin their continental trip.

Duchess of Westminster "Retaliates" Casts Her Glamour on Stalwart Skater Risky Effort to Win Back Errant Duke

Her Grace of Westminster, who has been called "The Sporting Duchess," taking a lesson in ski-running at Murren. Her instructor in this case is Prince Bibesco, Roumanian Charge d'Affaires in London.

Ambassador Herrick Plays the Art Patron

Purchases Painting from A. E. Warshawsky, of Cleveland, O., for His Paris Ambassadorial Residence.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick are firm believers in local patriotism. Hence they were financially and socially in evidence at the exhibition of his pictures held by the painter A. E. Warshawsky of Cleveland, Ohio, in his studio on the Isle de la Cite, where the Gallic tribe of the Parisii laid the foundations of Paris 2,000 years ago.

Ambassador Herrick showed his appreciation of his townsman's talents by purchasing a picture for the ambassadorial residence in the Rue Francois Premier.

Mr. Warshawsky has held this exhibition of his works on the occasion of his immediate departure for America. In the collection are many beautiful Brittany and Normandy landscapes. The painter, who has developed an impressionist tendency, has already exhibited in the Corcoran Gallery, Washington, and in the Philadelphia Museum, and is taking over some twenty of his best pictures to exhibit in America.

GIFT FOR BABY REPUBLIC.

Italy Gives Artillery to the "Tom Thumb" of Europe.

ROME, Feb. 15.—The Italian government has just made the little Republic of San Marino a present of two small pieces of artillery and 100 rounds of ammunition.

San Marino is the smallest and the oldest republic in the world. Situated in the mountains of Central Italy, it embraces twenty-three square miles. There are no taxes and for years at a time the only jail in the land has been empty. San Marino is governed by a Grand Council of sixty members, in which nobles and peasants sit together.

Peeress Attracts Attention by Attentions to Handsome Instructor.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The lovely Duchess of Westminster, it would seem, has either embarked on a campaign of retaliation or is trying to pique the jealousy of her husband, whom New York may have the pleasure of seeing next June.

The Duke, one of the wealthiest men in the world, has been "rather" attentive to two or three of the fascinating young women who adorn the stage. Now the Duchess retorts on her spouse to bring him to his knees—if she can—just as pretty, innocent wives have been doing since the Stone Age.

The Duchess of Westminster, who is about thirty years of age, is sister of the equally lovely Princess of Pless, and there is a sort of American family connection, too, for her brother, George Cornwallis-West, married Lady Randolph Churchill, who was Jenny Jerome of New York.

The Duchess is devoted to Winter sports, tobogganing, ski-ing, skating and all the rest at Murren, a fashionable Winter resort in the Bernese Oberland of Switzerland. Herr Grenander was presented to her Grace. Grenander, a handsome young fellow, a champion skater, is known as the "Pet of Princess."

He taught the Duchess how to cut pigeon wings and execute other fancy figures on the ice. Photographers of the illustrated papers snapshotted the Duchess and Grenander together at Murren. Pictures of them together were published in America. The skating costumes the Duchess wore at Murren must have given her the greatest freedom of motion, but of course skating teachers recommend that. Besides, being with Grenander constantly on the ice, the Duchess often asked him to luncheon at her chalet.

Now Grenander is in London and the fair Duchess, a close friend of the Duchess of Marlborough, born a Vanderbilt, is again his skating partner almost daily at the swagger Prince's rink.

When the rink was most crowded last Sunday they sat in a cozy corner together, talking. Then they waltzed on the ice and then, while the Duchess rested, Grenander did some wonderful skating tricks which she applauded ostentatiously.

Duke Tells Kaiser He Would Wed American

Wooer of Miss Leishman Is Scion of an Ancient German Family.

BERLIN, Feb. 15—Miss Nancy Leishman has won the heart of the Duke of Croy, a young lieutenant of the Kaiser's body guard, of high and ancient lineage, and, if the friends of the Leishmans here are well informed, the charming Miss Nancy is far from indifferent to the Duke's protestations. He is doing everything in his power to gain the German Emperor's consent to the match. That is necessary, for, although he does not occupy even a ducal throne, the Duke ranks with reigning German monarchs. Miss Nancy's father, John G. A. Leishman, the American Ambassador at Berlin, is high in the Kaiser's favor. So the duke is the more hopeful that he will win the war lord's approval of his choice.

The Leishmans have been at Oberhof, Thuringia, and there the Duke of Croy met the fair American. Both are enthusiasts for Winter sports. They were much in each other's society, ski-ing, tobogganing and skating.

The Duke is credited with having paid ardent court to the Yankee Princess royal, amid the cold but picturesque surroundings of Oberhof.

There, too, have been John G. A. Leishman, Jr., and his wife, who was Miss Helene G. Demarest of New York.

Two Women Practice Law at Egyptian Bar

CAIRO, Feb. 15.—Somewhat of a sensation was caused at the Mixed Courts by the application of a young Syrian woman, Miss Sanich Saba, to be permitted to practice at the Mixed Bar. Miss Saba possesses all the necessary legal degrees, and her request was granted.

Only one other woman barrister has obtained permission to practice in Cairo. She is Mme. Bernard Michel, who had a terrible tussle with the Mixed Courts Committee before she could convince them that they could not legally refuse her to the Bar. Mme. Michel has been practicing since 1908.

There is also an English barrister practicing in the Native Courts. This is curious, as Arabic is the sole language employed in these courts, and hiterto no European has ventured to appear at the native bar. This solitary exception is Seldom Willmore, late councillor of the Native Court of Appeal.

NOTHING SACRED ABOUT OUR LOVE, SAYS 'LA LIBERTE'

French Paper States Americans Seek Marriage Because the Adventure Pleases Them.

WOMEN DIVORCE LEADERS

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE,

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—I was very much interested, and I am sure the AMERICAN readers will be equally so, in reading the following article on American divorces, just printed in La Liberte:

"In that curious American social organism which composes itself, decomposes itself and recomposes itself, divorces multiply almost to an infinity. Americans have a relative sense and do not believe anything is definite. They do not hesitate to establish another home, should they be unhappy in an actual one, just as they pull down old buildings and build more comfortable skyscrapers.

"All have the temperament of speculation. They seek conjugal happiness just as they chase the Almighty Dollar. The adventure pleases them. In a country where the laws of marriage are as facile as the opportunities for making fortunes, to the adventurous seeker after conjugal happiness there is a large assortment of female types.

"Americans do not calculate the pros and cons before entering marriage, as Europeans do. With them marriage is a veritable lottery, where the game of chance works with extreme intensity. American newspapers are full of accounts of sensational elopements, extraordinary romances between young people of different stations in life, adventures of well-known people, of the flirts of a season, of romantic meetings between millionaires and actresses, and of unexpected reconciliations between estranged husbands and wives. Domestic episodes, the secrets of the alcove, and sentimental secrets, are all published in the newspapers in America.

No Secrecy for Love.

"Love, like diplomacy, is discussed in the market places. The masses of people getting their education in the big cosmopolitan cities act with fatal independence in matters matrimonial. It is true that in the refined and distinguished society of old New England and the Southern stock great dignity and discretion mark matrimonial affairs, but they are exceptions.

"Recently a commission composed of doctors, clergymen, lawyers, philanthropists and sociologists met to devise means to amend the divorce laws. The sole remedy is to have uniform laws of marriage and divorce for the whole country. At present all is chaos. Some States don't fix the legal age; others ask only vague questions, so that bigamy may not be detected. Others are so debonnaire that the legal papers merely cover free unions.

"The same confusion exists for divorce. While New York requires a statutory offence, cold feet suffice in Nevada. Under these conditions adventurers and especially adventuresses naturally abound.

"Women chiefly take the initiative in divorce cases. At least two-thirds of the divorces are begun by women. They say, why put themselves in a false position when everything can be legally arranged by a competent judge; better choose one, two, three or four husbands successively.

Instances Lillian Russell.

"Lillian Russell has had at least three, and she says that finally she has found the rare bird of her soul. There are heroines like Lillian who multiply matrimonial experiences until finally they draw the lucky number. Their method exasperates moralists who do not believe in experimental marriages and would infuse more severity into the code.

"The divorce mill of Nevada works automatically; the Reno mill is the most fashionable and most picturesquely situated in America; other divorce mills, almost similar, grind fast in Chicago. Their record is fifty divorces an hour. There are no opportunities offered for reconciliation, as in France. Fraud is frequent.

"These figures and these reflections may be useful when certain strait-laced Americans declaim against French immorality and wax indignant at 'Gay Paris.' The best reply is to read them their divorce statistics, which are conclusive."

Still divorces do occur in France. The decision of the Paris divorce court before which is the case of the Baroness De Vaughan, morganatic widow of the late King Leopold of Belgium, is a continuation of a previous decision given in the divorce case of Madame Hainault, formerly Mrs. John Bennett of Philadelphia. Both women are seeking divorces, the former from M. Durieu, whom she married seven months after the death of King Leopold, and the latter, who married a perpetually tired young Parisian several years after the death of Mr. Bennett, who left her his wealth.

Though in both cases the suffering wives were the ones who had any money, nevertheless the tribunal of the Seine has condemned both husbands to pay large alimony to their wives pending a final decision of the courts. How can these husbands, Durieu and Hainault, pay what they haven't got? But the court says they have to, because the law is that in France the husband has the administration of his wife's property. Hence the Baroness De Vaughan's husband and Madame Hainault's husband pay their respective wives' monthly alimony out of their wives' own property.

KAISER BACKS DOWN.

Sacrifices His Daughter for Political Reasons.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—"The little one shall be happy. She shall not be sacrificed to politics."

So declared Emperor William not so long ago. He meant—or he thought he meant—that his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, the apple of his eye, should be free to take the man she loved as husband; should be swayed in her choice by pure affection, not by statecraft or diplomacy.

Yet in bethrothing the vivacious and rather sentimental Princess to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland her imperial father has sacrificed her for political and dynastic reasons.

La Marchesa Rudini Bids $25,000 for Ride with Aviator White

But Airman's Wife Also Wants to Make the Adventurous Trip Over the Atlantic.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Claude Grahame-White's adventurous wife, who was Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, is coaxing him to let her accompany him on his trans-Atlantic hydero-aeroplane flight.

The Marchesa Rudini also yearns for the honor of being the first woman to cross the ocean in an aeroplane, and striving for that privilege has offered Grahame-White $25,000 towards building the great craft in which he will attempt the long aerial voyage.

Grahame-White and his wife arrive here from St. Moritz today to attend the aero show.

"I have been anxious for some time to make a flight across the Atlantic, said the aviator to the International News Service correspondent. "It can be done and I want to do it. If I do not somebody else will for within twenty years you will see airships carrying as many as 4,000 passengers flying between London and New York.

"I was dining with some friends recently," the aviator continued, "In the party were the Marchesa Rudini, Otto H. Kahn, the banker; Robert Graves and Alfredo Pena. I told them how I should attempt to make the trans-Atlantic voyage and they were so impressed that Mr. Kahn said he would start the enterprise with $15,000; the Marchesa, a devoted aviator, promised $25,000, provided I take her on the first flight. Graves followed with an offer of $2,000 and Alfredo Pena with $2,000.

"It will take $150,000 to build the machine such as I have in mind. It will be constructed at my aerodrome at Hendon. It will carry six passengers; I will take along two machinists, a wireless telegrapher and a pilot.

"The machine will have four motors developing 250 horsepower, which will take us across in about thirty hours, barring accidents. I will have no fear of falling, for I have invented an appliance which will cause the machine to glide slowly down; it will rest on the waves' crests until we take upward flight again. The wireless telegraph will enable us to learn weather conditions ahead from steamers. Reaching America I will fly from New York to the Panama Exposition and, later, will fly along the Canal after it is opened.

"Tom Jones" Barred by a British Library

Friends of Fielding's Novel Advise Elimination of Shakespeare and Chaucer Also.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," has been banned by the Free Library Committee at Doncaster. An ink mark has been drawn through the name of the book in the list at the library, and the volume itself has been burned.

The attention of the committee was drawn to the book at a recent meeting, when one of the members who had taken "Tom Jones" out of the library, read a number of extracts.

A member of the committe, in an interview, said the passages struck them as being "very coarse." He contended they were perfectly right in refusing to allow such a volume to go into circulation.

This view of their duty was strengthened by the fact that the library had recently adopted the "open access" system, which applied to fiction as well as to general literature. The committee also were at present interesting themselves specially in inducing the elder scholars and other young people to use the library.

The view of the minority, who opposed such drastic action, was expressed by one of the oldest members, who poured scorn on the idea of a local committee passing judgment on a recognized classic.

"If they were consistent," he said, "they would also bar Shakespeare and Chaucer."

Militant Suffragists Offend Mrs. Newhouse

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Mrs. "Sam" Newhouse, of New York and Denver, who passes most of her time on this side of the Atlantic, will sail for New York on the Prince Frederich Wilhelm next Wednesday. Her visit will not be long, for she will return for the London season in which she will play a conspicuous part as hostess.

Mrs. Newhouse and her great friend, Mrs. William B. Leeds, are at outs on the suffrage question.

"I am positively opposed to the militant methods which some of the English suffragettes have adopted," said Mrs. Newhouse today to the International News Service correspondent. "It seems to me to be most undignified, indeed most unwomanly, to go about smashing public and private property.

"I cannot think that militant suffragettes are elevating the sex or benefiting the cause by their violence. On the other hand, I believe that they are seriously prejudicing their chances of success and that, so long as their present methods prevail, they cannot hope to secure the support of the majority of English women."

Is Offered $6,000 for Bust That Cost $2.75

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Alexander Zeitlin, the talented sculptor of King Edward, Alma Tadema, Archduke Otho, Lady Walter Palmer and Mrs. Ernest Craig of Pittsburgh, has suddenly jumped to fortune by the purchase and sale of a bust by Houdin. Ten years ago, when he lived in London, he bought the bust for $2.25. It was at an auction of broken chairs, old rugs, delft and other dirty and valueless things belonging to an aged woman who had lived for eighty years in the same house. He saw the bust in a niche of the staircase. It was the bust of an unknown man. He noted its merit and asked his landlady to buy it, regardless o[illegible]st. She did so for the sum mentioned [illegible] fifty cents to a porter to carry it [illegible] Zeitlin took it to Paris and thou[illegible] more of it until the Louvre, learn[illegible] had a Houdin, tried to buy it.

SETTLES LINEAGE OF THEO. P. SHONTS' DUCAL GRANDCHILD

French Student of Heraldry Traces De Chaulnes Family Tree to Italy in 1397.

LITTLE BOY DOUBLY DUKE

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—A French student in heraldry who passes dreary days in the heraldic department of the Bibliotheque Nationale has succeeded in tracing accurately the winding and widespread family tree of the posthumous Duke de Chaulnes, the four-year-old son of the former Miss Theodore Shonts, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry Shonts, of New York.

This industrious authority on genealogy traces the semi-American Duke back to an Italian named Thomas Alberti de Catenaia, who was exiled from Florence in 1397. Reaching France, Alberti became Mayor of Pont Saint Esprit.

He Frenchified his name and Alberti became Dalbert. His grandson, Leon Dalbert, married Jeanne de Segur, who owned a farm near Aix les Bains. This farm was watered by the river Luynes, and soon a son of Monsieur and Madams Dalbert called himself Honore de Luynes.

Honore de Luynes married Anne de Rodulphe and was active during the religious wars in France, and hence his three sons were received as royal pages to the Palace of Gallant Henry the Fourth, King of France and Navarre. He even gave them the privilege of being page boys to the beautiful Gabrielle d'Estres, the miller's daughter, whom Henry worshipped.

The eldest page became Duke de Luynes; the second was made Duke de Chaulnes and Lord of Cadenet, a little island in the River Rhone. The new Duke married a neighbor's daughter from Picquigny, and so took the double title of Duke de Chaulnes and Picquigny.

Both of these titles were suppressed during the revolution, but in 1869 a younger member of the Luynes family annexed them. It was his son, Emmanuel, who married Miss Shonts in 1908 and who died a few weeks later.

So that the posthumous semi-American Duke is not only Duke de Chaulnes but also Duke of Picquigny.

A pretty and reputedly rich widow from New York, who makes her home in Paris, has discovered a new way of suppressing the matrimonial importunities of an impecunious French nobleman. The widow is Mrs. I. M. Feusen, and she means to teach her discovery to all American widows within reach.

Mrs. Feusen met the young Count de Brissic at a poetic tea given by the Countess de Noailles. The Count commenced the usual "siege of heart"; had got as far as hand-kissing, had explained his long lineage, and told how he had a chateau in Brittany, when the widow, with determination in her eyes, said:

"One moment, pray. I have not money enough to rebuild and sustain your chateau, nor should I care to live in a house eight hundred years old, for it must be very mouldy. I wonder your people never thought of moving."

The effect was instantaneous, and Mrs. Neusen has concluded that the best way to get rid of suitors is to put the absence of money argument in front. It is as conclusive, she says, as the reason why the Mayor of Dover did not fire a salute, namely, because he had no powder.

Telegraphing to friends in Paris from Florence, L. M. Cherry of Little Rock, Ark., says:

"The Florentine robbers are no gentlemen; they might at least have left me my clothes. Send me outfit quick, as I am naked."

MRS. PANKHURST FINDS FOE

Traitor in the Camp of London Suffragists.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Pankhurst and her militant suffragette followers are furious. They have discovered that there is "a traitor in the camp," but cannot lay their hands on her.

Every carefully laid plan of "making life miserable" conceivable by Mrs. Pankhurst has been foiled by the police of Scotland Yard, who have received the details of each proposed campaign by mail. The letters are always typewritten and never signed.

The intended attacks on the pictures at the National Gallery and on the treasures at the British and South Kensington Museums came to nothing.

The suffragettes' great plans to wreck the entire telegraphic and telephonic communication of the country, but Mrs. Pankhurst cannot gather a sufficiently large force to accomplish the task. The aged Prince Christian, when he heard that the windows in his residence in Pall Mall had been broken, remarked in his best guttural accent, "Why don't the public spank the ridiculous females?"

SHAKESPEARE A CLOWN?

Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence Scores Bard of Avon at Dinner.

LONDON, Feb 15.—Speeches at the Bacon Society dinner at the Trocadero in commemoration of the 332nd anniversary of the birth of Francis Bacon suggested that it was really an indignation meeting to protest against the presumption of other authors of the period signing their writings.

"Shakespeare—the drunken, illiterate clown of Stratford," as the president, Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, called him—came in for special censure. For, as Sir Edwin said, Bacon was the one literary man of the Elizabethan age. Did anyone now think that Spencer wrote "The Faerie Queene"? Bacon was the author, and he also wrote every line of "Don Quixote." The signatures of Shakespeare were not now seriously accepted, for "that Stratford man" could neither write his name nor read. He never knew 1,000 words of English; how could he have written plays with 23,000 different words in them?

Stallo Comes to United States.

LONDON, Feb 15.—Edmund K. Stallo of New York, with his daughter Laura and Judge Nash Rockwood, have arrived from Paris, where they have been for the [illegible]

Banish Stage 'Irishman' in Boston.

A unanimous election to every office in the program for next Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs to be held in Beacon Hall. The delegates assembled from the thirty-two counties are a unit in everything that will advance the interests of the Irish men and women in this vicinity. They believe that harmony must prevail to accomplish results.

The reports for the year will be read at this meeting. Much work of a benevolent nature has been done.

The offensive stage "Irishman" has been banished from Boston and it is a rare thing now to see a post card, particularly of the St. Patrick's day brand, that is an insulting caricature of the Irish people. The members have made it plain to storekeepers that they will not trade in stores that keep the scurrilous cards on sale. The 8,000 members of the Irish clubs and their friends are watching those venders closely.

The drama committee arranging for the annual St. Patrick's night entertainment will make a final report at this meeting.

* * *

One of the most important meetings of the year will be held by the Roscommon Social Club in Harrison Hall, Deacon building, this afternoon. A committee, of which Timothy J. McKeon is chairman, will report on the advisability of adopting a sick and death benefit clause in the by-laws.

Preliminary arrangements for the annual field day will also be made. President Michael J. Scully expects to initiate several candidates at this meeting.

* * *

Six candidates were added to the roster of the newly organized Kings County Association. Miss Julia B. Mallory, president of the association, appointed a committee to arrange for a club social, to be held on Sunday afternoon, March 9. All former residents of Kings County desiring to join the club will receive necessary information by writing to John Gilronan, recording secretary, No. 23 Maywood street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will meet in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. A committee to arrange for the annual mass of requiem for deceased members will be appointed by President Joseph M. Thornton.

* * *

As the Kilkenny Men's Association succeeds big increases in membership during the past few months, the club has decided to procure large and commodious quarters near the centre of the city. A committee appointed by President James Nixon at the last meeting will report to the association when they meet this afternoon at No. 95 Stanford street.

* * *

Successful beyond anticipation will be the report of Chairman James F. Cashy for the ball committee of the Galway Social Club at the meetings this afternoon in Beacon Hall. This club is making marked increases in membership, no less than ten candidates being presented for initiation at the last four meetings, uwing to the club being unable to admit nearly 400 people to the last reunion it has been practically decided to combine with one other large club and engage Mechanics Hall for the next concert and ball.

* * *

The officers of the Derry Club will be installed in Pilgrim Hall, 624 Washington street, this evening. All members of other clubs not meeting tonight are cordially invited. A collation will be served after the installation exercises.

* * *

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of the Monaghan Association for the annual concert and ball, to be held in Berkeley Hall on Thursday evening, April 10.

* * *

An extra supply of tickets was ordered from the printer by the members of the Louth Club last week owing to the big sale for the annual concert and ball to be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, March 26. The members are rehearsing the grand march and several novelties are promised that evening.

* * *

All former residents of County Down now living in this vicinity, also the names and present members of the County Down Association, are asked to communicate with James F. Kenney, 4 Logan street, Roxbury, organizer of the Irish County Clubs.

* * *

A meeting of former residents of Westmeath, with past and present members of the old Westmeath Association, will be held early in March for the purpose of reorganizing the club and placing it on a solid basis. Notice of this meeting will be given in the Sunday AMERICAN.

* * *

One of the prettiest parties scheduled for the days after Lent will be the Easter reunion of the Roscommon Ladies' Association, to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, April 1. Mrs. B. A. Hughes is being assisted in the arrangements by the popular corps of the club members.

Try "GETS-IT," --See Every Corn Vanish!

The Corn Cure on a New Plan—Gets Every Corn Quick and Sure.

You've tried a lot of things for corns, but you've still got them. Try this new, sure, quick, easy, painless way—the

"First Time in my Life I Got Rid of Corns. "GETS-IT" is a Marvel"

new-plan corn cure, "GETS-IT." Watch it get rid of that tender, corn-aching bunion in a hurry. "GETS-IT" is sure as time. It takes two seconds to apply—that's all. No bandages to stick and fuss over, no salves to make corns sore and turn true flesh raw and red, no plasters, no more knives and razors that may cause blood poison, no more digging at corns. Just the easiest thing in the world to use. Your corns days are over. "GETS-IT" is guaranteed. It is safe, never burns healthy flesh.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT." 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by all Liker-Jain drug stores. Adv.

Events in the A. O. H.

The officers and members of the A. O. H. in Greater Boston have now settled down to a season of energy that will be devoted to a campaign of increasing the membership. In a number of divisions prizes will be awarded to the member presenting the largest number of candidates before June 1.

Divisions in Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton, Cambridge, Charlestown and South Boston have appointed committees to arrange for application nights, when it is predicted that the ranks will be materially increased.

* * *

Division 60, (night workers) will meet this afternoon at Columbus Hall, No. 17 Worcester street. The several committees for the year will be appointed.

* * *

The divisions in Ashland and Saxonville are engaged in a whist, pool and forty-five tournament.

* * *

Division 72 of Boston will appoint a committee at the next meeting to make preliminary arrangements for the annual field day at the Locust street grounds.

* * *

According to reports the financial and numerical standing of the organization in Norfolk County is the largest in its history. County President Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy is endeavoring to add at least one thousand new members before the next State convention.

* * *

County President James J. Harold of Waltham has just concluded a series of installations in Middlesex County. He reports the organization in a flourishing condition.

* * *

County President Fred J. McLaughlin will call a special meeting of the Suffolk County board early next month to hear the report of the by-laws committee.

* * *

The members in Worcester will have their St. Patrick's Day observance in Mechanics' Hall on Sunday evening, March 16. One of the best programs of many years will be given.

* * *

County President John T. Flanagan and Mrs. Mary Martin Sim will officiate at the joint installation in Gilbertville this afternoon. Rev. William A. Hickey, chaplain of Worcester County will be present and address the meeting.

* * *

A friendly rivalry exists between Division 32 of South Boston and Division 37 of Charlestown for the privilege of naming the first delegate to the next national convention. At the county board, at a recent meeting, voted to allow the division showing the biggest net increase in membership to name the delegate, hence the contest.

* * *

Class initiations in Worcester County will now occupy the attention of the members here. The degree teams are as follows: Division 35 team of Worcester under the direction of Joseph C. Sherry; Division 18 of Gilbertville under the direction of James Irving; Division 7 of Milford, William P. Clancy; Division 9 of Blackstone, John J. Downey. The above teams will perform the ritual work in the different sections of the county. The officials are sanguine that one thousand new members will be added to the already large list before the end of the term.

* * *

State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston has accepted a number of invitations to address the members in different parts of the State.

* * *

Several social activities are being planned for the early Easter season by the members of Ladies Auxiliary 13, A. O. H., South Boston. Arrangements are under the direction of the following newly elected officers: Mrs. Mary A. Mahar, president; Miss Elizabeth Lafferty, vice-president; Miss Anna Gerah, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret J. Murphy, financial secretary; Miss Anna Flaherty, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Snapp, M. A.; Mrs. Mary Wolfe, sentinel.

* * *

An elaborate programme for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day is being arranged by the members of Division 4, South Boston. The following committee has been elected to arrange the details: Charles A. Tobin, John Sconnell, William J. Geary, Peter J. Kelley, Michael McKeon, J. H. Sullivan, Edward Lafferty, Charles T. Daly, Michael Murphy, John Regan, Patrick McKeon, Jeremiah Crowley, John Greelish.

* * *

Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment and ball of Division 10, of Hyde Park, to be held Easter Monday night in Waverly Hall. The committee in charge consists of President James Sullivan, Jr., Henry T. Dray, Martin B. Haward, John F. Sullivan, Thomas Burke, Jeremiah Kane and Michael O'Brien.

* * *

A celebration of St. Patrick's Day will be held by Division 4 of Medford. The division selected as a committee to choose speakers and arrange a programme, President Charles Tobin, Past Presidents John Sconnell, William J. Geary, Peter J. Kelley, Vice-President Michael McKeon, Secretary J. H. Sullivan, Treasurer Edward Lafferty, Charles T. Daly, Michael Murphy, John Regan, Patrick McKeon, Jeremiah Crowley and John Greelish.

* * *

The ladies of Division 26 of Malden are planning to give a barn dance in Marie Hall early in April.

* * *

Hugh Savage, the recently elected president, for a term of two years, of Division of Everett, was tendered a surprise party by members of the division on Monday and presented with an oak sideboard. Vice-President Michael Judge and Secretary Joseph O'Keefe were also presented with watch fobs.

* * *

The Limerick Men's Association will meet in Pilgrim Hall, No. 624 Washington street, this afternoon. After routine business has been transacted, a pleasing social with a program of music and addresses will be given.

* * *

A season of activity is assured by the members of the Antrim Club, owing to the hustling proclivities of the newly elected president, Frank J. McCurry. Mr. McCurry has planned a big social season and has appointed a committee on membership which include residents of all the cities and towns in the metropolitan district. The annual ball will be held after Lent.

Sound Sleep

is usually impossible to the billous. But biliousness yields—and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go —when the bowels are regulated and the liver and kidneys stimulated by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25 cents and 50 cents.

Coming Events in M. C. O. F. Courts

A rollcall and identification meeting of St. Leo Court will be held at Hibernian Hall, Worthington street, Springfield, Tuesday evening, at which the court will have as its guests Frances Cunningham, B. H. C. R.; Timothy J. Collins, H. J. C., and George T. Daly, H. C. R.

* * *

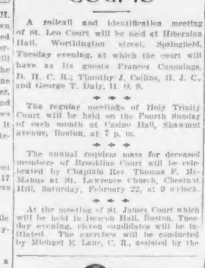
The regular meetings of Holy Trinity Court will be held on the Fourth Sunday of each month at Cyclone Hall, Shawmut avenue, Boston, at 7 p. m.

* * *

The annual requiem mass for deceased members of Brookline Court will be celebrated by Chaplain Rev. Thomas F. McManus at St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill, Saturday, February 22, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

At the meeting of St. James Court which will be held in Jewett Hall, Boston, Thursday evening, eleven candidates will be initiated. The exercises will be conducted by Michael E. Lane, C. R., assisted by the



MRS J. J. FOX
PHOTO BY CONLIN

MRS DAVID F. LONG

MRS JAMES H. WHITE
PHOTO BY CONLIN

MRS DANIEL V. McISAAC
PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

Members of the Septimus Committee.

'ON TO WASHINGTON' SLOGAN OF THE SEPTIMUS CLUB

"On to Washington" is the slogan adopted by the members of the Septimus Club, who are preparing for a visit to the capitol during the inauguration. An attractive programme is being arranged for the club. It includes several side trips to the many points of interest near Washington.

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan of Charlestown will entertain the members this evening at their home on Laurel Court, when the plans will be completed. A Valentine dinner will precede the business meeting.

The Septimus Club is one of the most active among the Catholic social clubs of Boston. Since its formation, about four years ago, its members have been instrumental in aiding many charities about Boston.

Its social gatherings have furnished pleasant diversion to the members and their friends. Weekly assemblages are held at the various houses; theatre parties, suits and dinners have cemented the strong bonds of friendship.

On the return trip a stopover will be made in New York city. Theatre parties, dinners and shopping expeditions will be in order.

The following are in charge of the arrangements:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. William T. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Fox, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rigney, Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan. Suites were engaged for the members at the New Willard Hotel last August.

* * *

Prominent Speakers to Be Heard in East Boston.

At a meeting of the Catholic Federation to be held next Sunday in the hall of the Holy Redeemer parish, East Boston, addresses will be delivered as follows: Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple, D. D., of Roxbury, "The Federation Movement"; Edward F. McSweeney, "Economic Socialism—A Heresy"; Richard E. Johnston, "O'Connell and the Emancipation Movement, a Lesson for Today"; Francis A. Campbell, "The Church, the Originator and the Protector of Law," and Francis J. Carney, "The Catholic Ideal of Education."

St. Patrick's Dinner on 15th

Professor William T. Sedgwick of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will address the members of the Charitable Irish Society at the Boston City Club tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Microbes: Good, Bad and Indifferent."

Owing to the fact that March 17 occurs this year in Holy Week, the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Charitable Irish Society will be held on the preceding Saturday evening, March 15, at the Copley Plaza.

President Richard J. Lane and Secretary John J. Keenan have issued the following notice to the members of the society.

Owing to the fact that our annual festival this year falls on Monday of Holy Week and because of the conscientious scruples of a large number of our members against participating in a public banquet in Holy Week, and in deference to their expressed wishes, the officers of the society have changed the date of our annual banquet from Monday, March 17, 1913, to Saturday, March 15, 1913, at the Copley-Plaza, Copley square, Boston. Reception at 6 o'clock p. m. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

The same arrangements as to applications for tickets, seating, etc., as previously announced for the banquet of March 17, 1913, will govern this banquet on March 15, 1913.

Those who have already applied for tickets will be considered as having made applications for tickets for the banquet on March 15, unless notice is received by the secretary of the society to the contrary.

The regular meeting of the society for the election of officers will be held on March 17, 1913, at a time and place later to be announced.

The principal toasts are to be responded to by Hon. W. Bourke Cockran of New York and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia.

* * *

Festival for St. Mary's Infants.

The annual festival of St. Mary's Infant Asylum will be held on the afternoon and evening of April 10 in Mechanics Hall. Whists, afternoon teas and general house gatherings are being arranged by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society for the collection of funds for the various duties which will represent practically every parish in the archdiocese.

First among the mid-Lenten announcements is the matinee whist to be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. F. Burke, No. 1,115 Adams street, Milton, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Burke will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Murdock, Mrs. W. C. Burt, Mrs. Peter McIntire, Mrs. H. Canney and Mrs. C. B. White.

On the evening of the 24th Mrs. Atteo Smith will be hostess at an evening whist to be held at her home, No. 8 Columbia road, Dorchester.

The weekly whists held on Friday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quinley, will continue throughout the Lenten season with the exception of Holy Week.

Donations are being solicited by Mrs. Edward McGrath of No. 116 Bradeliffe street, Dorchester, who is in charge of St. Leo's Table. All contributions of fancy and useful articles, using or candles from well wishers of the asylum will be received.

* * *

The ladies' auxiliary of St. Mary's Temperance Society of Malden and Medford are planning to hold a dramatic evening after Lent.

The first meeting of the newly organized Holy Name Society of St. Clement's church of South Medford, held Sunday evening, with 250 of the members in attendance, to hear an address by Rev. Thomas F. McCarthy on "The Catholic Faith."

* * *

P. S. D. William J. O'Brien addressed the members and friends of Magnolia Council Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus rooms at Hyde Park on the "Insurance Feature of the Order." At the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, the council will receive holy communion in a body, immediately after the services a breakfast will be served in the rooms of the council.

* * *

Monsignor Splaine Gives Talk in Aid of Hospital.

A delightful talk on "The Latest Conception of Purgatory" was given Friday evening by Mgr. Splaine, rector of the Cathedral, at a party held at the home of Miss Fannon J. Chamberlain, No. 66 Rutland street. The gathering was in aid of the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Rev. James O'Doherty, rector of St. James' Church, Haverhill, and Dr. John F. Creston are on a four weeks' cruise in the Gulf of Mexico, the West Indies and the Caribbean Sea.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, 24 Bay State street, to George F. Edwards, of the Edward Everett square district.

Letter of Pius to Cardinal O'Connell

Cardinal O'Connell received on Thursday a personal letter from Pope Pius X. congratulating him on the flourishing condition of the church in the archdiocese of Boston, and expressing his great satisfaction at the attachment evidenced by the faithful here to the Holy See and to their Archbishop.

Pope Pius also sent his apostolic benediction to His Eminence, to his priests and all the faithful of the archdiocese.

* * *

Concert and Whist at the Hotel Somerset.

The Ladies' Catholic Club will hold a concert and whist party at the Hotel Somerset on March 20. The committee of arrangements includes Miss Mary L. Barr, Mrs. James Connell, Mrs. William McCarthy, Miss Mary E. Conway, Mrs. Richard Mullen, Mrs. William J. Connell, Mrs. Thomas Crowley, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Joseph Lyons, Mrs. John J. Jackson, Mrs. Miles B. McDonnell, Mrs. John Shanahan, Mrs. John S. Cummings, Mrs. Joseph E. Cahill, Mrs. James Scott Fox, Mrs. David F. Long and Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac.

* * *

Springfield Observance of Patrick's Day on March 14.

The annual St. Patrick's Day celebration of McDermott Court, M. C. O. F., will be held in Hibernian Hall, Springfield, on Friday evening, March 14, at which the court will have as its guests many prominent church, State and civic dignitaries. A musical programme is being arranged and addresses commemorative of Ireland's patron saint will be delivered.

* * *

The building fund being raised for the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital now amounts to $19,228.79.

* * *

Mass for the departed members of Santa Maria Council, K. of C., will be held in the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, February 22.

* * *

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Maplewood Council, K. of C., of Malden, will be installed February 27 at Knights of Columbus Hall by District Deputy Owen C. Trainor of Malden.

* * *

The monthly collection for the church building fund will be taken up this morning at the services in the church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop.

* * *

A delightful party, including friends from different sections of Greater Boston, met on Tuesday evening at the home in Winthrop of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball to extend congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The beautiful house was richly decorated for the occasion and a fine orchestra discoursed choice selections during the reception hours. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were the recipients of several gifts from the guests.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. If brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, vigor—headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN.—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you are suffering from any form of nerve exhaustion, caused by worry or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "cavedin" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, careworn expression, clouded brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN.—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight, fainting spells, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all outof-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, massage, electricity, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are the whole thing for each and all, give you nerve force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every box—to do for each and all, give you nerve force and make you love to live.

Free Trial Box Coupon

F. J. Kellogg Co., 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City.....State.....

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward's Cut Price Drug Store, 100 Tremont Street, W. B. Stan & Co., 707 Washington Street. No free boxes from druggists.

WILL PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN REALLY CURE MY STOMACH TROUBLE? YES!

If your stomach is sick, sour, gassy and upset now you can surely get relief in five minutes.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and food you eat ferments into gases and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach —make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—not without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic; it is a scientific, harmless and delightful preparation which truly belongs in every home.

FEEL BULLY! HEAD CLEAR, STOMACH SWEET, BOWELS RIGHT---"CASCARETS"

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and are all worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, cathartic pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants?

Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Federation at Stoneham Tonight

Under the auspices of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, a mass meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lower chapel of St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham.

Addresses will be made by Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. F. Roche of St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, P. Sarsfield Cunniff, James B. Vallely, Thomas K. Nolan, Charles T. Daly and David Goldstein.

Musical selections will be rendered by Miss Catharine Corcoran, Miss Rosalie A. Doherty, the music class of St. Patrick's Parochial School and the church choir.

The following committees have charge of the meeting: Executive, the Rev. W. J. Millerick, Hugh Hamill, Henry W. Morin, Stephen P. Finnegan, Frank A. Wood, L. V. Colahan, M. H. Fitzgerald, William J. Corcoran, Mrs. M. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Joseph Jacques, Misses Lucy A. Walsh, Margaret M. Lilley, Helen F. Averill, Alice F. Fedigan, Grace J. Doherty, Anastasia A. Finnegan and Bessie M. Ahern.

Reception, the Rev. J. H. Harrigan, John J. Cody, John F. Murphy, J. B. McEchern, T. R. McNelly, Martin F. McDonough, John H. McCarty, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. B. H. Cogan, Mrs. Annie J. Weary, Mrs. E. J. Doherty, Misses Carrie J. Dannahy, Nora E. Glynn, Martha L. Scally, Joruna C. Colahan and Ellena T. McHale.

* * *

Whist Party to Aid Cenacle Building Fund.

Next Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5, a whist party will be held at the Convent of the Cenacle, Lake street, Brighton, in aid of the building fund. The party will be in charge of Mrs. Annie M. Slattery of St. Cecilia's parish, Back Bay, assisted by Miss Annie M. McLaughlin of Brighton. All who are interested in the good work of the Cenacle Convent are cordially invited.

* * *

A meeting of the officers and members of the Guild of the Holy Child, of which Miss Mary Morris is president, will be held during the week to make arrangements for an evening dancing party to be held immediately after Easter in aid of the Charlestown Day Nursery.

* * *

"Historical Night" is announced by the members of the Columbus Guild of Lynn, to be held on Thursday evening in Columbus Hall. Miss Isabella Farrell will preside.

* * *

The annual musical of the New Century Club, composed of prominent women of Malden, will be held on the evening of March 25. Details are in charge of the following committee: Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mrs. W. H. Milliken, Mrs. C. J. Titus

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McMahon announce their "at home" on and after March 1 at No. 66 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park.

* * *

Alderman and Mrs. Robert C. Harris (Miss Annie T. Fahey) whose recent wedding was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, will be at home to their friends on and after March 1, at No. 63 Newton street, Somerville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bonner (Ella A. Landrigan), whose recent wedding was celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Boston, will be at home to their friends at No. 42 Condon street after February 18.

* * *

South Boston Council to Meet this Afternoon.

South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus, will hold a special meeting at 2:30 this afternoon at the South Boston Columbus Club Hall, No. 529 East Broadway. The second degree will be conferred on a large number of candidates. The first degree was given last Wednesday evening.

The members are planning to have an "opera night," Monday, March 24, when it is expected that the entire council will attend the opera.

* * *

Joyful eagerness prevails among the children of the members of the Catholic Union of Boston in anticipation of the annual children's party to be held in the ballroom on the afternoon of February 22. An attractive program is being planned by Chairman W. T. A. Fitzgerald for the entertainment of the hundreds of little guests. There will be a general merrymaking, children's entertainment and dancing, for which special music will be arranged.

* * *

A meeting of the members of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, of which the Rev. Dr. McMahon is pastor, will be held during the week for the purpose of appointing committees to arrange for the parish reunion, to be held in March.

* * *

Announcement is made of the annual mid-Lenten musicale of the Dorchester Guild, to be held from 1:30 to 5 on the afternoon of March 3, at the Hotel Vendome. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. King, Mrs. Manus J. Fish, Miss Alice Nolan, Miss Mary E. Bogan, Mrs. L. F. Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Maroney and Mrs. E. J. Fitzgibbon.

* * *

A series of special Lenten services will be conducted on Sunday evenings at 7:45 in St. Mary's Church, Endicott street, by the pastor, the Rev. Thomas H. White, S. J. Several interesting subjects will be selected for the sermons. The music will be under the direction of Miss Mary Barr assisted by Miss Minnie Gallant and Miss Mary McShane.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss May Louise Houghton, niece of Mrs. Mary Houghton, No. 27 Carruth street, Ashmont, to Charles Gerrard Kelley, also of Dorchester.

Abstainers to Meet Here in April

Forty-five subordinate branches of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Societies will be represented at the annual convention to be held in Boston in April. It is expected that this convention will give much impetus to the temperance movement in all parts of the archdiocese.

The Rev. Florence J. Halloran, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, West Lynn, will preside at the convention, which, it is expected, will be attended by delegates from kindred temperance bodies.

An important feature of the convention will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Up to date there is no opposition to Father Halloran, who has accomplished much for the progress of the total abstinence cause.

* * *

Memorial Service for Departed Parish Members.

St. Augustine's Lyceum has completed arrangements for the annual memorial mass to be said for deceased members at St. Augustine's Church next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends of departed members are invited to attend the service. After the mass the members of the lyceum and invited guests will proceed to the rooms on Dorchester strtet, where lunch will be served, after which they will listen to an address by Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh. The committee of arrangements is composed of Past President Michael J. Concannon, Dr. Robert N. Daly and Thomas Sullivan.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. King of Dorchester was hostess of the Boston, Allston and Brighton Bridge Club, at her home on Washington street, during the week. A mid-day luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, where covers were laid for twelve. Valentine decorations prevailed throughout the house in "hearts and flowers" design.

* * *

The members of the Kenilworth Whist Club will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William Ellis, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Luncheon will precede the whist. On Thursday afternoon Miss Mary Kenney will be the hostess at a mid-lenten party at her home on Columbia road, Dorchester. Mrs. M. J. Dillon entertained the following members during the week: Mrs. John B. Doherty, Mrs. D. C. Buckley, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. Thomas Connell, Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. Walter Burke.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. David Mahoney of Winthrop are grieved to learn of the serious illness which confines her to her home under the constant care of a professional nurse. Mrs. Mahoney is a prominent member of the Twentieth Century Whist Club, who tendered their sympathy in the form of choice flowers.

* * *

Mrs. George Jennette of Elko street, Brighton, entertained the members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club at her home during the week. It was a Valentine party. Red cupids and hearts decorated the house throughout. Mid-day luncheon preceded the whist. Red carnations were the table decoration. Honors were secured by the following guests: Mrs. Margaret Cullane, Mrs. J. J. Blodgett and Mrs. Horace Bassett. Consolation was awarded to Mrs. John Regan. The guests of honor were Mrs. Frederick Bailey, Mrs. John H. Sullivan and Mrs. George McDonald. Mrs. Frank Lavery of Dorchester will be the next hostess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Farrell (Mary Louise Smith), whose recent wedding was solemnized at Weymouth Landing, announce their return on April 1st, when they will be at home in their new residence, 2 Webster street, Allston. Their trip includes a visit to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and several Southern cities.

* * *

The weekly Lenten drama, "My New Curate," to be presented by the members of the parish of the Holy Redeemer, in Fitton Hall, East Boston, bids fair to become a great success. The rehearsals are held under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. P. H. Riley. The cast includes Miss Florence Monahan, Miss Eleanor Brogan, Miss Carrie Hines and Miss Mildred McDonnell.

* * *

Tomorrow evening in Boston College Hall "Mona, the Vestal," will be presented by Miss Mary B. Ryan, the author, of Mattapan. A large attendance is anticipated as both the play and its talented author are widely popular.

* * *

Messages received from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dorsey (Dorothy Louise McGlone), whose recent wedding in Baltimore was celebrated in the Church of St. Ignatius, that city, state they are on a tour of Florida and Cuba. They will be at home on and after March 1 at No. 45 Crawford street, Roxbury.

* * *

Post cards from Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gannon (Miss Amy D. Knowlton) of Roxbury, who are making an extended tour of the West, announce their arrival in California. The trip will extend to the early weeks of June. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Gannon will reside in Boston.

FORTY MATTAPAN BEAUTIES TO APPEAR IN NOVELTIES AT K. OF C. MINSTREL SHOW

Young women to take part in the minstrel show. Above, left to right, Alice Burns, Helen Leahy; centre, left to right, Agatha A. Kelley, Katherine C. Leahy, Regina A. Carroll, Gertrude L. Flannagan, Ruth M. Regan, Elizabeth M. Farry, Agnes Ferandas, Margaret Patts; individual picture, on left, Ellen Myers; group on right centre, Marie Chemin, Lou Minnick, Mae Walsh, Gertrude Klein, Anna Haley, Ella Savage, Lucy Maher; below, left to right, Katherine Farry, Mary Flaherty, Florence Laubinger, Anna Farry.

Forty Young Women to Play the Tambos and Bones at Entertainment on February 22.

ALL arrangements have been made by the Mattapan Council No. 1538, K. of C., for its second annual minstrel show which will take place Saturday (Washington's Birthday) in the afternoon and again in the evening at Milton Town Hall. For the past two months the show has been coached by Patrick J. Anglin at the rooms of the council in Mattapan square and the talent are on edge for the raising of the curtain.

This year the council has departed from its original custom and forty of the prettiest young women of Mattapan will appear as "end men," soloists and in the chorus.

The young women will also be seen in very clever sketches which will include fancy step dancing.

Invitations have been sent to the leading officials of the city of Boston and the town of Milton, as well as to the four grand knights of the four neighboring councils, Magnolia, John J. Williams, Ave Marie and Dorchester.

The following young women will appear in the cast:

Miss Sadie Hacker
Miss Anna Haley
Miss Lolie Minnick
Miss Ella Myers
Miss Agnes Kersey
Miss Margaret Flanagan
Miss Mae Maloney
Miss Marie Haley
Miss Marion Duffy
Miss Margaret Fox
Miss Minnie Byrnes
Miss Alice Byrnes
Miss Mary Farry
Miss Elsie Harden
Miss Anna Bertram
Miss Margaret Quigley
Miss Agnes Fernandas
Miss Ruth Regan
Miss Mae Walsh
Miss Mae Flaherty
Miss Abbie Lalor
Miss Florence Laubinger
Miss Ella Savage
Miss Gertrude Flanagan
Miss Gertrude Kehoe
Miss Anna Sullivan
Miss Agatha Kelly
Miss Agnes Higgins
Miss Elizabeth Haley
Miss Emily Keriss
Miss Ethel Foley
Miss Marie Chemin
Miss Annie Cohan
Miss Katherine Fox
Miss Theresa Miller
Miss Helen Leahy
Miss Cleora Godlan
Miss Anna Farry
Miss [illegible] Farry
Miss Lena Gunn
Miss Margaret Patts
Miss Catherine Leahy
Miss Mary Kelm
Miss Lillian McDevitt

The members of the council who have taken an active part in the affairs of the social life of the organization and many of whom will be seen in the chorus and principal sketches are:

William C. Dowling
Clifton G. Lord
Dr. W. J. Whelan
Joseph L. Garrity
[illegible] Flannigan
[illegible] Coyne
C. E. Arey
[illegible]shell
[illegible]ardt
John F. Burns
John Byron
Dr. A. J. Collins
D. J. Costello
Walter Curly
Edward Diskin
James A. Donovan
Joseph M. Dowling
William A. J. Drinan
Joseph I. Eichorn
Joseph A. Shea
Philip J. Krim
William P. O'Donnell
Patrick A. Sheehan
Maurice A. Duffy
Dr. D. W. Meagher
J. J. [illegible]
J. J. Buckley
M. A. Burkhardt
David A. Byrne
Henry M. Carven
Fred L. Corcoran
John M. Curley
Timothy S. Desmond
F. J. Donahue
Joseph S. Donovan
F. D. Doyle
F. Winn Duffy
R. H. Flaherty
William A. Flaherty
Peter B. Gaudet
A. J. Kerrigan
George McCaffery
Dr. Francis P. McCarthy
A. C. McDonald
Dr. J. R. McPeake
Sigfredo Marconi
William Meade
James F. Melvin
Joseph A. Merenda
William P. O'Leary
L. T. Plunkett
Dr. J. J. Scannell
Edward W. Shay
John J. Sutton
Peter Walsh
James C. Welch
J. Frank Scannell
Dr. P. A. Hennerberry
Thomas K. Kenny
T. A. Flannigan
H. Frank Freeman
James J. Kersey
William B. Ladd
John A. McCarthy
E. J. McDonnell
Frank McHugh
William J. Manning
E. R. Meagher
Frank T. Meagher
Louis Marosini
J. H. O'Niel
James F. Ryan
Herbert Scannell
John J. Steele
Thomas M. Taber
William Walsh
Peter M. Curly
Jere J. Good
John J. Kelly
John Leahy

The committee in charge of the affair are James A. Donovan, chairman; Joseph A. Shea and Clifton G. Lord, secretaries; John J. Golgan, John M. Curley, H. F. Freeman, F. A. Flannigan, H. B. Flaherty, Joseph L. Garrity, Dr. P. A. Hennerberry, Peter M. Carley, Dr. A. J. Collins, Joseph A. Meranda, Joseph H. Burkhart, John A. Byron, Edward J. Diskin, Dr. F. P. McCarthy, William J. Dowling, Frank J. Power, N. A. Burhart and Dr. Walter J. Whelan.

Dr. William J. Meagher will be the interlocutor for both performances and Dr. Walter J. Whelan will act as pianist. The end men and girls are as follows: N. J. Tyler, J. Ryan, Frank Gentles, James Dowling, Miss Annie Cohan, Miss Margaret Leahy, Miss Helen Leahy and Miss Teresa Miller. Among the soloists are Richard Nagle, William Ryan and Benjamin W. Squires. Two of the important sketches are the "Irish Sextet," and the "Row, Row, Row Girls."

* * *

Men's Lenten Mission Tonight at Cathedral.

The attendance at the mission being held under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, has been most gratifying to the rector, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Spiaine. The week's mission for the men of the parish will begin tonight. It is expected that the edifice will be crowded to its capacity as the preachers engaged in the mission are among the ablest pulpit orators in the country.

* * *

Court Regina, Daughters of Isabella, of Malden, installed officers Monday evening, District Deputy Mrs. Anna L. Weary and staff of Stoneham officiating. The exercises were held in Stanwood Hall. The officers installed are: Grand Regent, Miss Elizabeth C. Flynn; vice grand regent, Mrs. W. M. Healy; monitor, Miss Frances M. Ferguson; provost, Miss Elizabeth E. Farley; financial secretary, Miss Nellie W. Guthrie; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Cosgrove; historian, Miss Marguerite M. Collins; trustee, Mrs. John W. Grady; sentinel, Miss Mary E. Welsh.

* * *

March 31 is the date announced by the members of the Cathedral Young Men's Association for their annual ball, which is to be held in Mechanics Hall. Within the coming week a large committee will be appointed to arrange the details. The guests will include men and women prominent in State, civic and social circles, as well as the clergymen of the Cathedral and adjoining parishes. Several novel features will be introduced for the entertainment of the guests.

* * *

Congressman Curley Speaks Tomorrow Night.

The monthly smoke talk of the S. S. Peter and Paul Holy Name Society, which was to be given last Monday at St. Joseph's Hall, will be held tomorrow evening. Congressman James M. Curley will be the speaker. There will be an entertainment by prominent members of the association.

* * *

A lecture and musicale, under the auspices of the branch of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States was given Wednesday evening in the Cheverus School hall, Malden. Frank G. Thompson, one of the survivors of the battleship Maine, was the speaker. He told of his experiences on the night of the loss of that ill-fated ship. Mrs. Peter J. McGuire, president of the local branch, presided. The Church Extension Society was organized seven years ago by Rev. C. Kelly, D. D. Its object is to assist in building mission churches in the far West.

* * *

Lawrence Society Hits Swearers Between the Eyes.

As one method of its campaign against swearing and the use of vile language, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, has put up a card in the local street cars which reads: "Profanity is no sign of intelligence."

* * *

Mrs. Frank Burns of Natick will entertain the members of the "No-Name" Club at her home tomorrow evening. An attractive program has been arranged by the following committee: Miss Ellen Buckley, Miss Elizabeth Bartow, the Misses Ula and Sallie Mahan and the Misses Nellie and Louise Murphy. Guests will be present from Boston, Worcester and New York.

* * *

The weekly illustrated lectures being held in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, under the direction of the Young Women's Sodality, are proving a popular diversion for the members of the parish. A series of interesting subjects has been selected by Father Twohig, the lecturer, embracing periods in the life of Christ. The lectures will be continued throughout the Lenten season.

St. Eulalia's Men's Association will resume their weekly smoke talks in Nazareth Hall on Monday evening, February 24. The speaker on that evening will be District Attorney Pelletier, who will give an address on "Citizenship."

* * *

Mrs. John Callahan will be the hostess of the South Boston Women's Catholic Club at its next fortnightly meeting.

* * *

At a record meeting, held at the Cathedral, the united branches of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association voted unanimously to endow a bed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. To create a fund for the purpose a ball will be given in Intercolonial Hall April 9. Mrs. Edward C. Reddington is treasurer of the general committee.

* * *

Lecture on Lourdes, the Valley of Miracles.

An illustrated lecture on "The Valley of Miracles, Lourdes," will be given this evening by James J. Gearin, under the auspices of Brookline Council, Knights of Columbus, in St. Mary's Hall, Brookline. An attractive musical program has been arranged, including numbers from the Assumption Orchestra, solos by Mrs. Christine Galbraith, contralto; Miss Mary L. Crowley, soprano; Miss Emma J. Young, contralto; John F. Reardon, tenor, and Carroll C. O'Neill. J. Louis Keegan will accompany the soloists.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ahearn of Princeton street left Sunday for Canton, where she entered the novitiate of Sisters of St. Joseph. Two other prominent Charlestown young women have decided upon a religious life. They are Miss Alice Leahy and Miss Alice Phalen, both of whom have gone to Springfield, Ky., where they will become postulants in the novitiate of the Dominican Sisters.

* * *

Easter Monday evening is the date selected by the Longford Club for the annual concert and ball. The musical numbers, which will precede the grand march have been carefully selected. President Thomas Clark, James J. McCarthy, Peter Dillon, and the lady assistants promise one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season.

* * *

The Tipperary Men's Association cordially invites all members of Irish county clubs to the installation exercises to be held today in Investigator Hall No. 9 Appleton street.

Hold Meeting at Ozanam House

The second meeting of the conference of day nursery officers will take place this afternoon in the Frederick Ozanam House, No. 1 Linden street, Dorchester. Rev. Edward Kenney of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, and spiritual director of the Day Nursery Guild, will address the meeting.

An interchange of ideas and experiences relative to the conduct and protection of the nurseries against unscrupulous mothers will be continued. The matter comes over from the meeting held a month ago in St. Elizabeth's Guild house on Springfield street.

Several new plans will be laid before the board for consideration and a large attendance is requested.

* * *

Miss Teresa A. Connolly, deputy high chief ranger of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will pay an official visit to St. Eulalia Court, New Bedford, on Wednesday evening.

A Big Sunday School in No. End

With an average weekly attendance of 1,500 boys and girls, the North End Catholic Sunday School has attained a progress in fourteen months which far surpasses the hopes of its most sanguine supporters. Those interested in its success predict one of the most active and influential organizations in the Catholic circles of future Boston.

A little more than a year ago, at the suggestion of Cardinal O'Connell, the members of the Bureau of Immigration connected with the Boston Catholic Alumni Sodality Association, turned its influence towards the furthering of a project for the advancement, both spiritual and material, of the children of Italian parents, congregated in large numbers in the North End district.

Realizing the many disadvantages to which these children were subjected in their daily intercourse with English speaking teachers and playmates, the far sighted promoters determined upon a plan to relieve the children of the handicap of ignorance of the language, in their inability to translate the prayers and lessons as contained in the modern catechism. Foreign parents whose speech was confined entirely to the mother tongue, offered no remedy. The Italian Sunday Schools, already overcrowded and without a sufficient teaching staff, found themselves handicapped on every side.

An investigation through the district revealed the fact that the Sunday School of the Sacred Heart Church, North square, offered an unlimited opportunity, because of the inability of the pastor to care for the hundreds of children who crowded the school on Sundays.

Through the co-operation of the Rev. Fr. Knappe, then pastor of St. Stephen's Church on Hanover street, St. John's Hall, on Moon street, was procured. Here the first class was established under the direction of Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent of the Boston Public Schools.

Mr. Rafter Great Leader.

Through Mr. Rafter's long experience as an organizer and as a systematizer of work the children ranging from nine to seventeen years of age were soon arranged into graded classes, and placed in charge of a corps of women, composed of some of the most efficient members of the teaching staff of the Boston Schools.

So great was the interest in the new Sunday School that it became necessary to enlarge the teaching staff. The present body numbers 142 teachers, thirty-five of whom are young men principals and teachers. They are in charge of the boys' classes.

The school is operated upon scientific lines. The classes are graded, and promotion is obtained from class to class only upon the qualification of the pupils. This plan has served as an incentive to the boys and girls, who are as anxious to attain high standing in the Sunday school as they are in their day school classes.

The children's mass at 9:30 is celebrated in the hall by the Rev. Julius Triolo of the Sacred Heart Church and chaplain of the Sunday school. Music is furnished by the children, under the direction of Miss Rose Cassassa, organist. The program consists of hymns, contained in the children's handbooks. The selection is designated by a bulletin placed near the altar. Realizing the inherent musical talent of these Italian children and their aptitude for singing, the closing prayers of the mass, including the sign of the cross, the Lord's Prayer and the Hail Mary and the Gloria are set to music in a chant. The effect is most remarkable. The rhythm and tempo maintained throughout would bring credit to a body of trained choristers.

At the close of mass the children form in double lines and march to the lower school rooms where they are distributed into classes of ten pupils each.

Fine Discipline Prevails.

Throughout the entire building, during the class sessions, not a sound is audible. Quietness and discipline prevail to the same degree as is maintained in a well regulated day school. A remarkably punctual attendance is noticeable at the mass, scarcely more than three or four late comers being recorded after the beginning of the service.

Aside from increasing the spiritual welfare of the children, the teachers are sparing no efforts to further their social progress. Under their direction several afternoon classes are conducted in the hall, prominent among which is the class in physical culture and folk dancing under the direction of Miss Anna L. Foley and is held on Thursday afternoon. The class is conducted with music under the direction of Mrs. Joseph J. Brennan.

Under the direction of Miss Mary A. Dustin classes in dramatics and costume designing are held each week. A large attendance is maintained each day.

Activity is not confined to the girls' classes. Under the direction of Edward F. O'Dowd, principal of the Frothingham School, Charlestown, assisted by Major Jerome J. Sullivan and Lieutenant Andrew McCarthy, three full companies of cadets have been formed among the boys ranging from nine years to seventeen. The companies are fully uniformed at the expense of the Sunday school teachers' organization. The uniforms consist of the regulation high school cadet uniform, with cardinal red shoulder straps and caps. They have adopted the name of "The Cardinal's Cadets." They bear the distinction of being the only body of Catholic boy cadets of its kind, in the entire archdiocese.

Drills were held on Wednesday and Friday evenings in the hall, which affords ample space for military features. Within a short time a fife and drum corps will be organized to accompany the cadets on their first public appearance which will take place during the month of May. Keen interest prevails among the boys. There is scarcely an absentee on drill nights except through illness.

At a meeting of the teachers held last Sunday, plans were laid for several future projects for the advancement of the children.

The following teachers are in charge of the school, Augustine [illegible] ...fter, super... C. Endwark ... Thomas ... Miss Fr... Joan ... will be ... Nellie ... Cr...

Some Things EVERYONE Should Know About EGGS Told by Mr. Cassidy

HARRY P. CASSIDY today gives the housewife detailed instructions as to how she may test eggs, in the store, to determine whether they are fresh or not. The methods he outlines are simple ones, and any housewife with the desire to get fresh eggs for her money, can guard-splice herself against deception by following his advice. "The subject of eggs is a tremendous one," says Cassidy. "It is impossible to tell all about eggs in one article, or a dozen," but he proceeds to tell all any housewife needs to know.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

Former Special Agent of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Department, in Charge at Philadelphia.

Of the twenty odd letters that come to my desk every day, ten, on an average, ask some question about eggs.

"How many eggs are in storage to-day?" asks a Dorchester lady.

"Is an egg all right so long as it doesn't smell bad?" asks a woman.

"Are dirty eggs less valuable than clean ones?" asks a Newton Centre housewife, who adds that she got a dozen eggs, supposedly fresh, from her grocer, but that every one was smeared with the dirt of an ill-kept hennery.

But the most frequent question of all is, "How can we tell when an egg is fresh?"

That's the question I am going to attempt to answer today. It is impossible to tell all about eggs in one article, or a dozen. The subject is a tremendous one. But I believe a housewife ought to be able to tell, say forty-nine times out of fifty, whether the egg she buys at the store is fresh or not, without opening it.

I want to explain first, however, what I mean by a rotten egg. There are various definitions. Professor Sedgwick, of the Institute of Technology, testified in an egg case in the Federal court, that eggs containing several million bacteria to the cubic centimetre, and six drops of which killed a guinea pig, were nevertheless not rotten, and were fit for human food. So far as I could ascertain, his idea was that the eggs were all right because they smelled all right.

But I don't believe many people would agree with Professor Sedgwick —especially if they could have seen the way those eggs were handled in the breaking shop. Great quantities of eggs are sold to bakers, in Philadelphia at least, broken out of their shells into cans, like milk cans. The eggs in this particular case had been all broken out. The work was done under indescribably filthy conditions.

To return to our subject:

A strictly fresh egg, when you break it out of its shell, will show a hard, round yolk, and the white also will be coherent, with only a little watery fluid running loosely off at the sides.

As the egg becomes older, the white of the egg becomes more watery. The yolk also is becoming less firm. The thin skin which holds it together weakens. By and by, it becomes so weak that if you crack the egg into a dish, the yolk will break, and the white and the yolk will run together.

If I were a housewife, and found such a condition in an egg, I should not use it for frying, or cooking to be eaten as an egg. It would probably be all right for cakes or custards. But it is a doubtful egg.

But suppose you open an egg and the white and yellow run together. Look at the inside of the shell. If you see a spot where the yellow has stuck to the shell, and the shell itself has turned yellow—that egg is what I call rotten. I do not believe it is fit for human food. It is a solid "rank" egg.

After that comes the "cheesy spot," where a great chunk of the egg sticks to the shell when you crack it—then the rots and the musty eggs which are foul smelling and filthy.

As for the dirty eggs you often see in the stores, it has been demonstrated by experiments made by Dr. Randle Rosenberger of the Jefferson Medical Hospital in Philadelphia that a fresh egg is practically sterile—free from bacteria, inside. But whatever dirt there is on the shell, whether it is a heavy piece that offends your eye, or tiny particles of dust, brings bacteria to that egg. The bacteria can work their way through the shell in time. They often get into the egg when you break it.

That is why a "dirty" egg is classed by most dealers in a lower grade than clean, fresh eggs.

I have entered into this explanation of why I mean by rotten eggs simply to make clear the different conditions you will find inside the egg shell. That is, I have tried to fit you to recognize the various grades of eggs—after you open them up.

This will do no good when you are in the store, of course. But there are various simple tests by which you can determine the condition of the eggs.

Of course, the best method of testing an egg is by candling. You can instantly classify them as fresh, doubtful or spoiled rots. Candling, however, requires a little apparatus of some kind.

But an invention with which you are familiar makes it possible for every housewife to test her own eggs. I refer to the electric flash lamps or flashlights on the market everywhere. The housewife can, if she wishes to take the trouble, carry one of those little flash lamps to the store with her, and test every egg she buys.

First let her practice at home, to learn how the different grades of eggs appear under the candling process. Take the flash lamp and your latest dozen eggs into a dark cupboard or into the closet. Then hold each egg in turn over the light of the lamp, and touching it, so that all the light penetrates the egg.

The egg should present an even pinkish appearance throughout. If this is the case, you have a good, fresh egg.

If the egg, when you turn it in your fingers, shows watery, through the shell, that is a sign it is a little older, though not necessarily bad.

The way to tell a storage egg from a fresh egg is by noting the air chamber or space at the end. A fresh egg show a very small air chamber. But in storage, there is considerable evaporation within the egg and the chamber increases in size.

If your egg over the light shows a cloudy appearance at one point, twist it quickly in your fingers. It is probably a mild spot but may turn out all right.

An unhealthy egg—badly spotted or rotten—will present an abnormal appearance, a heavy clot at one end or a distinct black appearance. This last is a black rot.

I would not advise any housewife, in town on a shopping tour, to lug her flashlight and go right into a store and try it. First practice on eggs at home till you feel you are familiar with the appearance of a good egg. Test your eggs, then open them and see how nearly you have guessed their condition. When you are satisfied you can test them with the light, take it with you on your shopping tour.

There is another test that is of value. It lies in this fact:

A fresh egg is dull, and the shell has lumps and tiny protuberances upon it. A storage egg has been rubbed smooth and will be more or less shiny.

By practice you can soon learn to differentiate between the fresh and storage eggs in this way. No fine line of distinction can be drawn, but in a general way you can tell the age of the egg by the condition of the shell.

There is a mild acid test that can be made after the egg is opened, if you wish to establish its condition beyond dispute. Separate the yoke from the white and put a pinch of salt on the latter. If the yoke is discolored or quickly liquefies by the action of the salt, the egg is old and will not beat up well.

THERE ARE TRICKS IN ART OF DISCOVERING BAD ONES

Secrets of Making PAPER BAG COOKING Toothsome

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

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It cuts conceit to have a thing heralded as wholly new teach you something known but not understood this ever so long. Many paper bagging did that for me. This is to say it showed me the reason for something I had proclaimed in season and out—and had been laughed at for the proclamation. Range-cooking, I had maintained, lacked much of the excellence inherent in things oven-cooked. The open hearth, said I, with its array of hollow-ware, turned out viands all Parisi could not equal. And now, I know I was right. Also I know the reason why.

It is that ovens with their neated lids, paper bags, with their hermetic sealing, cook things in their own vapors, and with equal heat. Try it, ye doubting sisters, upon your next pan of biscuits. Lay them in a shallow pan, turn over them another pan secondary fitted edge to edge with the first, set in a hot oven, let stand five minutes, then slack heat, and cook for ten minutes more. Then take off cover, put on full heat, and cook for a minute or two—barely long enough to crisp. If you like crispness—if you do not, send biscuits straight to table.

But with some things like potatoes, baked apples and so on, this attention-crisping is not necessary. It makes white potatoes mealy, saves sweets from wateriness, and gives to apples a rich flavor. Let all these cook ten to fifteen minutes uncovered while increasing the heat. Cooking them covered saves water—only the thin dark outer skin peels away—also there is less risk of burning to the pan. Nick the skins of white potatoes at both ends, instead of crisping they can be peeled, and tossed in butter or a cream sauce. They are virtually steamed, hence cooked without loss any way—either in quantity or quality.

Apples baked the following way have the skins soft enough to eat along with the pulp. Thus flavor and food value are augmented. Core them, stick them with cloves, or sow with mace, put in plenty of sugar, a little cold water—half a cupful to the large pan-ful—cover and cook till the skins break and pulp looks partly clear, then uncover and brown very lightly. Let it be here understood that it is economy to be lavish of sugar. A pound, costing at the outside seven cents, will render the filling quality of a quart of apples, costing say fifteen cents. Sugar turns the juice into jelly as nutritious as delicious; lacking sugar it cooks to the pan and is lost.

To pan-broil a steak, chops, or a chicken, lay them upon a hot pan, put in the bottom of a pan, put a little water underneath—only if the oven is very hot, boiling if in haste, cover tightly and place in a hot oven. Cook the meat until there is a scant of steaming, uncover, add a little more water—in the interval of browning gravy—and cook uncovered until it is as brown as desired. Cook roasts or fowls likewise upon a rack and cover, setting the pan on the floor of the oven. Should the rack inside make covering impossible, put it on the cover, and set the pan upon it. Meat is more tender and there is less loss by weight and substance when cooked by this method. Here, as in case of the apples, the pan must not get the lion's share of what cooks out. Put a little water underneath it in the beginning, and add a little more at the end.

Covering cake in the pans saves cracking on top so earning. It makes flabby crusts, also, in the finish. Place the pan upon a rack, or in a bigger pan with water around it. This is essential in case of plain cake, or any very rich cake. To excuse covering pastry seems fine. But in the care of common sense and kitchen providence —yet it is well worth while. The pastry is better colored, lighter, crisper and free of blisters. The cover-pan had better be of a size larger than the covered one. Put in a very hot oven, the same as other things, slack heat as soon as the pastry is puffed through and uncover after fifteen minutes. Commonly no browning will be necessary. But if not colored to suit, cook a minute or so longer.

Here is What the CHILDREN of America Should Be Given to Eat

By BERTHA BELLOWS STREETER.

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Parents know that their child is not capable of wisely deciding what is best for him to wear or what his amusements shall be, but, when it comes to deciding the most important matter of all, what shall go into his stomach, they allow him free rein. Anything and everything he wants he gets, and not a firm word of denial is spoken.

Then mother takes care of him through the long night when he is sick, and everybody wonders what makes the baby have colic, and complains because they "couldn't get a wink of sleep." And grandmother says: "Why, every baby has colic. That is one of the things you have to put up with when there is a baby in the family."

A very little baby that has never had anything but milk has been unable to make acquaintance with food, without which experience taste cannot be formed. The fact was amusingly illustrated when my baby was very young and I had occasion to give him some cod oil. He objected, and for a shame to give it to the child without some peppermint or something else to "take away the taste."

"Why," I laughed, "he has not formed any taste yet. What is castor oil to him? Just something strange to put into his mouth: I'll wager that he will not mind it a bit. Just watch his face."

And the little fellow actually smacked his lips and looked up as if he wanted more of the horrid stuff! If we had nothing but such tasting things as castor oil to eat, the baby would soon have enjoyed its taste and called it good! And perhaps he might have gone to college declaring that he was accustomed to having castor oil for his breakfast and simply could not eat anything else.

A child's appetite is just what its parents make it. If the father and mother are wise, members of their family learn to eat "everything." If the mother caters to some preference, her son and daughter soon begin to think that they must have that article or food and no other. The children accustomed to eat only whatever is set before them are welcomed everywhere; they are the joy of a hostess. But those brought up under the opposite conditions are the bugbear of everybody. They cannot eat this, and cannot abide that, and the other thing "makes them sick." Truth to tell, they make most people "sick," poor things!"

When a child's stomach has been accustomed to a milk diet only, it will not take food of varying degrees of indigestibility without rebellion. Many a grandmother objects to such a statement, and will tell you immediately:

"I brought up eight children and every one of them had everything they wanted from the table from the time they came to it. Ten Cowgirls of gave them tea and coffee—all they wanted. And everything else besides, and they lived through it!"

Yes, thousands lived through such treatment, but it was in spite of, not because of, such ignorant methods. No one ever tells of the awful nights or the excruciating stomach-aches they caused. And no one says anything about Uncle John's dreadful temper, resulting, the doctor says, from chronic dyspepsia. Aunt Jane is a bright woman, has lots of good ideas, but, somehow, never seemed to come up to what her evident ability would lead one to believe she might be. In the light of present-day science one wonders if the trouble with Aunt Jane was not that it always took so much energy and blood to carry on the digestive process that there was none left for her brain.

And Uncle Peter—Speak his name in a whisper—he took to drink and the family feels disgraced in him. An unprejudiced doctor said that the cause was lack of nourishing food, and grandmother has never forgiven him for telling such a whopper! But we never speak of these things things in connection with feeding children any old thing they take a fancy to want. It would be very poor taste and might arouse some feeling.

There are few children that are underfed compared with the thousands that have so much to eat that it makes them poor digestery it around. Three times a day they have their stomachs filled checkfull and then we wonder why they do not get along better in school, and why they are so peevish all the time. "Some mouther of the family is sick all the time," one mother after another complains. And a person with a grain of common-sense does no wonder a bit when he sees how their children eat.

We complain of the cost of living today, and with good reason. It may be, however, that the necessity of reducing the grocery bills will lead on to the adoption of less elaborate bills of fare, and to some hesitancy about storing so much rich food inside of us. There is no doubt that such a course would lead to a higher grade of mental and physical well being than we have been enjoying. Everyone who is acquainted with athletes knows with what care their sleep, food and exercise is prescribed for them. No one desiring the highest degree of physical ability could think of eating as most of us do. The tendency is to overeat rather than to not eat enough. The body requires only a certain amount for physical growth and development, and to enable it to perform its daily functions. If more food is taken than is required it is apt to clog the system, bring about actual disorders, and sap the nervous strength of the individual. Intellectual attainment is difficult or altogether impossible to one who has not the will power to deny himself too much food, or the rich and stimulating foods we are apt to find upon our tables today. It is a physical impossibility for the brain to work while the stomach and other digestive organs are being overtaxed. Keepers of very fine animals show their recognition of these principles in feeding them at regular intervals and in moderation, a practice that has proved conducive to their best health. If men can do such things for monkeys and bears, cannot women take an intelligent care of their children? Are not those children of our of whom we have then the highest-noted animals?

But mental and physical growth, much as they are to be desired, are not to be compared with the necessity for moral development. The man or woman who is clean morally has, as a rule, a wise mother to thank. It may be that the cleaner is all unconscious of the fact—but the mother was not. She knew, in every obedient knows, that some foods are far more stimulating than others, and, consequently, more harmful to boys and girls at the adolescent period. A woman who desires help in training children at this critical time will gain a great deal from the study of some good books about this line. There are a number that contain very valuable hints and show the effects of different kinds of food upon children's sensitive organisms, a subject that is so extensive that it can only be touched upon in this paper.

An article of this nature would not be complete without mention of the candy problem that every mother has to face. We know that a little good candy is not harmful if given to sweetness children judiciously. Its sweetness quickly satisfies the appetite, and frequently causes that fact, they should never have it directly before a meal. If they are allowed to eat it then they have no appetite for the nourishing food, and before the next meal-time comes around they are apt to be peevish from hunger. The candy, while it satisfies the appetite at the time, did not contain sufficient nourishment to build up the body until the second meal was served. If offered directly after eating substantial food, sweets serve a reasonably innocent. A child who has it only at such times will never eat too much of it. He simply cannot do it.

It has proved an excellent plan in our family to buy only the very best of candy and to make our ice cream at home. This practice has made the cheap, harmful candies and the poor ice cream children buy on the streets taste very distasteful to the small members. Every Sunday after dinner the boy is given his candy; there are but a few pieces, but they are of the best materials and delicious. I am not only a small amount of such to satisfy him and he does not have it often enough to get him into the candy-eating habit. A child or adult who eats too much at one time wants some the next day, and the next, and candy eating soon becomes a custom that tells upon his general health.

The custom of overeating on Sunday is now considered as being one of the principal causes for the existence of "blue Monday." Mothers who desire their children's advancement along physical and mental lines will observe regularity as to the time and feeding of meals on the first day of the week as on others. And between the meals there will be no crowding of stomachs with sweets and fruit to make the digestive dull and peerish on Monday morning.

It takes a great deal of courage and determination to make the best possible man or, woman out of the wee mite that comes into our home. And that determination and the knowledge that will enable one to successfully carry it out must come even before the baby's birth if the object is to be accomplished with the least possible expenditure of nervous force on the part of the mother. It is far more difficult to correct a three-year-old's appetite than it is to train a correct taste in the child that is just being weaned.

New DISHES by Seven FAMOUS HOTEL CHEFS

NEW dishes as highly prized by their inventors and by the patrons of the restaurants and hotels of New York, are not always beyond the means of the ordinary pocketbook. The good home cook can do as well if she is skillful and understands the art of putting on the finishing touches.

Here are the latest dishes of seven famous chefs in New York:

SPECIAL CHEESE.

Weld together thoroughly three pounds of Roquefort cheese, one pound of butter, one-half tablespoonful of paprika, one pony of Worcestershire sauce, one pony of sherry, salt and pepper to taste and the juice of a small bunch of chives hashed fine. Mould into the shape desired.—By M. Sevier Ballard of the Plaza.

SPAGHETTI BEAUX-ARTS.

The proportions given are sufficient for four persons.

Chop one pound of spaghetti for twenty-five minutes and then drain off the water. Add a handful of mushrooms which have been sliced and fried in butter, also three chicken livers which have been chopped small and fried, one sliced truffle, and one red pepper chopped fine, and a little grated Parmesan cheese. Mix well and add a brown sauce of one-third of beef stock, thickened with melted butter and flour and two-thirds tomato sauce. Sprinkle with more Parmesan cheese, powder to taste, and serve very hot from chafing dish.—By Oliver of the Cafe Des Beaux Arts.

POINSETTIA SALAD.

Place on each individual plate a ring of sliced pineapple. In the hollow of the ring place a little ball of cream cheese, surrounded with a very stiff border of mayonnaise. Around the outer edge of the pineapple place, a half-inch apart, a border of red pimento cut to imitate the petals of the poinsettia and serve with a French dressing in a separate dish.—By Boyd Decker, chef, Hotel Manhattan.

SWEETBREADS WITH MUSHROOMS.

Material—Two sweetbreads, twelve button mushrooms, a few strips of bacon, two ounces of butter, one dessertspoonful of flour, half a pint of stock, one gill of cream, two yolks of eggs, one dessertspoonful of tarragon vinegar, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste.

Method—Soak the sweetbreads in salt and water for an hour. Then let them parboil for fifteen minutes. Take them out, cool them, trim them, lard with thin strips of bacon, and bake or fry in butter until lightly brown. Make a sauce with one-half ounce of butter, flour, stock, cream, vinegar and the yolks of the eggs well beaten and thinned with a little of the stock, salt and pepper to taste. Add to this sauce the sweetbreads and mushrooms, and let them simmer slowly for fifteen minutes.—By H. Kuntzler of the Hotel Gotham.

OYSTER CROUTONS.

Material—Eight oysters, eight small rounds of bread, four ounces of cooked fish, two ounces of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a squeeze of lemon juice, two ounces of cream, milk.

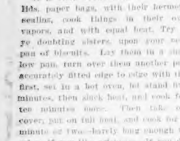
Method—Heat the cooked fish with a little milk, butter and pepper to a puree, pour enough to fill the bread bases. Fry the rounds of bread in butter until a light brown. Take them out and put the oysters in for a minute or two. On each crouton place a little of the puree and cover it in the centre. Sprinkle with toast-crumbs, squeeze a little lemon juice and dust with cayenne, and put them in the oven for two or three minutes. Serve with parsley.—By Jean Millon of the Ritz-Carlton.

MOUSE OF CHICKEN A LA VIRGINIENNE

Chop very fine a pound of raw Virginia ham and a quarter of a pound of breast of chicken freed from nerves and fat, add one-half gill of cream and the white of eight eggs, add the same volume of well-drained whipped cream as there is of the mixture, season to taste and cooked in egg-shaped moulds in a bain marie.—By Rene Ajard of the Waldorf-Astoria.

MINCED CHICKEN A LA KING.

Put the breast of a boiled or roast chicken through the mincing machine in a rich cream sauce, flavored slightly with a blade of mace. Drop the disks of breast of chicken in the cream sauce with a little shredded ripe pimento and serve with a whole or in portions on oyster platters with a garniture at each end of the dish or very small pies or vol-au-vent cases.—By J. Ballard of Louis Martin's.



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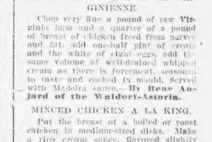

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